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The Leo J. Fox, Inc. demolished the buildings that had been standing at the corner of Orchard and Depot Street. The irony of the situation is that the Depot Street buildings had been the headquarters of Leo J. Fox about 50 years ago. Interim village administrator Bob Silhan said, "The village is happy to see them come down from a redevelopment standpoint." The buildings had been standing empty since Country Pontiac moved to Tiffany and Route 173—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Glenbrook hazing prompts local response

Dist. 117 offering no tolerance

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Now-infamous video footage of the powder puff football game involving junior and senior female students from Glenbrook North High School was the catalyst for the board of education of Community High School District 117 to strengthen its hazing policy.

"I'm sure high schools all around the country are taking a look at their policies regarding hazing," said Supt. Dennis Hockney.

The board approved amendments to the anti-hazing policy initially adopted in November 1992.

Hockney said the changes are two-fold. "We wanted to clarify the definition of hazing, and we

wanted to make sure it applied to all students. Before, it only applied to students involved in extracurricular activities."

The wording now states "no student shall plan, encourage or engage in hazing." Additionally, administrators, faculty members as well as all employees of the district are forbidden from permitting, condoning or tolerating hazing activities.

The district definition includes, but is not limited to, any physical

brutality such as whipping, beating, striking, branding, electronic shocking, placing harmful substances on another, sleep deprivation, exposure to weather, confinement in a restricted area, calisthenics or other activities that could subject another to unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of another.

Other activities included in the definition include the consumption of food, liquids (including alcohol), drugs and tobacco; activity that intimidates or threatens with ostracism, mental stress, shame, humiliation, adversely affects mental health or dignity or that discourages a student from remaining in school; and activity that causes or requires one to

perform an illegal act at either the state or federal level.

Students who engage in hazing will be subject to district discipline and may face criminal prosecution.

Punishable offenses also include engaging in hazing, encouraging or directing hazing, permitting hazing, and failing to report planned hazing to school authorities.

"We just wanted to make sure we were very clear about our anti-hazing policy," said Hockney.

'We just wanted to make sure we were very clear about our anti-hazing policy'

Dr. Dennis Hockney

Probst hired as new administrator

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Village of Antioch hired Alan Probst as its new administrator in a special meeting of the board of directors.

"I think we're all excited to see where we will go," said Trustee Scott Pierce. "Hiring him will allow the village to move forward."

Pierce said the board had

delayed discussion about hiring an economic development advisor with the prospect of hiring Probst.

"His experience includes the area of economic development," said Pierce. "He will give the village some input as to whether we need to hire an economic specialist or whether he'll be able to do some of that for us."

As city manager of Platteville, Wis., Probst led economic develop-

ment efforts that included managing the first "Disney Mickey's Hometown Parade," and providing support for the Chicago Bears summer training camp. Probst also worked in the capacity of city manager in downstate Charleston.

Trustee Larry Hanson said expects Probst will add some spark to the community. "This will be the

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Community high school board schedules budget hearing for Aug. 21

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Community High School District 117 board of education has scheduled its budget hearing for Aug. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the district office located north of the intersection of Grass Lake and Deep Lake roads.

A tentative budget for 2004 was approved late spring as necessary to begin the 2003-04 school year in the fall.

Business manager Bill Ahlers provided the board with a "user-friendly" copy of the budget to aid

review. "This tells a better story about what we're trying to do with our resources."

Ahlers told the board there were no surprises in the budget and he predicted a balanced budget for the upcoming year.

On paper, there appears to be a \$1.2 million surplus.

"The county was very late getting out the tax bills this year, and that pushed everything back," said Ahlers. "Usually we receive our tax revenue earlier, right in time for the end of the fiscal year (June 30). This year, we didn't receive that money until July."

If the district used the accrual method for keeping its books, count-

ing revenues when they are earned as opposed to when they are received and deposited, Ahlers said the district's figures would show break-even budgets for the 2003 and 2004 fiscal years. Under the cash system, the district shows a \$1.2 million deficit for last year and \$1.2 million surplus for the coming year.

"It all equals out within the two years," said Ahlers. "The worst thing

we could do would be to spend that \$1.2 million twice."



Hockney

Ahlers said the district has chosen to stay with a cash accounting method though the state will allow either cash or accrual because the cash method is easier to understand.

"People understand that when a bank account is empty there is no money to spend," said Ahlers. "Additionally, if there were to be a situation where some-

one didn't pay a bill, we haven't been counting that money in the bank."

Supt. Dennis Hockney said he notified the state superintendent that the district would show a deficit in the fiscal year that just ended as the collection of the tax revenues is controlled by the county and out of district hands.

"Hopefully, that will be taken into consideration," said Hockney, concerned that the late revenues could cause Community High School District 117 to be placed on the state watch list.

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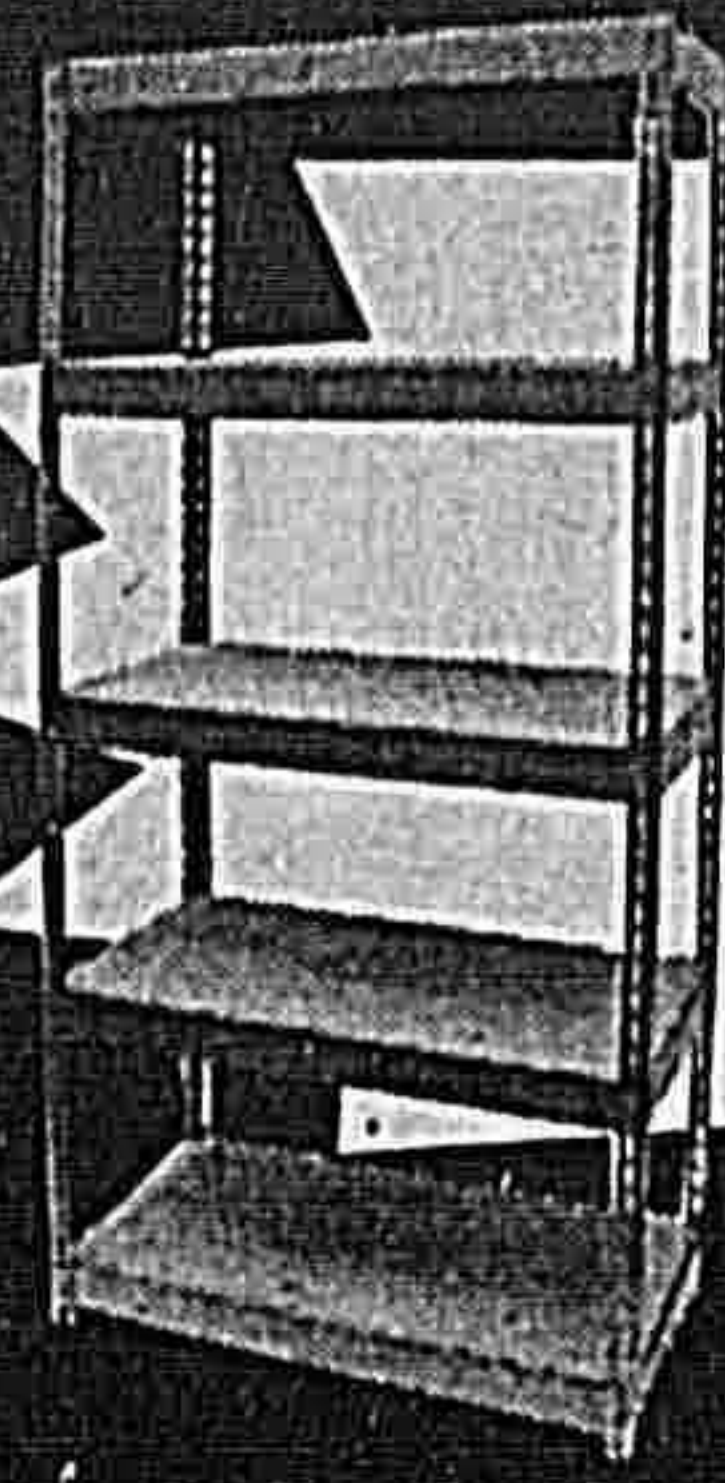
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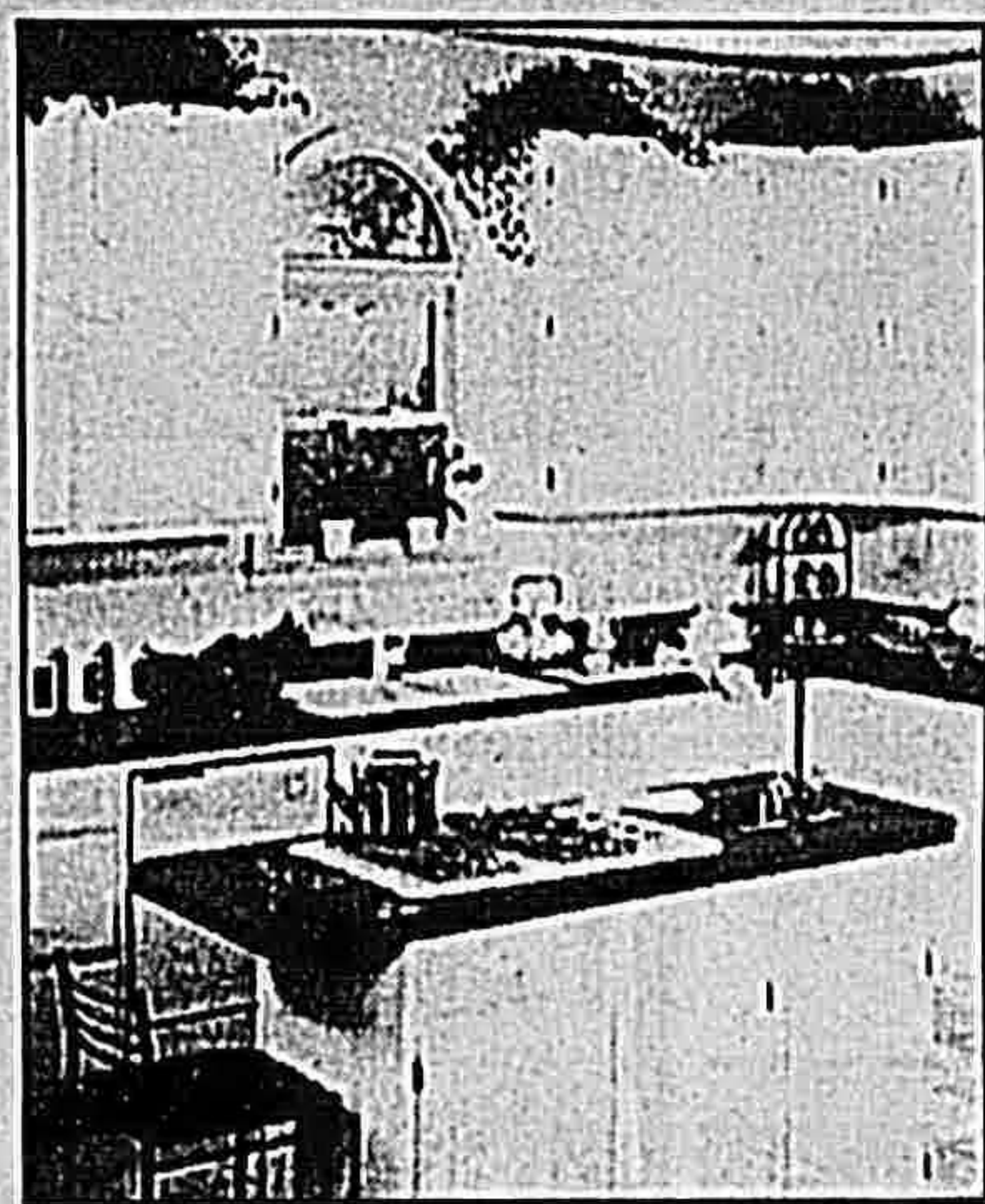
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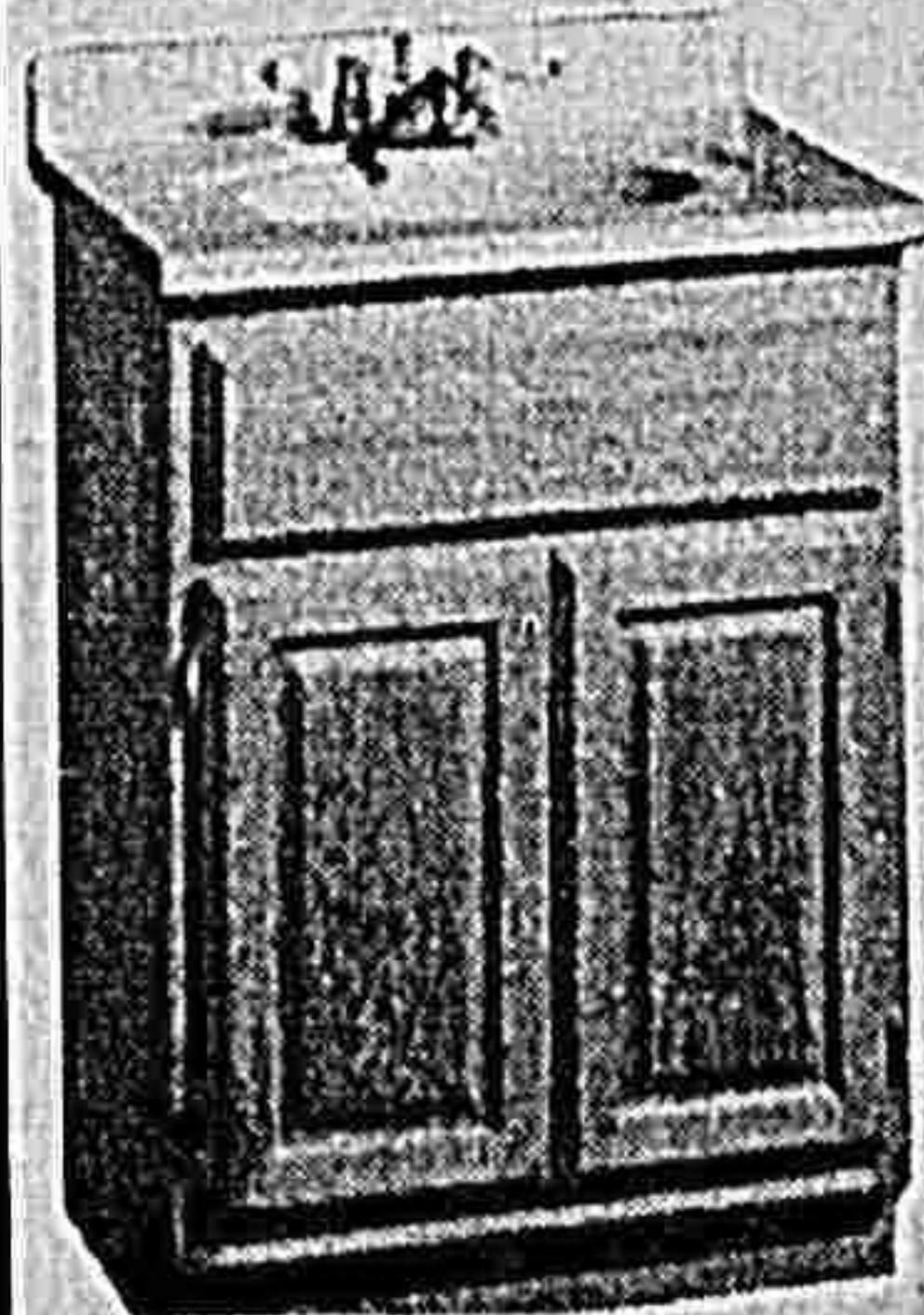
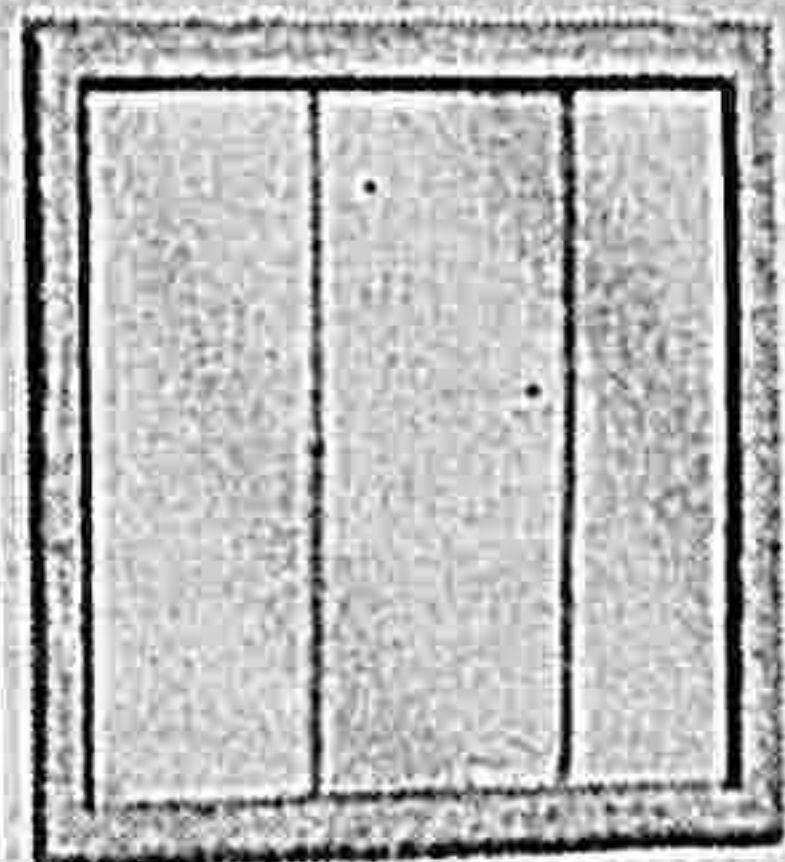
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High school announces free-lunch policy

Community High School District 117 announced its policy for free lunches for those students unable to pay the full price for meals.

To receive this special meal service, students must meet the federal guidelines and the meals must meet the requirements established by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (exceptions are made for those with a disability requiring a special meal prescribed by a physician).

The following criteria will be used to determine eligibility for free lunches. As an example, meals are available to those with a household size of two and an annual income of \$15,756, or a weekly income of \$303. Free meals are available to those with a household size of four and an annual income of \$23,920, or a weekly income of \$460.

Applications are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or

guardians. Additional forms are available in the principal's office.

All applicable questions should be answered. An incomplete application cannot be processed and approved by the school.

Households that currently receive food stamps or TANF (temporary assistance for needy families) for the children need only list the name of the children and the food stamp or TANF case number and sign the application.

All other households must provide the following information: names of all household members; the Social Security number of the adult household member signing the application, or the word "none" if the adult does not have a Social Security number; the amount of income each household member received last month and where it came from (wages, child support, etc.); the signature of an adult

household member.

The school or other officials may verify this information at any time during the school year.

The school must be notified in the event of a change in household income of \$50 per month or \$600 per year, or if the household size decreases. Additionally, families must notify the school if they no longer receive food stamps or TANF for their children.

This program may be applied for at any time within the school year as a situation or situations change making a household eligible. In certain cases, foster children are eligible for these meals regardless of household income.

Households have the right to a fair hearing if dissatisfied with the ruling, and this can be done by calling or writing William Ahlers, business manager, 1133 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002, 847-395-1421.



Combined performances

Donna Abear preforms with the combined bands of "Crow's Feet" and "Krystal Moon" during Antioch's Friday-Fest concert series.—Photo by J.W. Sternick

Lake Street sidewalk promise not lost

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

While the village's road resurfacing is reportedly ahead of schedule with Lake Street being one of the first on the list for repair, progress toward adding a sidewalk hasn't been as quick as what the village had hoped.

"We're still hopeful that we can get a sidewalk in place by the end of the year, but we don't have the necessary easement to just go ahead and

do it," said Jim Keim, village engineer.

He said the Village of Antioch is in negotiations with the property owner, but a family illness is keeping the owner out of town and making the process slower than what it might otherwise be.

"We are working with an engineer to come up with a proposal and drawings," said Keim. "It aids negotiation to have drawings so the owner can see exactly what it is we're looking for and where, precisely, it will be located."

Keim said that while Lake Street has been in its present location for a number of years, it's not a right-of-way. "I'd love to have a full 65-foot easement there so I could run utilities or do whatever it is I need to do, but it's not likely that will happen. The village doesn't own the property so everything requires permission of the landowners."

The village is working to have a sidewalk installed on the south side of Lake Street for access to the Jewel store.



Concert vocalist

Monika Lukas preforms with the combined bands of "Crow's Feet" and "Krystal Moon" during Antioch's Friday Fest concert series.—Photo by J.W. Sternick

Eat pancakes, give blood

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Starting the day with a good pancake breakfast, prepared and served by Boy Scout Troop 85, will provide the energy necessary to give blood at the VFW Hall on Saturday, Aug. 16.

The scouts are hosting their pancake breakfast in conjunction with the LifeSource Blood Services drive, sponsored by the VFW for the third time in about one year.

VFW Post 4551 Commander Bill Oerly said running the two events simultaneously works well. "It's very important to eat well before you give blood to prevent problems," he said. "There's nothing difficult about it (giving blood), but you should eat and stay hydrated."

Breakfast will be served from 8-11 a.m. Blood donations can be made from 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Don Goodwin, troop leader for the scouts said all-you-can eat pancakes and sausage would be served to anyone interested, whether blood was donated or not.

"The cost will be \$4 for adults," he

said. "Seniors and children between 6 and 12 years old eat for \$3. Children under 6-years old are free."

Oerly said, "We haven't had a drive here since early spring. It's important to do what we can to increase blood supplies."

Donors must be 16-years old if accompanied by an adult or otherwise 18-years old and older.

Identification must be provided. One is required to bring some form of identification that shows name and date of birth in addition to a social security number, driver's license or state identification number or a passport number.

To make an appointment, call 847-226-4811. Walk-in donors are welcome.

The VFW Hall is located at 75 North Avenue, east of Route 83.

CORRECTION

To correct an error in the Aug. 8 edition of the Antioch News, incoming Junior Miss Antioch Jaimy Tindall's mother's name is Karen.

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Antioch's a town of winners

There was never any doubt that Antioch is a town full of winners, but if further confirmation were needed, the 10-year-old Girls All-Star Softball Team brought it on by taking the state Little League title for the second year.

The Antioch team defeated Clear Ridge of Chicago 8-2 with Jamie Dykstra reportedly pitching the complete game victory. Word has it that Catherine Dinklenburg and Lauren Tiffany each had two hits and three runs batted in, while Jessica Liszka added a run scoring triple and scored twice.

The Antioch team hosted this year's state championship as they took the championship last year. For those who missed the exciting action this year, don't worry, the girls secured our town as host for next year's competition.

For more specifics of the games,



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

check out Lakeland Newspapers sports section.

In a letter faxed in from Village Hall, the unnamed originator said, "A huge 'thank you' goes to the Antioch Youth Little League Board Members, volunteers, and especially Ron Schlung, who all did a magnificent job in hosting the state tournament in Antioch. The Williams Park field was in immaculate shape for every game. A final thanks goes to manager Kurt Duehr who fully prepared the team for every possible situation that could occur on the field."

Congratulations to all the girls

on the team who, no doubt, worked very hard to earn the title State Champions for the second year.

St. Peter School is having its annual ice cream social to kick off the school year on Sunday, Aug. 24 at 12:30 p.m.

Returning students will be welcomed back and will have an opportunity to pick up their "school-paks."

Those who may be interested in attending the school are welcome to come visit the facilities. There is availability for new enrollment in kindergarten, first, third, fifth and sixth grades.

For more information, call the school at 847-395-0037.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorffe@ix.netcom.com

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PROBST

first time we've had an administrator that has college degrees for this line of work in addition to experience. We hope he'll be able to give us some direction and build on the things the village has already accomplished."

Probst has bachelor's degrees in business, economics and political science from University of Wisconsin-Platteville as well as a master's degree in general administration from Central Michigan University.

"I like that he thinks outside of the box and brings a fresh perspective," said Trustee Dorothy Larson. "He has a lot of ideas and has done a lot of things in Platteville, and we're anxious to see

what he will bring to us here."

Larson said she was impressed with the diversity of his career that includes nearly 15 years of military service and work in the private sector in addition to being municipal experience.

Turner concurred and said, "With his military background, Alan said he was used to finding alternative ways to fund things like the (proposed) aqua center. I like having someone who will take the ball and run with it."

No official date has been set for Probst to take over the duties of administrator.

SCHOOL DIGEST

AUGS sports physicals
Aug. 20

Sports physicals will be conducted on a walk in basis on Aug. 20 from 4-7 p.m. at the Antioch Upper Grade School. The cost is \$20. Checks should be made out to AUGS, and a parent or guardian should accompany the student.

High school district
changes name

Only the district itself has changed its name from Antioch Community High School District 117 to Community High School District 117.

The high school itself, Antioch Community High School, has not changed its name.

"We are now a district of two high schools," said Supt. Dennis Hockney. "Our district represents three villages and it didn't seem right that we only reflect Antioch in the district's name."

District 117 announces
2003-04 meetings

Antioch Community High School District 117 board of education has

announced its meeting dates and locations for the 2003-04 school year.

The last meeting of the summer will be Aug. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the district office, located on Deep Lake Road north of Grass Lake Road.

Fall meetings take place Sept. 4 and Sept. 18, both at 6:30 p.m. at the ACHS library and district office, respectively. October meetings are on Thursday, Oct. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the ACHS library and Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the district office.

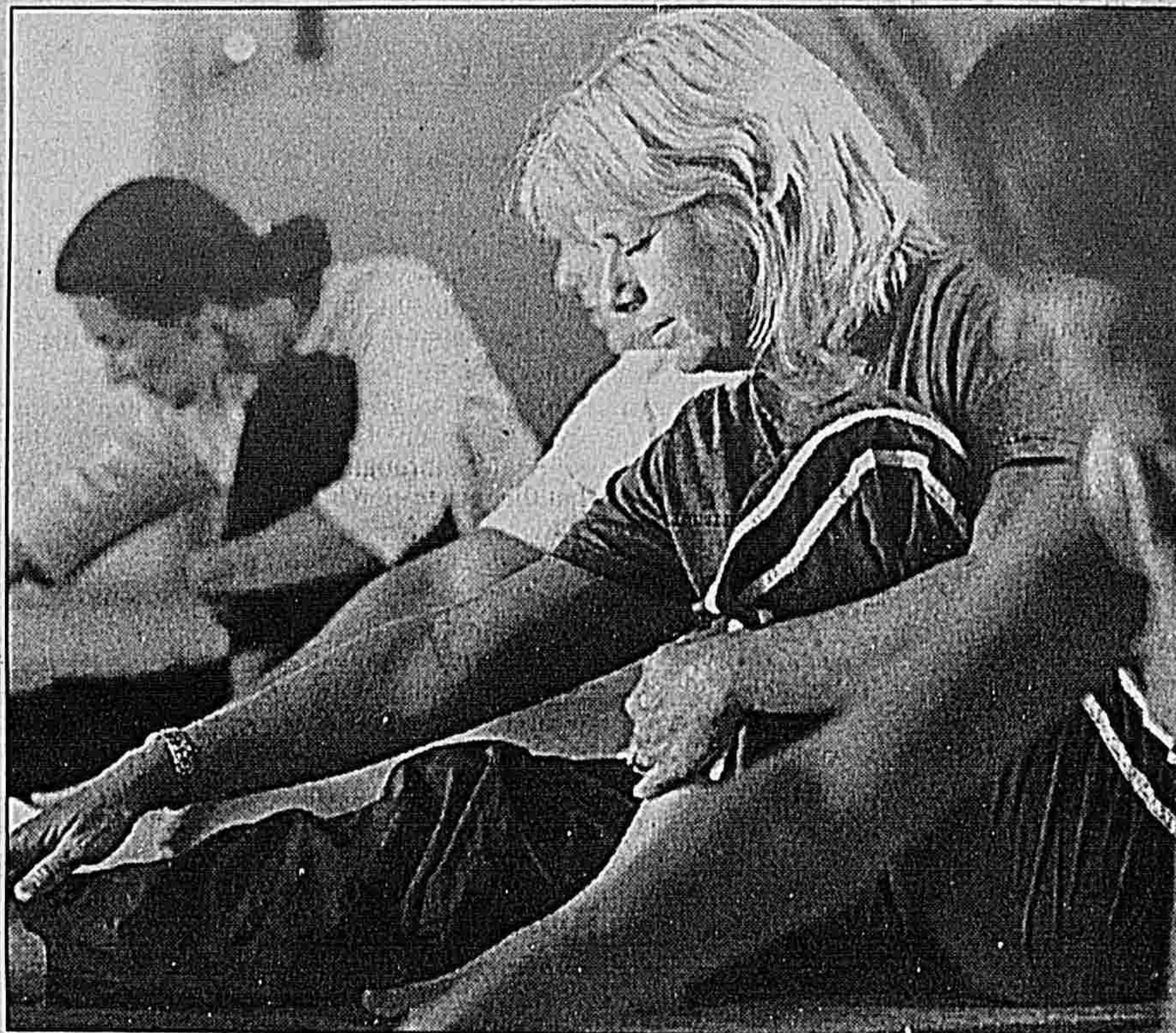
Regular meetings will take place Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the ACHS library, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the district office and on Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m., again at the ACHS library.

AUGS homerooms post-
ed in August

Class homeroom lists will be posted for the 2003-04 school year on Aug. 22 outside the main entrance to the Antioch Upper Grade School.

Sixth grade curriculum night is scheduled on Aug. 25 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Seventh and eighth grade curriculum night will be held during the same hours on the following night, Aug. 26.

School resumes on Aug. 27.



Learning techniques

Sue Greco of Antioch learns yoga positions and techniques during a class offered by the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Emmons collects kinder-
gartners' names

Emmons School District 33 is taking the names of the incoming kindergartners for the 2003-04 school year.

Children who are 5-years old on or before Sept. 1 will be eligible.

For more information, call 847-395-1105.

Early childhood screening

Antioch Community Consolidated

District 34 offers early childhood developmental screening.

Parents with concerns should consider this. Developmental screening is a brief series of activities and observations designed to identify children who may have a potential problem that requires further assessment.

Screening is available to children between the ages of 3-5 years old and who have not yet entered kindergarten within District 34. To schedule an appointment, call the special education office at 847-838-8422.

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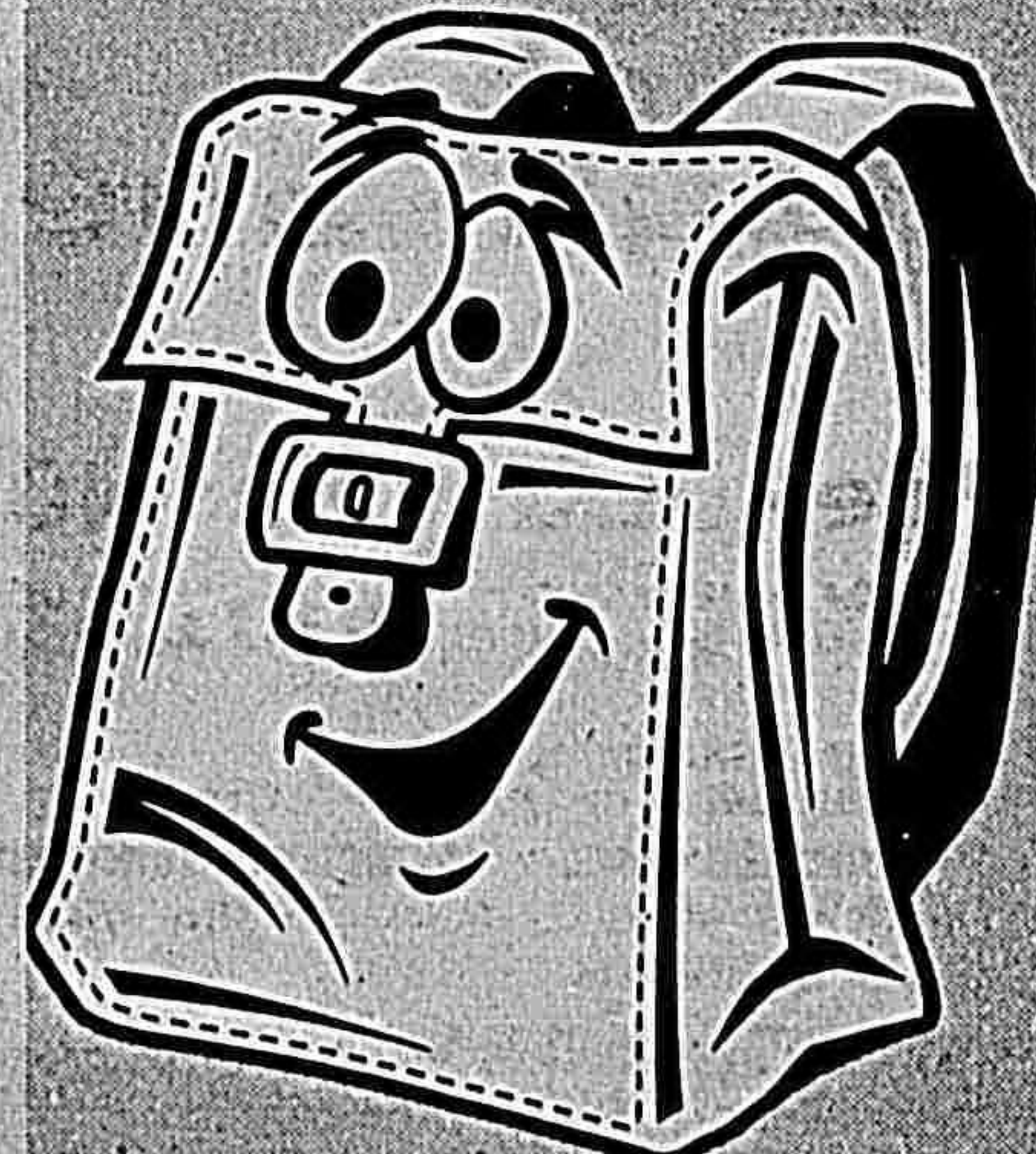
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DUI

Marion R. Frantz, 49, of 11236 258th Street, Trevor, Wis., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Aug. 2 at 3:07 a.m. on Trevor Road north of North Ave.

Frantz was stopped for first being improperly stopped at the intersection of Hillside and First and then drifting across the centerline of Hillside and again on North.

Police detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on Frantz and she failed all field sobriety testing requested of her. She was arrested for DUI.

Frantz refused all chemical testing and was issued citations for disobeying a traffic control device, two counts of improper lane usage and DUI. She was released on cash bond pending her Sept. 2 court date.

Revoked

Gabriel W. Hesse, 20, of W824 Hermantown Road, Genoa City, Wis. was arrested for driving while revoked, minor consumption of alcohol and on two outstanding warrants on Aug. 6 at 12:42 a.m. on Route 173 east of McMillen.

He was stopped after being locked traveling 54 mph in a 40-mph zone.

The officer detected the moderate odor of alcoholic beverage, but Hesse successfully completed all field sobriety testing.

A check through LEADS/SOS came back with information that Hesse was 20 years old and that his Wisconsin driver's license was revoked. Additionally, there was one active warrant in McHenry County and one in Lake County for his arrest, both for failure to appear.

Hesse was arrested and issued citations for having no valid driver's license, speeding and minor consumption of alcohol. He refused all chemical testing.

He was released on personal recognizance for the Antioch charges pending his Aug. 27 court date and was then transported to the Lake County Jail.

Christopher J. Lageotakes, 36, of 126 Clarendon, Round Lake Beach, was arrested for driving while revoked on Aug. 7 at 8:40 a.m. on Main Street at Oakridge Court.

He was stopped for making a wide left turn onto Oakridge and failing to signal the turn. He told police his Illinois driver's license was revoked and this was confirmed through LEADS.

Lageotakes was arrested and issued citations for driving while revoked and failing to signal a turn when required. He was released on personal recognizance pending his Aug. 27 court date.

Suspended

Stasia L. Talaczynski, 21, of 42425 N. Park Lane East, Antioch, was arrested for driving while suspended on Aug. 7 at 1:22 a.m. on Route 173 at Tahlman.

She was stopped for crossing over the fog line two times. Talaczynski told police she had neither a driver's license nor proof of insurance.

A check through LEADS/NCIC came back that the registration belonged to another vehicle and Talaczynski's driver's license was suspended.

She was arrested and issued citations for improper lane usage, driving while suspended, operating an uninsured vehicle and improper display of license plates. She was released on personal recognizance pending her Sept. 24 court date.

LAKE VILLA

Fugitive from justice

Thurman A. Wright, 19, of 593 George, Waukegan, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on July 26, at 8:56 p.m., while driving northbound on Cedar Lake Road near Monaville Road. A police officer observed Wright at a stop sign on Cedar Lake Road, making a left turn westbound onto Monaville Road, through the eastbound lane.

After checking the driver's records, it was discovered that he was driving with a suspended license out of Indiana. He was also wanted on no bond warrants in Shelby County, Ind. Under the seat, police found a bottle of beer, which was claimed by Wright's passenger, Nathaniel A. Korach, 24, of 381 Meadow Green, Round Lake Beach.

Wright's breath test yielded a result of .036 BAC. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, disobeying traffic control, consumption of alcohol by a minor, improper left turn and fugitive from justice. Korach was charged with illegal transport of alcohol.

Wright was held overnight at Fox Lake pending bond court, then turned over to Lake County Jail following an appearance in bond court.

DUI

Eddie T. White, 33, of 1317 Juneway, Round Lake Beach, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on July 20, at 2:58 a.m., while driving westbound on Route 132 near Cleveland Avenue. He was stopped there after police had allowed him to leave the parking lot at Nuttie's Bar, 65 W. Grand Ave., where he was supposed to be taking a taxicab home.

Police first encountered White when a bouncer at the bar advised an officer on patrol that there was a car in the parking lot playing the

radio and that it had been there for a long time.

When the officer investigated, he found White asleep in the driver's seat, with the motor running and the radio on. After two attempts, White was awakened. He appeared disoriented. White blew .088 BAC on a PBT. Police later determined he had chewing gum in his mouth, which may have affected the reading.

Near the car, a man later identified as Jason R. Druktanis, 30, of 2202 Lake Shore Drive, Lindenhurst, stood by. He said he was a cab driver for Ace of Cabs, out of Round Lake. He offered to provide a ride for White for \$8. White said he only had \$2, and police offered to take him home, the cabby offered to drive White home for \$2.

A while after the taxi was to have taken the allegedly intoxicated driver home, the officer observed the cab driver and White back at White's car. White claimed he had returned to remove something from the car. Police were skeptical, as following a search of the car they did not believe anything was left requiring retrieval.

After the cab left, the officer observed the parking lot from a distance. He saw White's car exit the lot, followed by the taxi. Another officer was called to assist, and both drivers were stopped.

Druktanis said he had returned White to his car because he had to do what the customer asked. Police noted that, when White was stopped, Druktanis did not follow, as a witness, but instead made a U-turn.

White was told by police that they had not charged him with DUI before, but had given him an opportunity to get home safely. At the Lake Villa Police Department, White took a breath test, yielding a result of .228 BAC. He was charged with DUI and DUI over .08 BAC, and released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending a court appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402.

Druktanis was charged with permitting a person under the influence of alcohol to drive.

Great balls of fire

Four males, two 17-year-olds from Lake Villa, a 17-year-old from Grayslake and an 18-year-old from Evanston, were found by Lake

Villa Police on July 30, at 11:25 p.m. in the tot lot at 911 Park Avenue, next to a small fire. Police had come to the site in response to an anonymous complaint. The young men were burning a tennis ball, and placing bets on whether or not it would burn. They said they were hanging around in the park because there was nothing else to do. The fire extinguished on its own. The subjects' parents were notified, but no charges were made.

LINDENHURST

Obstruction of justice

Todd J. Clark, 418, of 129 N. 90th, Milwaukee, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on July 27, at 12:00 a.m., while driving eastbound on Route 132 near Prospect. Police tracked the driver on radar, locking his speed at 55 mph in a 40-mph zone. When stopped, he claimed he was Kent J. Clark, born in 1956. Police checked the identification, and found Kent Clark described as 5-foot-7-inches tall, weighing 155 pounds. The driver matched the description for Todd J. Clark, at 5-foot-6-inches tall, weighing 145 pounds. A notation on Todd's motorist information stated he had attempted to obtain false identification as Kent. Kent Clark's driver's license was valid, but Todd Clark's was revoked.

When arrested, Todd Clark said there was "no way" anyone could prevent him from driving. He said he would not pay fines. He told police his license had been revoked for "some stupid f-ing reason," and he would not pay. He was charged with speeding, driving with a revoked license and obstruction of justice. He was turned over to Lake County Jail pending bond court.

Suspicious mail

A Lindenhurst resident contacted police to report receiving a letter from "El Gordo Sweepstakes Lottery Co." in Madrid, Spain. The letter, dated July 4, claimed to be awarding the addressee \$315,810 U.S. in an international sweepstakes. The letter requested detailed bank information. The matter is under investigation.

Women charged for filing false rape report

Misty Dolgin, 23, of 803 Taylor Street, Marengo, was charged for filing a false police report after alleging to have been abducted at gun point and raped. The Lake County Sheriff's office charged her with one count of Class 4 felony for filing a false police report.

The alleged incident was reported to Lake County Sheriff's Office Investigators at 12:25 a.m. on Aug. 8. Dolgin reported that on the afternoon of Aug. 7 she was scheduled to meet an individual at a business in Volo to arrange posing nude in some photographs for \$250.

Dolgin reportedly said she met the individual and accompanied him to a nearby industrial area. It was there that two other males appeared, one armed with a handgun. She told police she was bound and blindfolded and driven to a nearby

residence, where all three men raped her. She then reported being dropped off at a location in Volo near her car following the attack.

Sheriff Gary Del Re said that four police investigators from his office worked for a total of about 25 hours before Dolgin admitted she had not been entirely truthful.

She said she had met the male involved in this incident on one prior occasion. During both meetings, Dolgin admitted she met with this male to have sex in exchange for money, and that the entire incident occurred in McHenry County, and not in the Volo as originally reported.

Dolgin said she filed the report because the male was rough with her while they had sex, and he had not paid her the entire amount promised.

Dolgin is being held in the Lake County Correctional Facility in lieu of \$2,000 bond.



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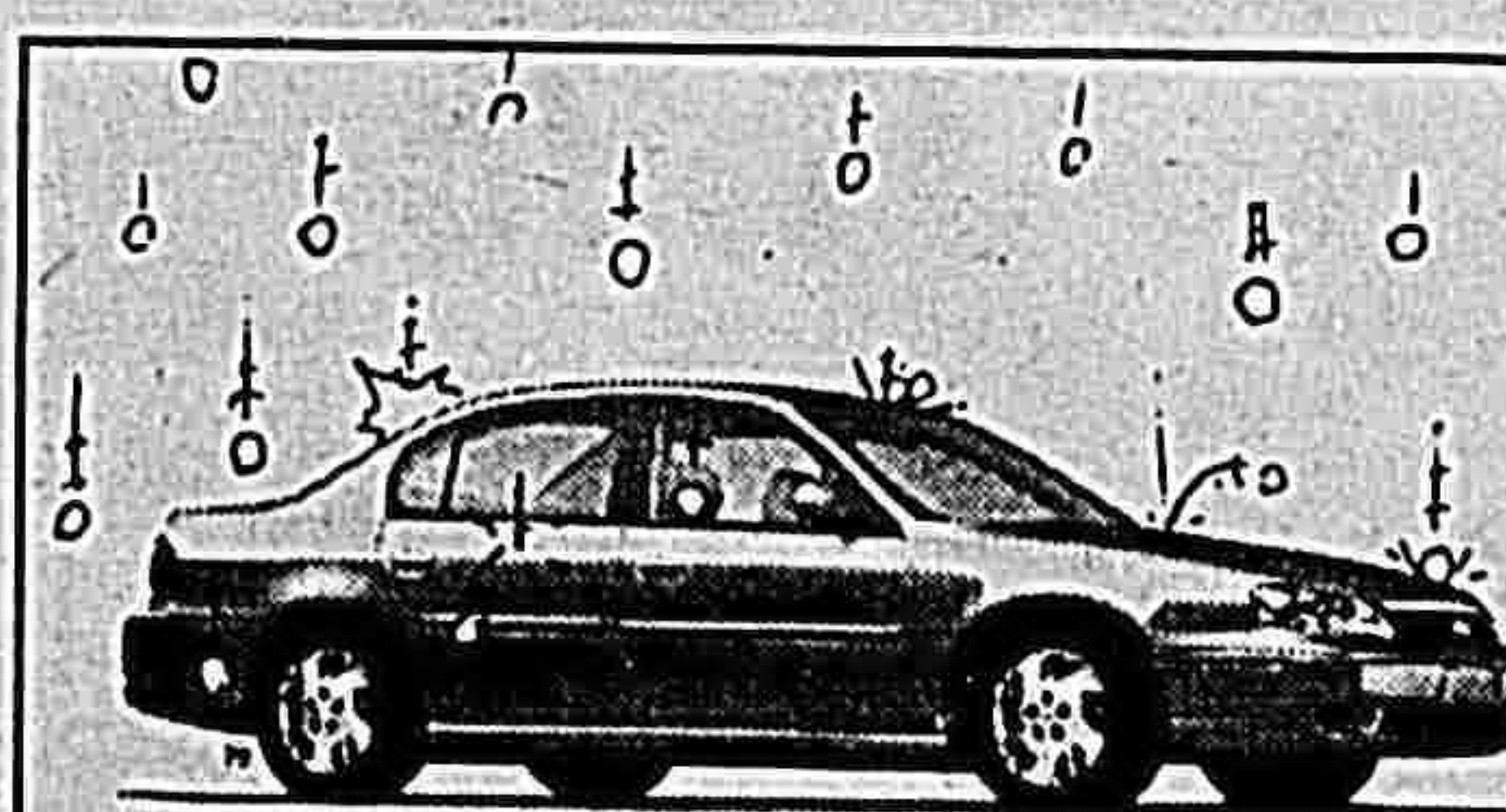
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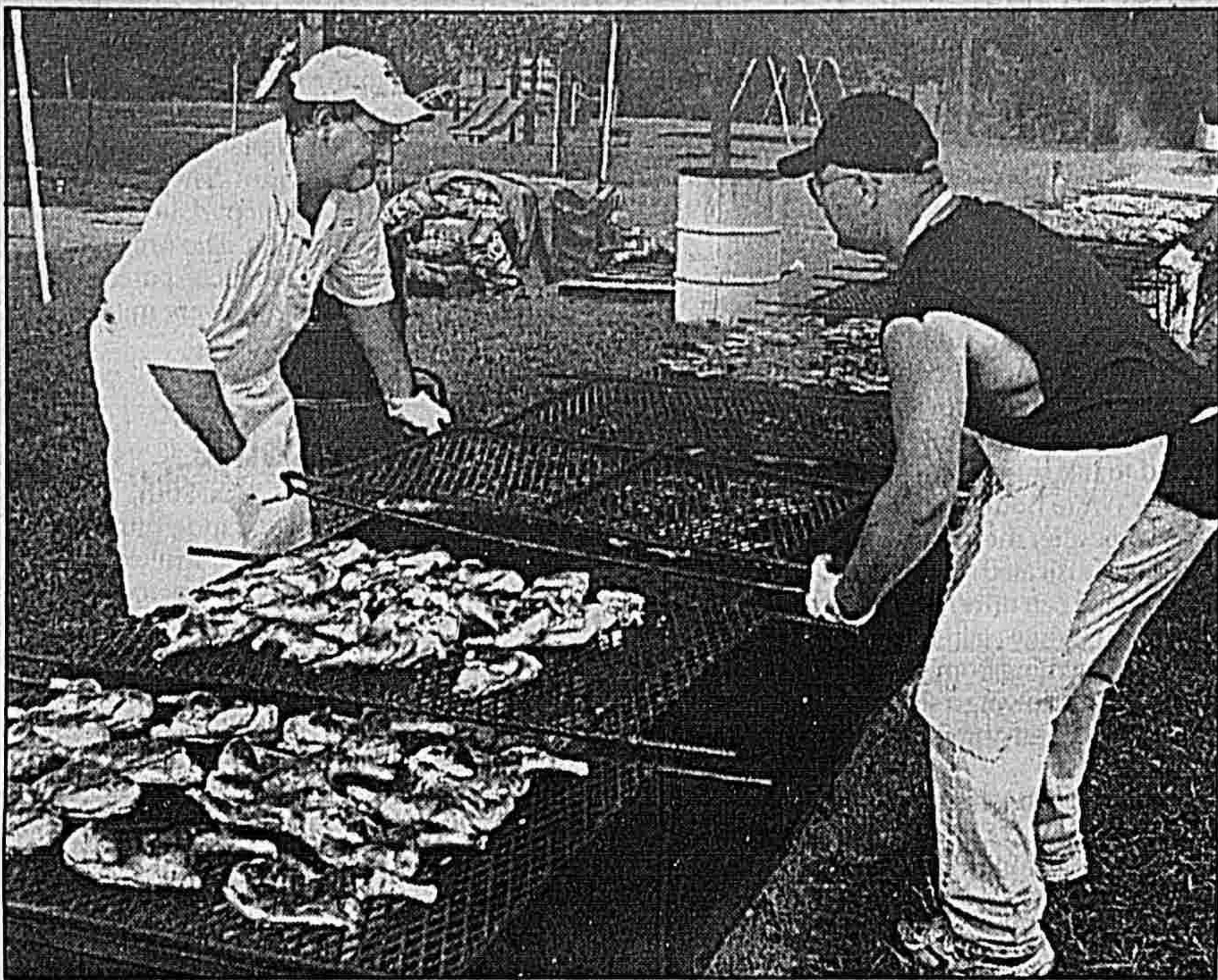
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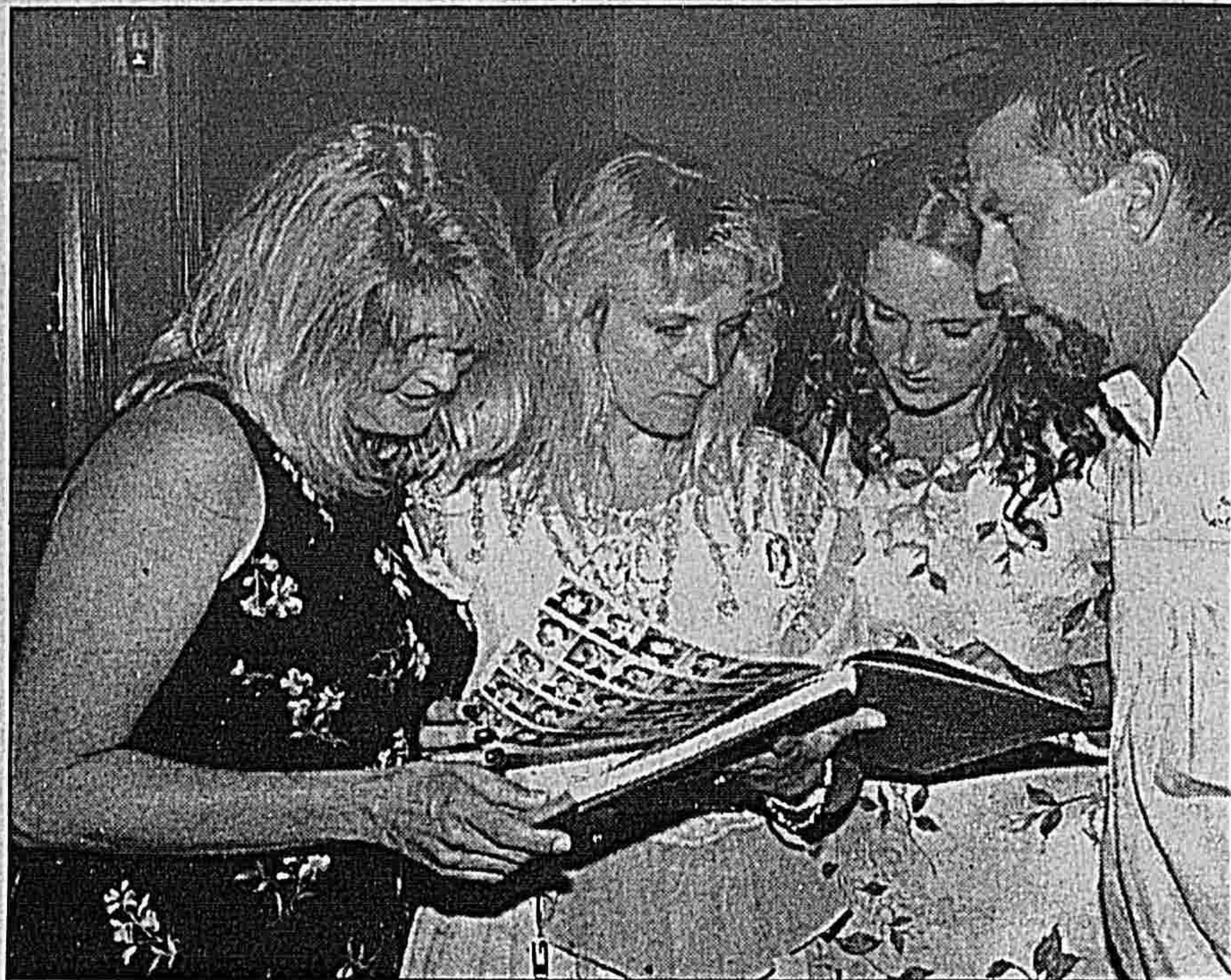
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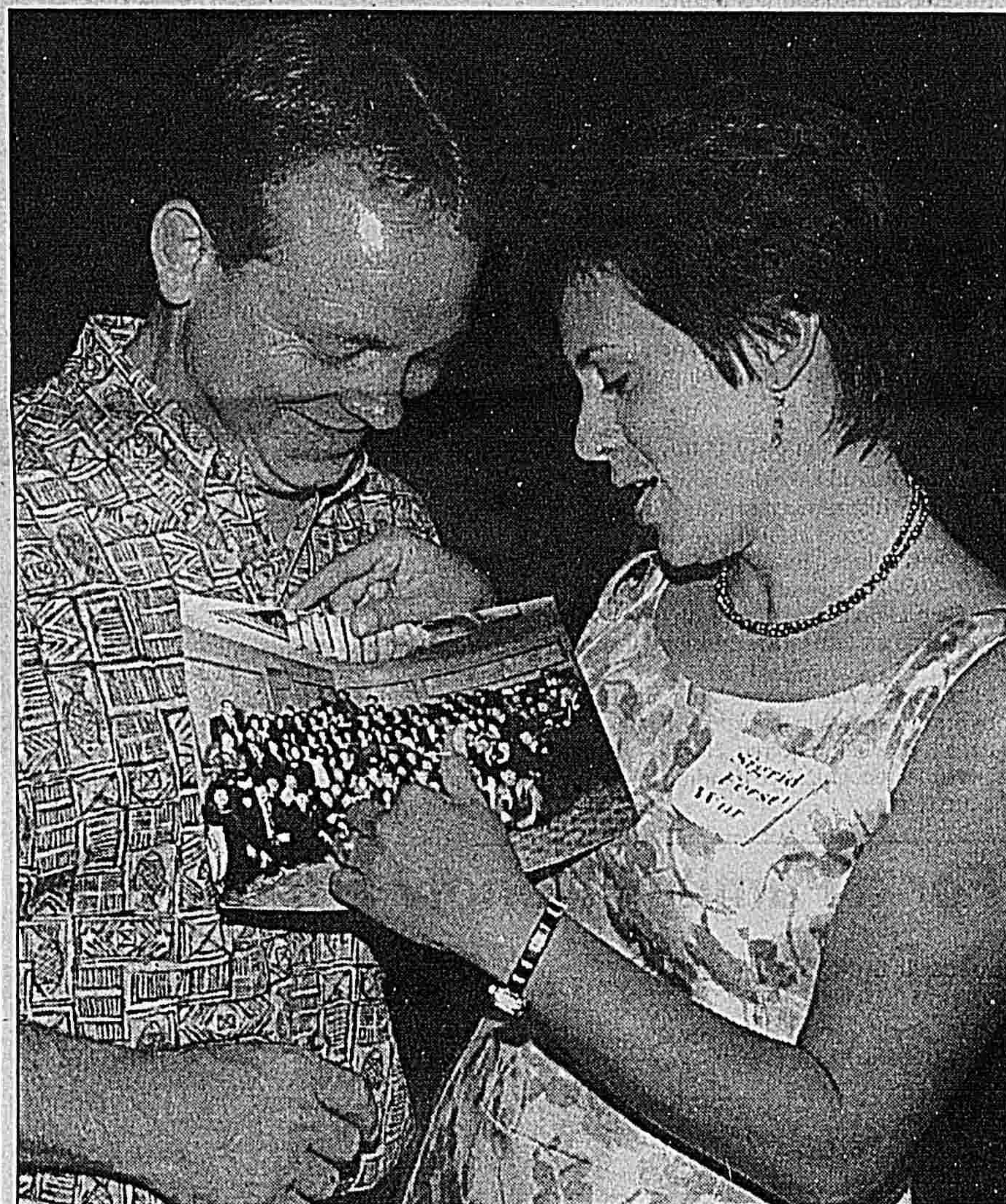
Tastes like chicken

(above) Mike Cascone, (left) Lions director, and Mark Friel, co-chair of the BBQ line, turn a rack of chickens. (below) Beth Dusak, (left) and her daughter Lisa, prepare coleslaw during the 45th Annual Antioch Lions Club Chicken BBQ. More than 2,000 chickens were cooked and almost 3,000 people were served during the event.—Photo by J.W. Sternickie



Reunited and reminiscing

(above) Classmates (from left) Conne Askew Greenwood, Nancy Dammann Bowen, Kimberly Justice and John Justice look through a yearbook during the Antioch Class of 1983 high school reunion. (below) Event organizer Sigrid Ferstl Wurster and classmate George Bessette share a few memories during the Antioch Class of 1983 high school reunion.—Photo by J.W. Sternickie



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LOCAL DIGEST

Beginning on or around Aug. 11, North Avenue will close at the railroad crossing and will remain closed for about two weeks. The road closure is the second in a series to accommodate the construction of a second rail for the Canadian National line.

Subsequent closures will be at Depot Street, Ida Avenue, Route 173 and Grimm Road. Signage, including detour routes, will be posted in advance at each crossing.

Village officials advise motorists to watch for the signage about the closures and to avoid the areas of construction to the degree possible.

For more information, call 847-395-0142.

Pool closes Aug. 24

The last day of the season for the Antioch Aqua Center is Sunday, Aug. 24. It is subject to change depending on weather and staff availability.

VFW offers fish fry

Antioch VFW Post 4551 has started having a fish fry on Friday nights from 4-8 p.m.

In addition to cod, perch and shrimp the menu offers burgers and chicken strips. Dinners are served with french fries or a baked potato, in a limited quantity, and coleslaw bread and butter.

Cost varies from about \$3-8, depending on the fish or meat.

For more information, call 847-395-5393.

Village announces temporary road closings

The Orchard Street extension and Skidmore Street will be temporarily closed for three events over the next six months.

The last time the road will be closed is Sept. 5-7, for the fall arts and crafts fair.

Village enforces leash ordinance

Pet owners should be aware that the Village of Antioch approved a leash ordinance in 1985 that requires all domestic animals, including cats, to be confined to a leash, chain or fenced area.

Additionally, anyone who walks a pet on either public property or the private property

of another must carry a bag or other receptacle to remove and dispose of animal waste.

Bingo at VFW Hall

The Antioch VFW sponsors bingo every Tuesday night at the VFW Hall on North Ave. from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

The public is welcome. Pull-tabs are available, and there is a new lightening game. For more information call 847-395-5393.

Community band seeks members

Lakes Area Community Band, a 40-member band comprised of musicians from Lake, McHenry & Kenosha counties, is currently seeking musicians high school age and older in all sections. Practices take place on Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in the Antioch Community High School band room.

New members are welcome. No auditions are required. For more information, call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272.

Kiwanis meet

Antioch Kiwanis meet on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Double Eagle Restaurant on Route 59 and Lake Street at noon for a one-hour meeting.

Kiwanis is an international service organization that strives to meet the needs of its communities and address world issues by serving the children of the world.

For more information, call 847-838-6500 or 847-395-7385.

Knights of Columbus meet

Knights of Columbus (Father Henderson Council 3800) meet the first and third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Father Frawley Hall, located in the basement of St. Peter Church.

The Knights of Columbus is an international Catholic Family Fraternal service organization that volunteers time and money to charitable and benevolent causes. Practicing Catholic men over the age of 18 are eligible to join.

For more information, call St. Peter Church Rectory at 847-395-0274.

NEIGHBORS

Name: Mike Markasovic

Home: Antioch

My family/pets: My little brother Dennis and my dad Mike

I attend/graduated from: Antioch Community High School

Community involvement: Antioch Summer Day Camp

What I like best about my town: It's between Chicago and Milwaukee

Hobbies: Movies and boxing

Favorite movie: "Fight Club"

Favorite album/cd: "It's Dark and Hell Is Hot"

Favorite sports team: The Bears

Best local restaurant: MrG's

Favorite home-cooked meal: Spaghetti

Person I admire most: Tyler Durden

If I had \$1 million, I would: Buy a very small, tropical island

If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I'd go to: England



My pet peeve is: Someone yelling or talking very loud for no reason

My dream job would be: President of the United States of America

My life's motto is: "Life's too short so love the one you got." - Sublime "What I Got"

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 847-223-8161.

Calendar

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A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

Friday, August 15

7:30 a.m., Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meets at the Hampton Inn in Gurnee. For info., call 847-249-3800

3-7 p.m., Farmer's Market held at 900 Skidmore Dr. in Antioch. Produce, specialty items and crafts. Held every Fri. thru. Aug. 29. North on Rte. 83, right on Orchard St., right on Skidmore. For more information, call 847-395-6342

7-9 p.m., Support group for divorced or separated people. Child care provided at no cost. Held at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd. in Lake Villa. For details, call 847-356-6181

7:30-10:30 p.m., Lake County Astronomical Society meets at Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting is followed by a viewing period starting at 9:30 p.m. For info., call 847-362-0959

Saturday, August 16

Sat. 12-3 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 12th Annual Civil War Days Encampment held on the grounds of the Lake County Discovery Museum, on Rte. 176, east of Fairfield Rd. near Wauconda. Wander through civilian camps and shops to see demonstrations of crafts, enjoy kids activities and more. Take a twilight tour on Sat. from 4:30-8:30 p.m. Battle reenactment held at 2 p.m. on Sunday. All ages welcome, \$7 for adults, \$3 for ages 4-17, free for ages 3 and under. For info., call 847-968-3400

1 p.m., The Lake County Doll Collectors meet at the Milbyrn Congregation Church on Hwy 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call 847-623-2072

Sunday, August 17

7 a.m., The NAMI Bike Ride 2003 held. Riders will depart Gowe Park in Gurnee at 7 a.m. and ride to Ten Club Park in Waterford, Wisc. Lunch will be served to riders at the park before the return trip to Gurnee. Call NAMI Racine at 262-637-0582 or check the web site at www.namiracine.org/ride 2003/. Registration fee is \$100 and proceeds will benefit NAMI Racine

Monday, August 18

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 847-395-7120 for details

5:30 p.m., TOPS group meets in Lindenhurst at the Victory Ambulatory Surgery Center and Outpatient Services at 1050 Red Oak Lane on the first floor. Call Tina at 847-265-9364

7:30 p.m., Regular meeting of the Antioch Village Board held at village hall, 874 Main St.

7:30 pm, Antioch Coin Club meets in the lower level conference room at The State Bank of the Lakes, 440 Lake St. in Antioch. All are welcome. For more, call Jo Anne at 847-395-4738

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at ACHS, call 847-395-6729

Tuesday, August 19

6-8 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers (BTC) hosts a dance and exercise class downstairs at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr (behind the fire station). Call 847-395-6244

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 847-395-5393

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181 for info.

7:30 p.m., Chain O'Lakes Model A Ford Club meets at Lake Villa City Park, Fairfield and Grand Ave., in the lower level. Everyone is welcome

Wednesday, August 20

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

7-8:30 p.m., A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis offers free support groups in Lake County for women who are victims of abuse. Meetings in Round Lake, call 847-249-4450

7 p.m., Village of Antioch Park Board meets at the Municipal Bldg., 874 Main St. Call 395-1000 to confirm

7 p.m., Burlington Genealogical Society meets at the Public Library, corner of Pine and Jefferson St. Call Marion at 414-763-6981 or Marilyn at 414-728-2225

7:30 p.m., The Republican Club meets at Antioch Twp. Hall, call 847-395-1670

4-6 p.m., The Lake County Health Department will be at the Antioch VFW Post #4451, 75 North Ave. Immunizations of all types are avail. Call the Health Dept. at 847-360-6761

Thursday, August 21

10 a.m., The Lake County Spinner's Guild meets locally. Learn about the ancient art of fiber spinning. Call Chris at 847-367-2536

12-2 p.m., Advocates for FMS (Fibromyalgia) support group now meets in the Community Building at 884 Main St. in Antioch. For more information call Kathy at 847-395-3716

3-7 p.m., Lindenhurst Farmer's Market held at Linden Plaza, next to the old Eagle store. The market will continue every Thursday, through Oct. 9. Produce, baked goods, spices, herbs, fudge and more available. For info., call 847-812-3076

Friday, August 22

Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.-noon, 2nd Annual LaCASA Giant Rummage Sale held at 4275 Old Grand Ave. in Gurnee. Enjoy bargain hunting under the tent, proceeds benefit the many programs of the Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault. Call Lynn at 847-244-1187, ext. 28 or visit www.lacasagurnee.org

Saturday, August 23

10 a.m. Sat. & Sun., Potawatomi Trails Pow-Wow held in Shiloh Park in Zion. Take part in the music, dance and culture of Native American people. Saturday hours 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Grand Entry of dancers will be at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. with Grand Entry at 1 p.m. Admission is \$5, ages 6-12 are \$1, ages over 65, under 6 free. No pictures may be taken of the Sacred Fire, no alcohol allowed

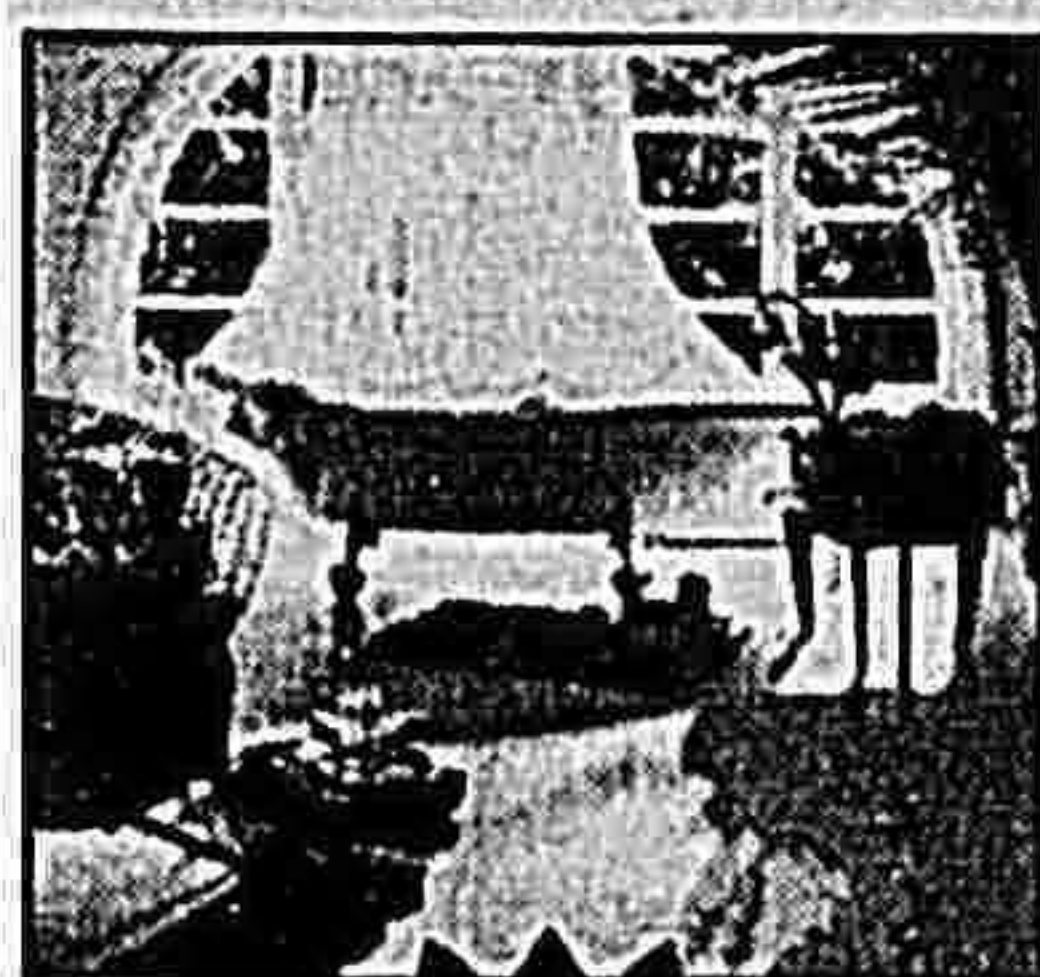
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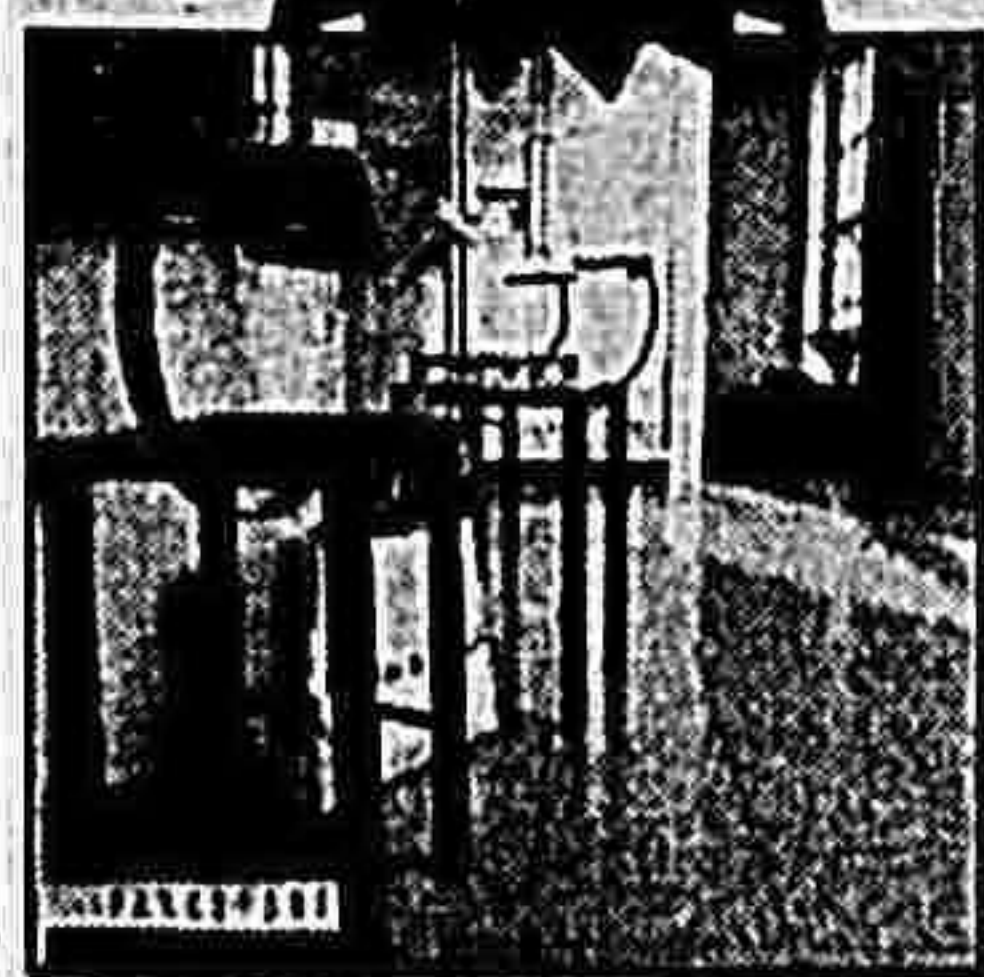
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Civic club donation sends ACHS grad to Holland

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Not every high school graduate gets to travel abroad during the summer before entering college, but Scott Coles was able to make a trip to Apperdorn, Holland, in part, because of a donation from the 885 Civic Club.

"We helped Scott reach his goal to attend the U.S.A. Athletes International Baseball Program," said Nancy O'Hara, secretary of the club. "Our organization is always willing to help young people with these types of endeavors and it makes us very proud when they are able to achieve their goals."

Coles, who graduated from Antioch Community High School this past spring, helped his team win the bronze. He will attend Monmouth College in Galesburg this fall.

The club's main fundraiser is the carnival

that is held annually in Antioch in the spring. "The money we earn during that fundraiser allows to offer financial support for special things like this," said O'Hara.

The 885 Civic Club makes contributions to the following organizations: Fishing Has No Boundaries, A Safe Place, Antioch Food Pantry, Lake Villa Rescue Squad/Fire Dept., Easter Seals, American Cancer Society, student educational trips, Antioch Rescue Squad/Fire Department, Central Baptist Home, Allendale, PADS, Children's Wish Foundation, Christmas for Seniors and various other charities.

The club meets on the first Monday of the month (excepts holidays) at 7 p.m. at either 885 Main St. or in someone's home. The dues are \$10 per year, and the meeting attire is casual. To become a member, call 847-395-3381, and leave a return phone number.



Nancy O'Hara, secretary of the 885 Civic Club presents ACHS graduate, Scott Coles, with a donation that allowed him to attend the USA Athletes International Baseball program in Apperdorn, Holland.

BIRTHS

Rebecca Michelle Zurek, a daughter, Rebecca Michelle, was born on July 6 at Lake Forest Hospital to Kimberly and Robert Zurek of Antioch. Her sister is Amanda age 5. Grandparents are Leona and Joseph Toth of Cleveland, Ohio; Darlene and Robert Zurek of River Grove.

Chloé Christine Romie, a daughter, Chloé Christine, was born June 19 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Rebecca Marie Romie of Antioch. Grandparents are John and Lori Romie of Antioch. Great grandparents are Marjorie Miller of Hainesville and Grace and Mac McBride of Largo, Fla.

Nathan Thomas Lichtenauer, a son, Nathan Thomas, was born May 22 at Condell Medical Center to John "Jay" and Barbara Lichtenauer of Antioch. His sisters are Ruth age 5 and Nora age 3. Grandparents are Joel and Kay Vigardt of Zion and John and Kathleen Lichtenauer of Brinklow,

Md. Great grandparent is Anna Yoxheimer of Allentown, Penn. Great-great grandparent is Mary F. Vigardt of Savoy.

Lukas Tyler Gutke, a son, Lukas Tyler, was born May 26 at Condell Medical Center to Jeffrey and Carol Gutke of Antioch. His brothers are Nathan age 7 and Benjamin age 4. Grandparents are Earl and Judie Gutke (the late Linda Gutke) of Jensen Beach, Fla. Richard and Barbara Galitz of Naperville. Great grandparents are Erv and Dory Hlavac of Antioch; Agnes Tegen of Berwyn and Herbert Galitz of California.

José Simon Jacobo, a son, José Simon, was born May 28 at Condell Medical Center to Simon and Manuela Jacobo of Antioch. His sister is Vanessa Jacobo age 21 months. Grandparents are José and Deborah Munoz of Round Lake Beach and José and Olga Jacobo of Mexico. Great grandparents are Bobby and Annie Taylor of Round Lake Beach and Esteban and Manuela Munoz of Mexico.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mayor calls lawsuit frivolous

In last week's newspaper (Aug. 8 edition), there was an article about a lawsuit filed by Glenda Sorensen against the village and several elected officials. Unfortunately, neither the mayor nor any trustee nor village attorney

was contacted for any input. This unfairly resulted in only Ms. Sorensen's one-sided and self-serving statements being printed. The village officials all believe that the public deserves better from the news media.

In truth, Ms. Sorensen's lawsuit is not based on facts. In her rambling and disjointed complaint, she claims to be the victim of a huge conspiracy. With the filing of this frivolous and vindictive lawsuit, the only real victims are the taxpayers of this village who will have to pay to defend it.

Untruth number one: she claims that she had a written employment agreement, yet no such document was attached to the complaint despite being required by formal rule of the Illinois Supreme Court. Why? Because no such document exists or ever existed.

Untruth number two: she claims she was fired so a male could be hired at a higher salary to replace her. Her position was eliminated and no male (or female for that matter) was hired to do her former job.

Untruth number three: she claims that she was fired with an intention to deprive her of ever getting another job. She actually submitted her resume for a water clerk job after her termination and her resume and qualifications were given exactly equal treatment with over 100 other resumes submitted. The village wishes her well in her next employment.

Untruth number four: among the trustees she sued as part of this huge conspiracy was Dorothy Larson, yet Ms. Larson voted against her termination. The logic of this remains completely unexplained in the vague invective of the complaint.

Untruth number five: she claims that she was never informed of job performance problems. Actually, a large portion of her duties were reassigned long before the termination because the work wasn't getting done.

Untruth number six: She claims that her position wasn't actually eliminated. It was. A formal resolution was passed dissolving the position and the informally created department. It's worth noting that she headed a department that had never been created as required by law.

Untruth number seven: the village officials acted maliciously. Actually, the board kept her on salary long enough to ensure that some pension benefits would not be lost to her. She could have been terminated and her salary cut on the day she was informed of the board's decision. Rather, she was allowed to stay on salary without any duties for three additional weeks to June 6.

Untruth number eight: the biggest falsehood is the use of strong language and insinuations without identifying a single statement of actual truth to back up the claims.

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Plenty of birdies, buddies to go around

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

It's amazing what ideas can result from a short-lived conversation.

Just ask Special Recreation Association of Central Lake County Director John Buckner.

It was a little more than a year ago that he met with Grayslake Park District President Bob Lashbrook.

"We wanted to put on an event where we could get the community involved with the Special Olympics athletes," said Buckner, the director of SRACL for the past 13 years. "One thing led to another. After it evolved, things really took off."

"It" being the Second Annual 'Birdie Buddies' golf event held at Carillon North Golf Course in Grayslake. Carillon, a majestic par-3 tucked inside the Carillon North sub-division, has hosted the event for each of the first two years.

"Carillon was a perfect fit for us," continued Buckner. "It's a par-3, the SRACL participants don't have to walk too far, and on top of that, it's a beautiful course. It was perfect for our needs and what we wanted to accomplish."

The event featured one SRACL participant paired with a member of the community in an alternate shot format. All together, there were 18 players participating.

One SRACL participant who has found a niche in golf is Hainesville resident and Grayslake High senior-to-be Alex Hughes, who wound up finishing second after carding at score of 35.

"I really enjoy playing the game," said Hughes, who, earlier in the week took second

at a regional qualifier for the State Meet coming up this fall. "We have a good time out here. I didn't putt very well today but I hit the ball well."

Hughes' partner was Troy Whalen, one of the Grayslake Park District commissioners. Whalen has played in each of the first two 'Birdie Buddy' events.

"It's always nice to come and see everyone and play a little golf," said Whalen. "This (SRACL) is a special organization with some terrific people. I think this event is only going to get bigger and bigger."

Meanwhile, Hughes is a former medal winner in both bowling and golf at the Special Olympics State Games. He, along with SRACL comrade John Froemke of Vernon Hills, play regularly at Libertyville Golf Club.

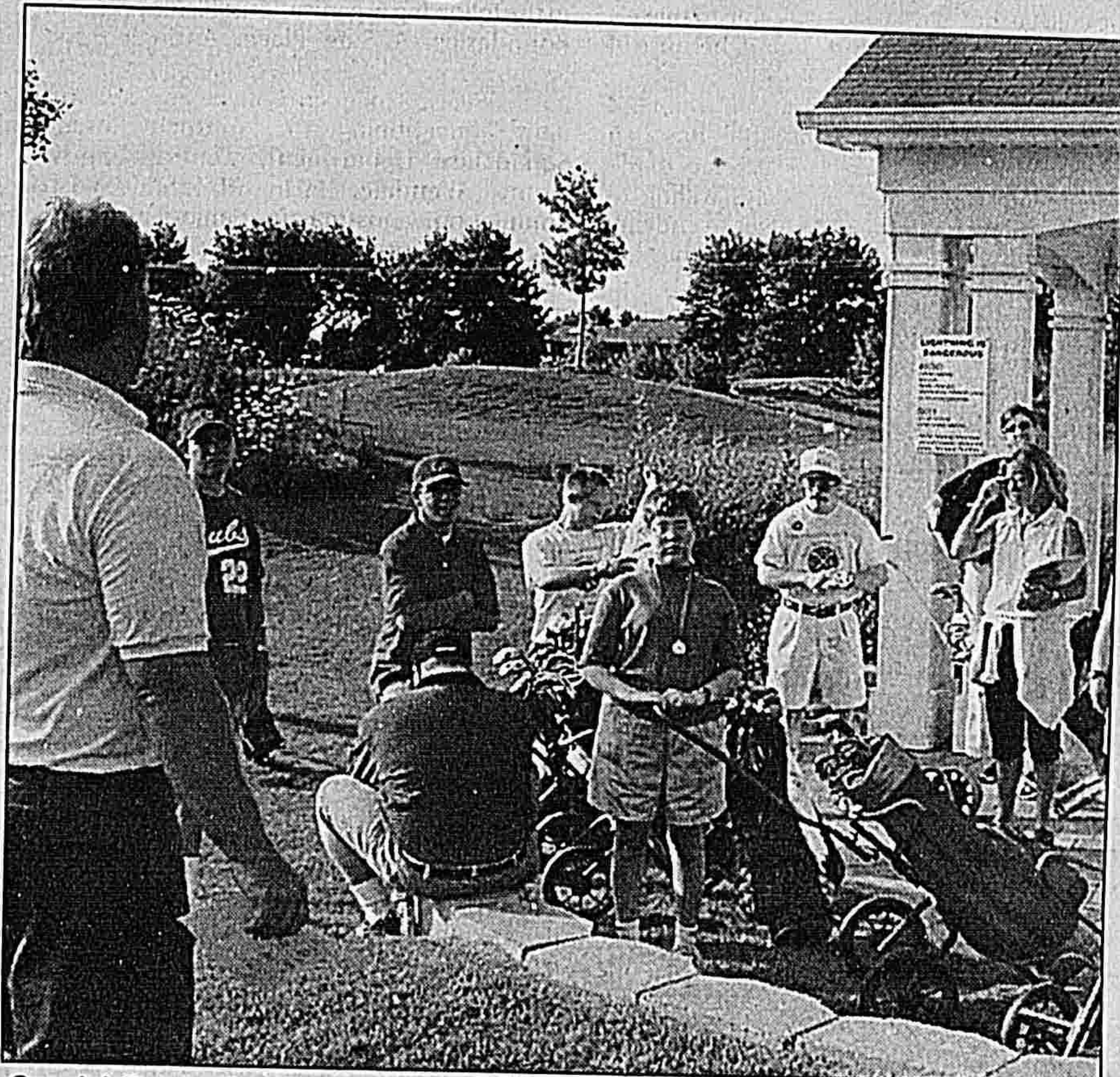
Froemke, who has been playing golf for two years, wound up finishing third in the event with a score of 38.

"My favorite part is hitting the driver," said Froemke, who uses kind of the 'Happy Gilmore' approach to hitting his tee shots, where he just steps up, winds up once and lets it rip.

The winning team was the Libertyville connection of SRACL participant Don Swanson and Libertyville Village Trustee Bill Westerman. They actually tied for first with Hughes and Whalen but took top honors by virtue of a scorecard playoff.

Tom Kloss, also from Libertyville, won the closest to the pin for the community member representatives, while Mundelein's Scott McNamee was the SRACL participant win-

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Special Recreation Association of Central Lake County Director John Buckner gives last minute instructions during the Second Annual 'Birdie Buddies' golf event held at Carillon North G.C. in Grayslake.—Photos by John Phelps

Pasture just got greener for Merit Club's Miles

Hall doors open as well for Sisolak

By ROB BACKUS
Lakeland Correspondent

After over 50 years on the golf course, in one way or another, Merit Club Superintendent Oscar Miles will be inducted into the Illinois Golf Hall of Fame.

"It's fantastic that they've recognized my

accomplishments," Miles said. "It's quite a prestigious award."

"Since it comes from my peers it really means a lot. It's nice to be recognized by other golf pros."

Starting as a caddy at Ceder Crest Country Club in Quincy, where Miles was born and raised, he later became greenskeeper at the

tender age of 17.

"When I was a caddy I learned to love the game," Miles said. "One of the requirements of being a caddy was to go out in the morning and pick crabgrass before we could go out on the course."

"Then I started working there, mowing greens, then they gave me a job after I graduated high school."

Miles then attended Penn State University and graduated from their Turf Grass Management Program in 1962.

After graduation, Miles held superintendent positions at Butler National Golf Club in Oak Brook, Olympia Fields Country Club and Merit Club in Gurnee.

At Butler National, Miles earned the Distinguished Service Award as the 1985 PGA Tour's Course of the Year.

At the 1987 Western Open at Butler National, Miles had to save the tournament after the course was flooded with 73 million gallons of water following a series of storms.

"Each course has gotten me ready for the next job," Miles said. "Every job provided valuable learning experiences."

In 1989, Miles was brought into the fold at Merit Club in its early planning stages.

"I worked with the founder, the architect, the designer, the land planner and contractors and the landscaping company," Miles said. "And it all worked out. Merit Club is the best constructed course I've ever worked at."

After the course opened in July of 1992 it was soon selected as the site of the 2000 US Women's Open.

"I consider it an honor that Merit Club was chosen to host the Open," Miles said.

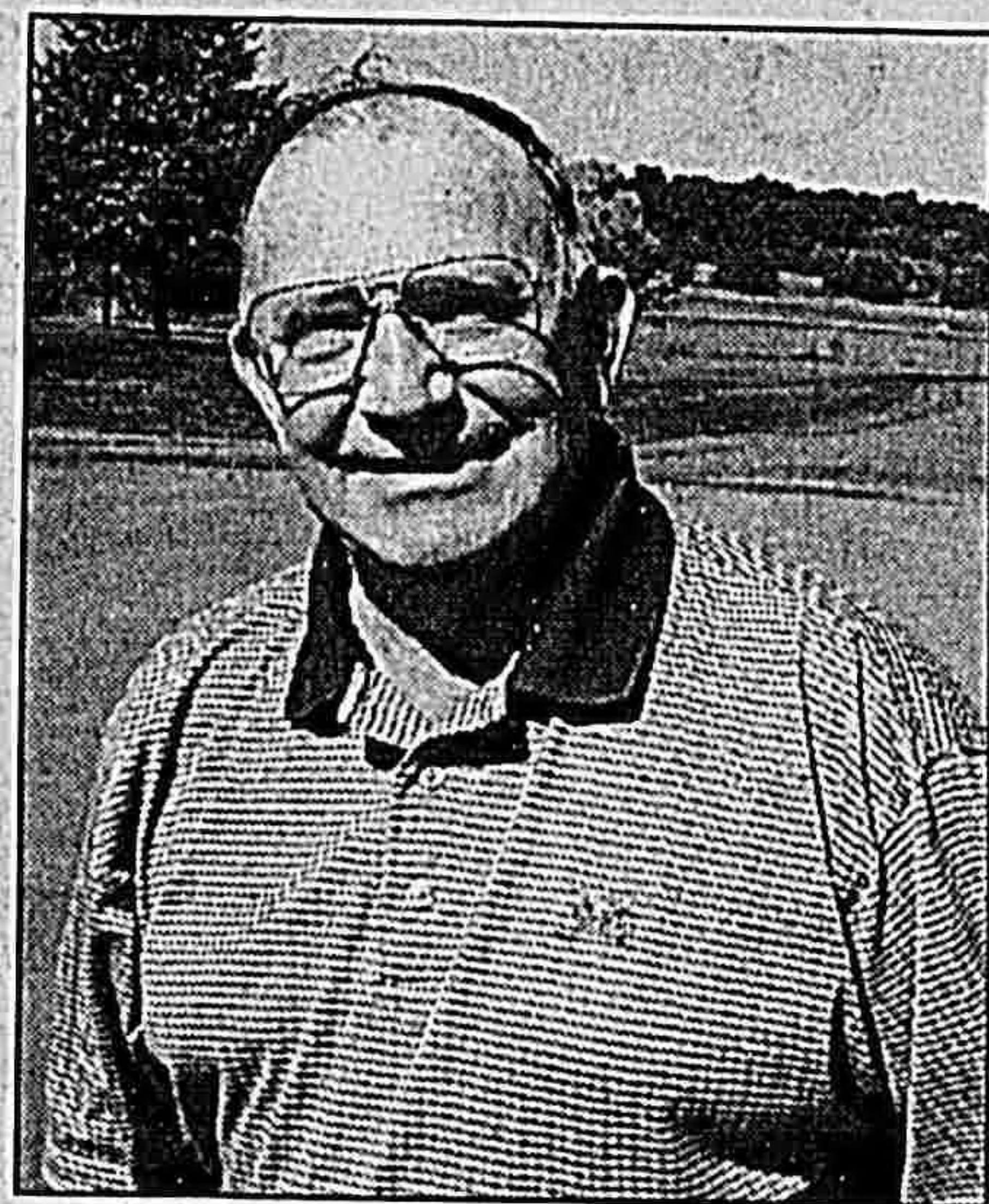
Miles will be inducted at a ceremony at Glen Club in Glenview on Oct. 10.

Ciselak also inducted

Another pioneer, if you will, involved in the game of golf is Joe Sisolak of Waukegan. Sisolak, now 86, has had a career dedicated mostly to junior golf.

Sisolak has introduced countless youths to the game and has been involved in the sport since he was 10 years old.

In 1874, Sisolak was the first recipient of the Chick Evans Award presented by the Western Golf Association for his dedication



The list of accolades is quite long for Merit Club Superintendent Oscar Miles. Miles can now add the Illinois Golf Hall of Fame to the list, when he will be inducted this coming Oct. 10.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

and promotion of amateur golf. The town of Waukegan named a park in his honor and Downey Veterans Hospital Golf Course was renamed The Joe and Marie Sisolak Golf Course.

He is also actively involved with The First Tee of Northeastern Illinois, where he can be found today volunteering his time teaching juniors and fitting clubs as a Master Club Fitter.

Joe will join Oscar at The Glen Club in Glenview, home of the Illinois Golf Hall of Fame, where the duo will be inducted.

Plaques, trophies, photographs, and other related memorabilia make up a first-class tribute to those individuals who have made significant contributions to the game not only in Illinois, but throughout the world.

Safe to say, these two soon-to-be inductees epitomize just that.



Twice as nice!

The Antioch nine- and 10-year-old All-Star girl's softball team repeated as State champions after beating Chicago's Clear Ridge 8-2 in the title game last week at Williams Park in Antioch. The team includes (in no order) Jamie Dykstra, Amber Mysliwiec, Melissa Marra, Emma Howard, Andy Potkonjak, Olivia Duehr, Catherine Dinklenburg, Jessica Quinn, Jessica Liszka, Nicole Speck, Samantha Kozenski and Lauren Tiffany. The team is managed by Kurt Duehr. Paul Howard and Christie Dykstra were the coaches.—Photo by Steve Young

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ner. Longest putt honors went to Froemke.

There were also several handsome door prizes, which were graciously donated by Conway Farms G.C. in Lake Forest, SRACL and the Grayslake Park District. The top door prize, perhaps, was a pair of Chicago Cub box seat tickets, won by SRACL participant Eric Anderson of Lake Zurich.

Other SRACL participants in the event included John Adams of Buffalo Grove, Vernon Hills' Leslie Tatz, and Ryan Chapin and Mary Kloss, both from Libertyville.

Other community members participating included Grayslake natives Gerry Greegan and Dimitrios Vassiliades, Carillon North Manager Bob Hesser, Tom Triphahn, also from Carillon North, Randy Reopelle, the director of recreation at the Libertyville Park District, and Conway Farms Head Golf Professional and SRACL golf coach Jeff Mory.

"Golf is really taking off for us," said Buckner. "We have had good participation each of the first two years and look forward to even bigger numbers next year."

SRACL banquet Aug. 20

The Special Recreation Association of Central Lake County will be hosting its 2nd Annual Special Olympics Sports Banquet on Wed., Aug. 18 at White Deer Run G.C. in

Vernon Hills. The banquet will recognize SRACL's Special Olympic athletes, staff and supporters.

SRACL provides year-round community-based recreation services to individuals with disabilities and their families. SRACL is a partnership of Grayslake, Mundelein and Vernon Hills Park District's and the Villages of Lake Zurich, Lincolnshire and Libertyville.

For more information or to R.S.V.P. for the banquet please call 847-816-4866.

SRACL golf benefit Sept. 18

Speaking of golf taking off for SRACL, the Vernon Hills-based association will be hosting its 9th Annual Golf Outing Benefit on Thurs., Sept. 18 at White Deer Run G.C. in Vernon Hills. Several golf packages are still available, as well as sponsorships. Each player will receive a goodie bag, which includes a golf visor, mug and golf balls. The event will start at 1 p.m. with a shotgun start with scramble format. There will be plenty of prizes and raffles. A dinner buffet with refreshments will then commence between 5:30-7:30. The cost for individual players is \$135, which includes all of the aforementioned, or \$35 for dinner only.

To register for the outing or for further information on sponsorships please call SRACL at 847-816-4866.

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ly 6 p.m. The fee for the event is \$28 for residents and \$31 for non-residents.

Senior aerobics

Keep fit and active! Join the park district for low-impact exercise to a fitness video. Registration is not required. The class will be offered Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 8:45-9:45 a.m. The cost is \$1 per visit.

Note: For more information, contact the Park District office at 847-356-6011 or stop by the office at 2200 East Grass Lake Rd. in Lindenhurst.

SPORTS DIGEST

News and notes
Racquetball clinic

A two-hour racquetball clinic will be held at Southlake Racquet and Fitness Club in Mundelein on Sat., Aug. 16 from 10 a.m.-noon. The clinic is for boys and girls between the ages of 8-16 who beginners to advanced. The clinic will be taught by 18-year-old Ben Croft, who is currently the No. 1 player in the nation and is ranked No. 28 on the International Racquetball Tour. Ben is also an advanced AmPro racquetball instructor.

The cost of the clinic is \$15 for Southlake members and \$20 for non-members.

Please call Bob at 847-949-8180 as pre-registration is required.

Chiefs off to good start

The Lake County Chiefs semi pro football team has gotten off to a fast 2-0 start to the 2003 season.

Competing in the Chicagoland Football League, the Chiefs recorded wins over the Chicago Dolphins and the defending league champion Chicago Thunder to open the season.

Lake County plays its home games at Anderson Field in Kenosha.

The team's next home contest will be on Sat., Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. against the Niles Knights.

Youth beat

The Northern Illinois Hoopers boys' eighth-grade travel basketball team posted a 3-2 finish in the Belvidere tournament last week.

The Hoopers defeated North Boone, World Class Sports and Marengo.

Jordan Reilly tallied 12 points and 10 assists to lead the Hooper offense.

Reilly also averaged five steals per game on defense.

Brothers R.J. and Ben Johnson of Antioch, and Sean Boone of Union Grove (Wis.) also figured prominently in the Hooper offense.

John Nicoline, younger brother of Round Lake graduate Jimbo Nicoline, also came up big on defense with close to six steals per contest.

Konrad Payton of Zion, Johnsbury's Henry Schmidt, Corey Frehay of Union

Grove, Cody Britt of Grayslake, Jesse Salgado of Round Lake also contributed to the Hoopers success in Belvidere.

M.J. Christina and Russ Johnson coach the Hoopers.

Other team members include Zach and Jacob Boyce of Grayslake, Gurnee's Jim Jacob, Libertyville's Kevin Ullwelling, and Josh Simon and Alex Schwabe, both from Buffalo Grove.

Tryouts

Wauconda ICE

The Wauconda ICE Fastpitch softball team has grown considerably in its first four years of existence. Girls ages 9-18 hail from Lake, McHenry and Cook Counties and even as far away as Southern Wisconsin.

The organization is looking to get even bigger, with the hopeful additions of teams in the 9U, 11U and 15U age divisions.

The organization already has teams competing in the 10U, 12U, 14U, 16U and 18U divisions.

Tryouts will be held on Sat., Aug. 23 and Wed., Aug. 27. In addition, tryouts will also be held on Sat., Sept. 6 and Sat., Sept. 13. There is no cost for the tryouts.

Times frames vary, based on the age division players are trying out for. Please call Rick Eklund at 847-650-7910 or visit the web site at www.icefastpitch.org.

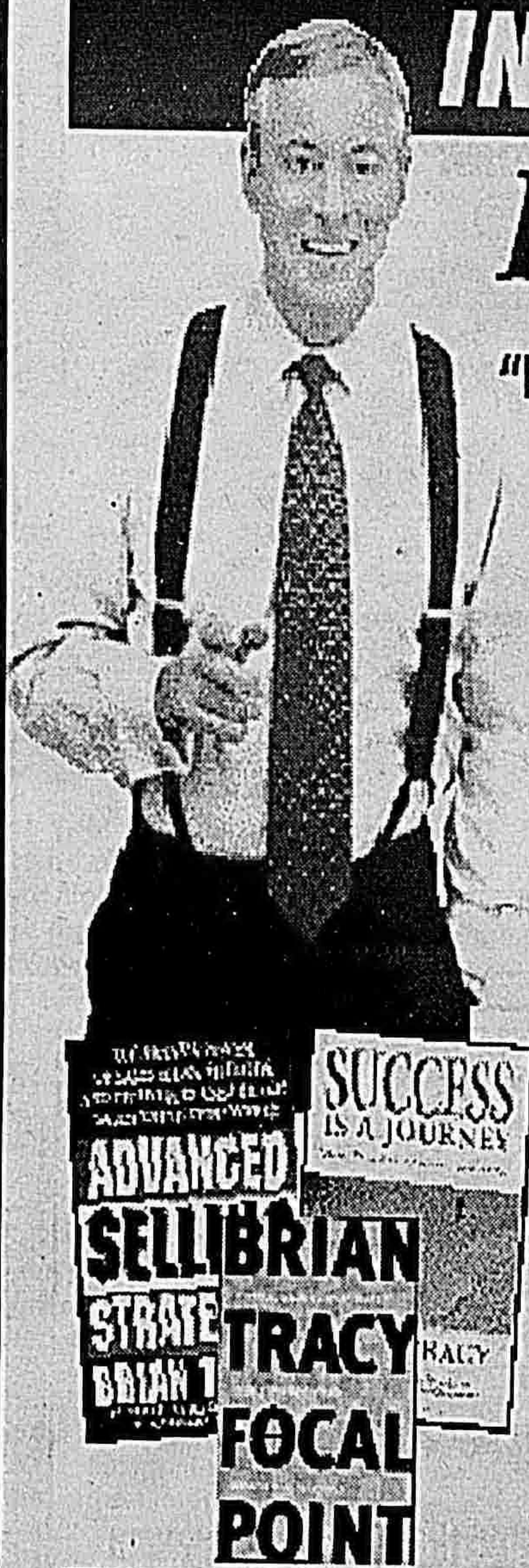
All tryouts will be held at Cooks park, 600 N. Main Street, Wauconda.

Express softball

The Express Softball Club will be conducting tryouts for its 2004 16- and-under team on Sun., Aug. 24, at 3 p.m. at Veteran's Park in Lake Geneva (Wis.). Any incoming freshman, sophomore or junior girl born on or after Jan. 1, 1987 is eligible to tryout. Girls are asked to bring their gloves and any other equipment they wish to use during the tryout.

CLC women's tennis

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Each person had 49 home runs on his team, but Lowell's 4 home runs were slightly better than Peabody/Sallee's Adam Dunn (3) and Halvorsen's Corey Patterson (0).

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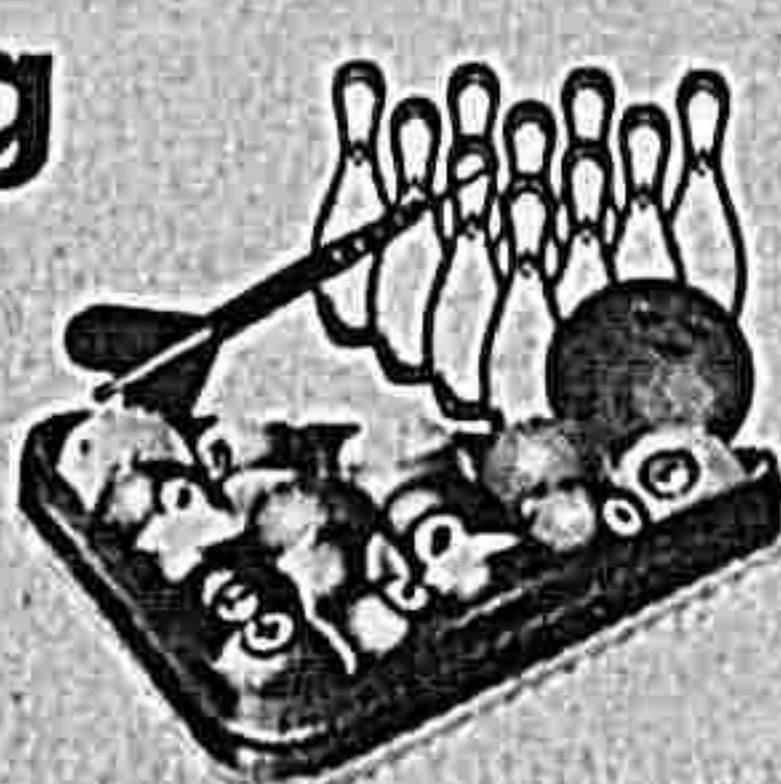
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The site of the new building is at Falling Waters Industrial Park, on Route 45, one mile north of Route 132 (Grand Avenue) in Lindenhurst.

Congregation Am Echod is Lake County's oldest continuous Jewish congregation. Originating as a Conservative congregation,

based in Waukegan, it had, for several years, maintained a satellite congregation in Lindenhurst before closing its Waukegan location.

The congregation now follows Reform rites. It meets for regular Shabbat services and offers religious instruction for children at its temporary home on Harbor Way, behind Waterford Commons (off Grass Lake Road, west of Route 45).

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Library offers fun, education for children

Two upcoming programs at the Antioch Public Library will keep youngsters busy and entertained in the upcoming months.

On Thursday, Aug. 14, the library is presenting the Milwaukee Zoo's Care for Critters program titled "Animals: Folklore and Fact" in the Eide Room.

The program is geared toward children between the ages of 6 and 12 and provides an opportunity to see live animals at close range. Zoo officials will tell the truth that lies behind the superstitions and urban legends as well as the misinformation that has given many animals a bad reputation.

Featured animals include a barn owl, white-necked raven, prairie dog, rat, milk

snake and tarantula.

There is no cost associated with this program, though the library prefers advanced registration. To sign up, visit the children's reference desk at the library located at 757 N. Main St.

Registration begins Aug. 25 for the library's story times for preschool aged children.

A variety of daytime and evening half-hour sessions have been scheduled between Sept. 15 to Dec. 5. Groups are broken down age with 2-year-old tot and mom sessions, 3- to 4-year olds and 4- to 5-year olds.

This program is also free of charge, but children must be registered. Registration must be done in person at the children's reference desk.



Mirroring

Seven-year-old Nathan Betke of Racine, Wis. participates in a mirror exercise with Samantha Price, 6, of Grayslake during a children's theater workshop at the PM&L Theater in Antioch. The children will perform in a Reader's Theater August 17.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

All-child cast performs readers' theater

For something completely new and different, PM&L Theatre's readers' theater held on Aug. 17 at 2:30 p.m. will be performed entirely by children.

Thirty-six children participated in two days of workshops conducted by PM&L member Sharon Price of Grayslake, who will also direct the readers' theater. Price, a Grayslake resident and a grade school teacher, used theater games and improvisation to provide the children with an introduction to theater.

The upcoming production is an adaptation of three short stories by children's author John Scieszka: "The Book that Jack Wrote," "The Frog Prince, Continued," and "Squids Will Be Squids."

Publicity director Betty Smouse said, "This will be a charming presentation."

As always, PM&L Theatre's readers' theater is open to the public and is free of charge. Reservations are unnecessary.

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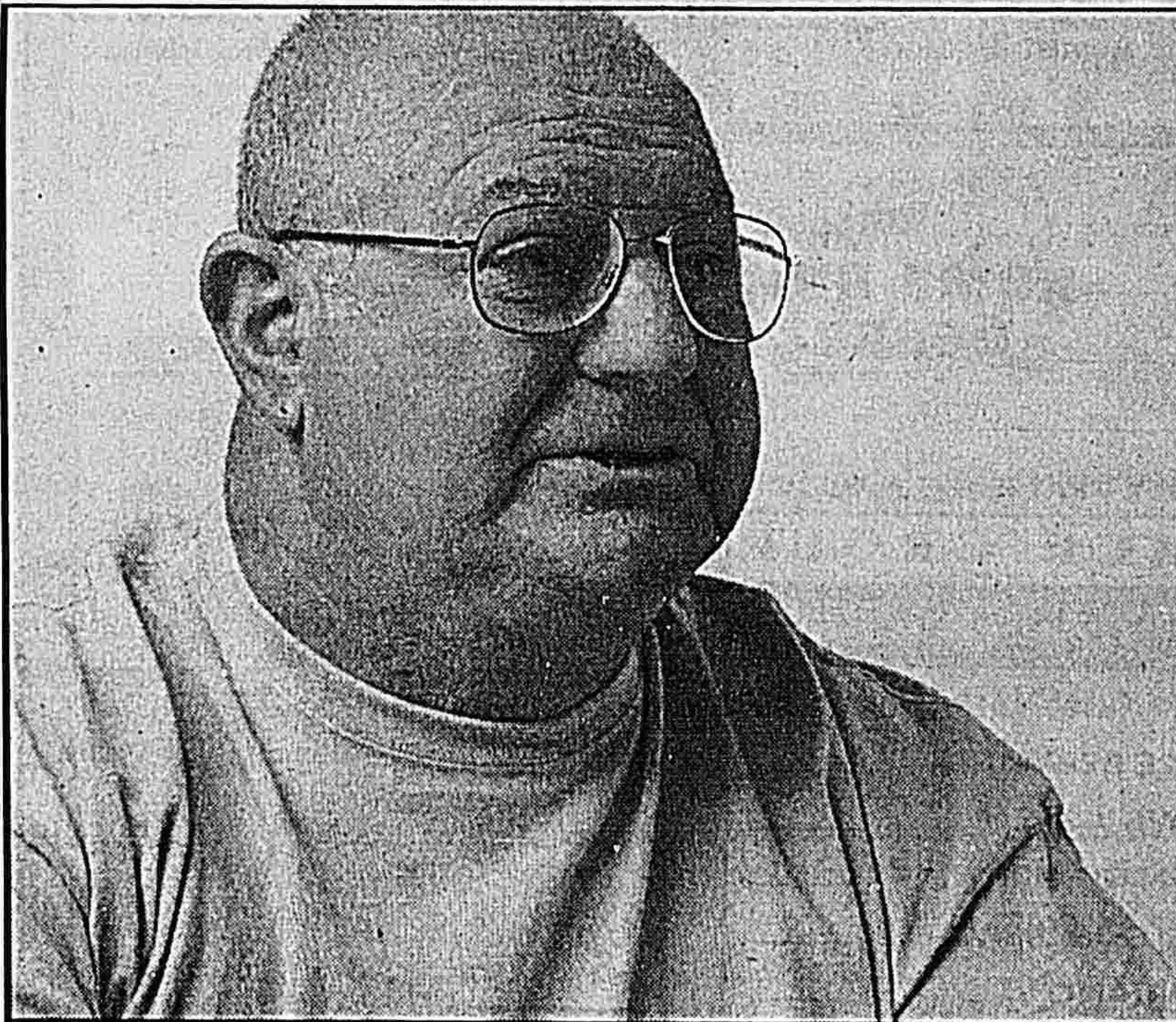
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Wright brothers'

100 years

since flight proves

amazing

A salute to one good brother duo from another can be found in the Richardson Farm Corn Maze near Spring Grove.

Orville and Wilbur Wright's perseverance leading to the first successful flight in 1903 will be celebrated at the corn maze.

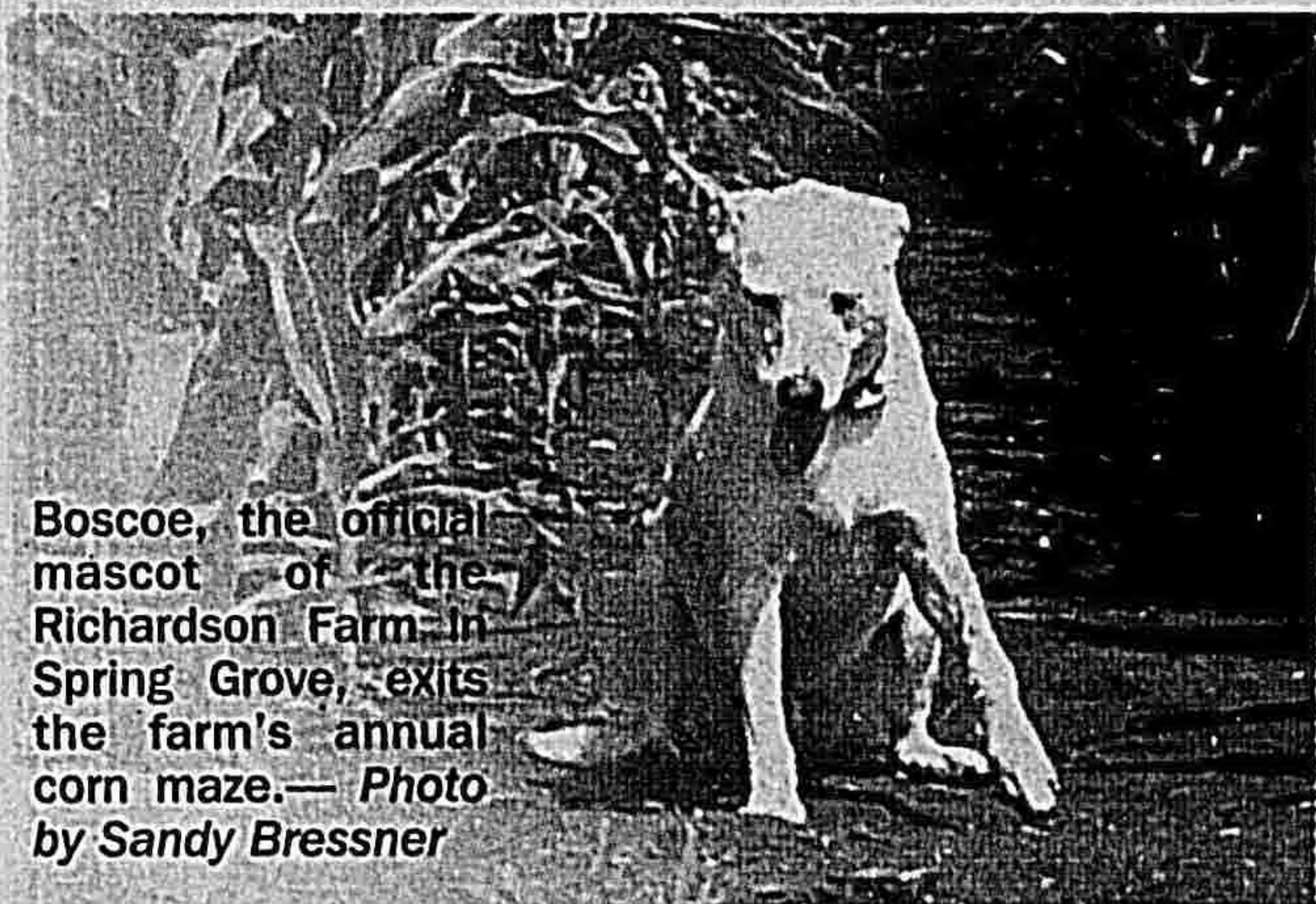
"They are some of the most interesting people," George Richardson, who runs the fun with his brother, Robert, said. The map includes depictions of brothers George and Robert and planes such as the shuttle and a 747. "We have a map that we give to people so that they can find, for example, that they are in the curl of George's hair."

Two bridges at key points are eight feet high by 16 feet long, giving a great view, Richardson said.

By STEVE PETERSON Staff Reporter

The amazing family activity covers 22 acres. When the corn was 10 inches tall, 9.3 miles of trails were rototilled using a Global Positioning Unit at the family-owned Richardson Farm. ExtraordinAir Art, owner Gary Fasen, did the air art. Great Adventure Corn Mazes owner Shawn Stoolworthy was the maze designer.

George Richardson notes that many groups have gone through the maze, from Boy Scouts to corporate outings, to international visitors. "Before 7 p.m., it is normally mostly families. Afterward, it is teenagers. It takes about two hours to make it through the maze," Richardson said.



Boscoe, the official mascot of the Richardson Farm in Spring Grove, exits the farm's annual corn maze.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

The maze is now open to the public. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Wednesday and Thursdays, 3-9 p.m. and Friday, 3-10 p.m.

"People come here from the southern suburbs and are thrilled that you can see so many stars," Richardson said.

The daily fun includes wagon rides for groups, a petting zoo on Saturdays and Sundays, a pine wood-ed picnic area, and

pumpkins for sale.

Family members, including hoped-for future generation farmer Ryan, work the site until September, when additional personnel are brought in. There is a practical side to the maze as well.

"Most farmers have turned to something other than farming to add to their income," he added. Once the fall maze season is done, the farm prepares for its long-time Christmas tree business.

"You have to change with the times," said Margaret Richardson, Robert and George's mom. "I lived on a dairy farm in central Illinois for 58 years. I hope one of the 11 grandchildren takes it over."

"I'd like to take it over when I get to be 40 and everyone has retired," said Ryan Richardson. The Richardsons are friends of aviation as well, as they are members of Aviator Farmers of America.

Robert Richardson came to America from England in 1836, and settled in Milwaukee. In 1840 he homesteaded what is known as the Richardson Farm, and it grew over the years to 450 acres. Key dates at the Richardson Farm in Spring Grove, are:

Sept. 6: "Feed those in Need"—everyone bringing a food item for the local food pantry is given a \$1 discount on the price of admission

Sept. 12-13: "Maze 'til Midnight"—last admission at midnight

Oct. 10-11: "Maze 'til Midnight"—last admission at midnight

Oct. 31: "Spring Grove Police Department Haunted Maze"—proceeds go to charity. "About six to 10 police officers are in the maze and come out and scare people," George Richardson said.

Admission charge is \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors (65 and over), children ages 5-12 are \$5, and under 5 are free. Groups of 20-100 are \$6 adults and \$5 children. Groups of more than 100, contact Richardson farms. For more information, call Richardson Farms, 815-675-9729.

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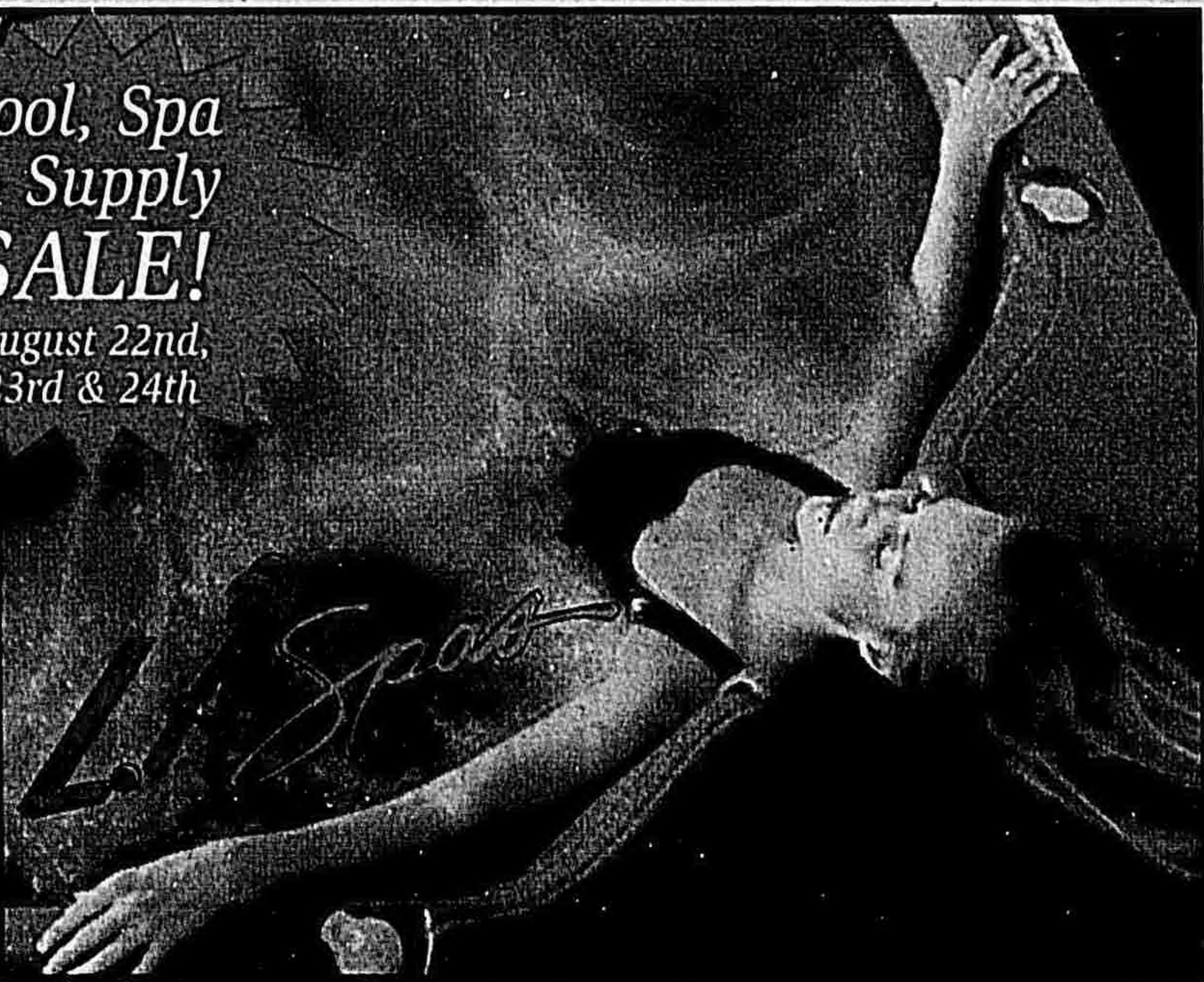
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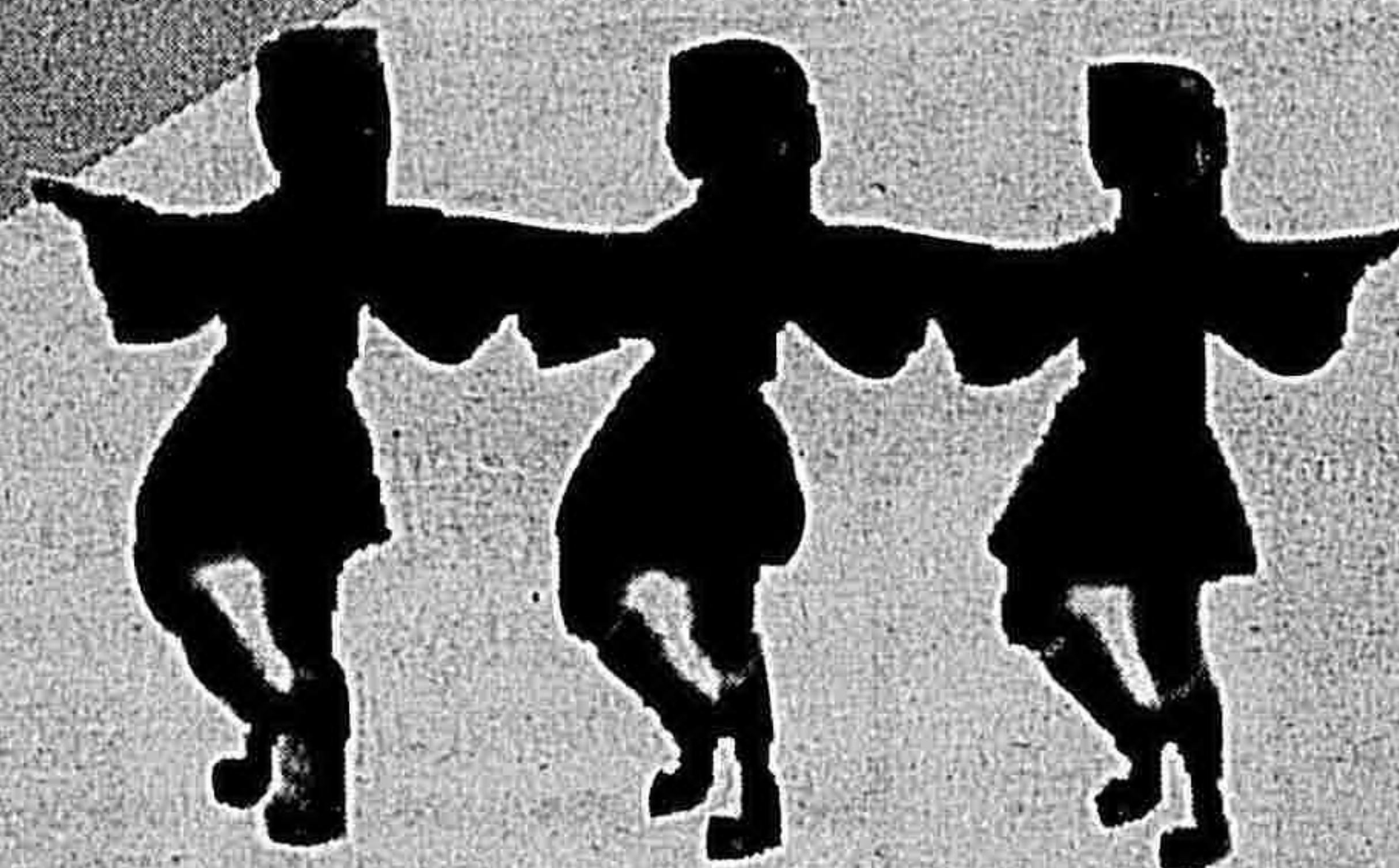
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'Great Big Burger Book' offers something to sink your teeth into

The hamburger's popularity is undisputed. Statistics say burgers are a fixture in the American diet, accounting for some three out of every five sandwiches consumed.

"The Great Big Burger Book" (Harvard Common Press, 2003) by Jane Murphy and Liz Yeh Singh, elevates this humble dish to something that's no longer run of the mill. Their book contains 100 recipes employing various meats, seafood, poultry and vegetables. It also provides the how-to on all kinds of toppings, condiments and sauces.



COOKING
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We enjoyed the elegant "Rich Man's Hamburger" and can recommend it without reservation.

UW-ParksideArts: Alive! offers nine shows and trip to OZ

The University of Wisconsin-Parkside's popular Arts: ALIVE! series packs its 2003-2004 season with nine sensational live performances and a very special motion picture presentation. Each of last season's Arts: ALIVE! shows sold out and this year's lineup promises even more excitement.

The season starts Friday, September 12, with the music of Richie Havens. The Woodstock veteran kicks off an Arts: ALIVE! concert schedule that includes the French and Irish music of La Bottine Souriante

Friday, November 7; the Riders in the Sky Holiday Spectacular Tuesday, December 16; the jazz/blues/folk sounds of Triple Play Saturday, Jan. 24; the Valentine's Day treat of Native American singer Joanne Shenandoah Saturday, February 14; and the Grammy Award-winning banjo music of the Alison Brown Quartet Friday, March 26.

Straight from Broadway, Arts: ALIVE! presents a pair of musicals that will have audiences dancing in the aisles. Thursday, October 2, get wet with "Singin' in the Rain," a stage adaptation of the Gene Kelly film that has been called the best movie musical ever made. And get dancin' with a high-energy stage production of "Saturday Night Fever" Tuesday, February 17.

Arts: ALIVE! presents an evening of high-flying, gravity-defying thrills when the Shanghai Circus takes the Communication Arts Theatre stage Monday, March 1.

On Saturday, January 17, Arts: ALIVE! presents two special performances of the "Sing Along Wizard of Oz." It's the same great film the world has loved for more than 60 years only now the audience gets to participate in both costume and song! It's an "over the rainbow" experience that raises money for Arts: ALIVE! and the Racine Arts Council.

Arts: ALIVE! season tickets are now available. Reserve the best seats in the house for every performance by calling 262-595-2345. Individual tickets and money-saving four performance packages go on sale Aug. 15. For information about the series and sponsorship opportunities, call 262-595-2277.

Rich Man's Hamburger

Burger

1/2 lb. lean beef top sirloin, cut into 1-in. chunks
1 shallot, minced
1 Tbl. minced fresh chives
1 Tbl. Dijon mustard
2 dashes Tabasco sauce
2 large egg yolks
2 dashes Worcestershire sauce
1 Tbl. cognac
1/2 tsp. sea salt
4 tsp. drained and chopped capers

1 Tbl. cracked black peppercorns, or to taste
1 Tbl. unsalted butter

Mustard Horseradish Butter

2 Tbl. unsalted butter
1 Tbl. peeled and grated fresh horseradish
2 Tbl. Dijon mustard
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 Tbl. chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley leaves
Grated zest of 1 lemon
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1 soft fresh roll or focaccia

1) To make the burger, pulse the beef in a food processor until it's coarsely ground. Gently stir in the shallot, chives, mustard, Tabasco, eggs, Worcestershire, cognac, sea salt, capers and peppercorns. Form the mixture into a patty about 1-1/2 inches thick.

2) Heat a small sauté pan over high heat until the pan is very hot. Melt the butter, then cook the burger to the desired degree of doneness (e.g., about 2 to 3 minutes per side). Remove from the pan and set aside.

3) To make the mustard horseradish butter, combine all the ingredients in a food processor and process until smooth. Spread 1 tablespoon of the mixture on each side of the roll. Blot the pan you cooked the burger in with a paper towel. Fry the roll on both sides until warm and browned. Serve open-faced.

Note: This recipe makes a large single burger. But you might try, as I did, using about three-quarters of a pound of meat in order to craft two of these tasty beauties.



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SPECIAL EVENT

The Potawatomi Trails Pow-Wow Committee to host a summer celebration

The Potawatomi Trails Pow-Wow Committee of Zion, is a non-profit group of both native and non-native people, living in northeast Illinois and southeast Wisconsin, who have come together to study the Native American Heritage of this area.

The summer celebration will be held in the oak grove of Shiloh Park, Zion, Saturday and Sunday, August 23 and 24, rain or shine.

Gates will open to the public both days at 10 a.m. Saturday hours will be 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Grand Entry of dancers will be at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. with a dinner break from 5-7 p.m. Trader booths stay open during the break. Sunday hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. with Grand Entry at 1 p.m. A give-away is held at 12 p.m.

Daily general admission is \$5, children 6-12 years \$1, elders over 65 and children under 6 are free. An adult must accompany all children. Hand stamp re-entry is included in admission cost.

The public is welcome. There are no spectators. When the MC announces an "inter-tribal" song everyone is welcome to dance if they choose to.

The Host Drum and the Head Dancers will be traveling here from different Nations from Wisconsin and Kansas to celebrate.

No pictures may be taken of the Sacred Fire. The Sacred Fire is lit and maintained by the Potawatomi Firekeepers who will be traveling to the Zion area. They will answer all questions about the Sacred Fire.



RACE

Cardboard boat race

The 8th Annual Cardboard Boat Race on Mineral Bay August 17. On site building starts at 8 a.m. on site boats must be built with items given in official kit only. The races start at noon. Entry is \$25 per boat. Approved life jackets must be worn.

Paint or decorations are allowed. Racers will be timed to determine winners. All kid's teams receive medals. Off site boats must be safety inspected at time of registration. Boats must be 95% cardboard and manually propelled. There is no limit on size of boat or crew. All winning boats become property of race committee.

MUSIC

Ravinia Festival

Ravinia Festival presents two performances of its original concert staging of Stephen Sondheim's "Passion" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday August 22 and 23. Set in 1863 in Milan, the story is told largely through love letters sung by the sender and recipient. "Passion" won the 1994 Tony Award for best score, best book and best musical.

Piano legend Alicia de Larrocha will give her Chicago farewell recital Wednesday August 20, at 8 p.m. in the Martin Theatre.

The internationally renowned Juillard String Quartet performs Monday August 18, 8 p.m. in the Martin Theatre. The Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra, conducted by Keith Lockhart returns to Ravinia Sunday August 24 at 7 p.m.

Concert at Off Square Music

Off Square Music Presents Garnet Rogers In Concert August 16, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 221 Dean St., Woodstock.

Garnet Rogers, from Canada, has established himself as one of the major talents of our time—a formidable instrumentalist and highly literate balladeer. His smooth, dark baritone, his incredible range and dramatic phrasing make Garnet one of the finest singers anywhere. He has shared the stage with performers such as Mary Chapin Carpenter, Billy Bragg, Bill Monroe, Greg Brown & Guy Clark.

Garnet encourages audience members to bring non-perishable foods, and/or items of per-

sonal care shampoo, soap, etc., to the concert as donations to the Woodstock food bank.

Opening will be Alastair Moock who resides in Iowa. Only in his twenties, Alastair has amassed audience praise and critical acclaim. His rasping vocals are reminiscent of Tom Waits & Steve Forbert. For reservations/information call Keith at 815 338-5164 or e-mail him at blueloom@mc.net. Admission is \$10, doors open at 7:30 p.m. For more information visit the web site at www.offsquare-music.org.

THEATRE

Focus is on the kids

PM&L Reader's theatre focuses on kids with the production of Warped Fairy Tales at the PM&L theatre, 877 Main Street, Antioch on Sunday August 17 at 2:30 p.m.

The play is based on three short stories by children's author John Scieszka.

Director Sharon Price of Grayslake conducted two children's workshops and the finished product resulted in this charming presentation with approximately 36 enthusiastic cast members.

This show is open to the public and admission is free. Reservations are not needed. For further information call 847-548-8232.

FUNDRAISER

Come be cool

Come to Rink Side Sports Ice Arena in Gurnee Mills Mall and have some cool fun at Spay and Stay's "Cool Cats on Ice" skating party. During the 12:30-3:30 p.m. public skate on Saturday, August 16, Rink Side will donate proceeds to benefit Spay and Stay, www.spayandstay.org.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for kids 12 and under, and free for children age 3 and under. Skate rental is \$3. A free game card is awarded with every paid admission. The first 80 children will also receive a free pair of animal-print sunglasses.

Funds raised at the skating party will help the organization pay for spay and neuter surgeries, vaccinations, cat food, educational programs and materials, and equipment such as humane box traps. For more information about the ice skating event, contact Rebecca Adler at 708-721-3973.

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OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

Historical Society picnic

The Historical Society of the Fort Hill Country invites all members and visitors to attend the Annual Potluck Picnic Thursday, August 28 at 5 p.m.

It will be held at the Fort Hill Heritage Museum, 601 E. Noel Drive in Mundelein.

Bring your favorite dishes to pass around, also chicken, drinks and eating utensils will be provided.

There will be a tour of the museum after eating. For more information call 847-566-7743.

Civil War to be staged

Civil War Days, Aug. 16-17, at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda.

The Living History Day will be from 12-3 p.m. on Aug. 16.

Twilight Tours will be offered from 4:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday. Re-enactor camp tours depart from Lake County Discovery Museum every 15 minutes and last about an hour. The evening culminates with the firing of the cannons at dusk, about 8:30 p.m. Pre-registration for the tours is highly recommended. The tours are not advisable for children under age 6.

On Sunday, Aug. 17, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Civil War history will come to life through ongoing performances. Throughout the day cavalry, artillery and infantry will conduct drills in preparation for the highlight of the day, the full battle re-enactment, at 2 p.m.

Tickets for the event, including parking, is \$7 for adults, \$3 for youth ages 4-17 and free for ages 3 and under.

Lakewood Forest Preserve is located just east of Wauconda at Fairfield Road and Route 176.

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Classes start August 19 at Hastings Lake YMCA in Lake Villa.

For more information call 847-356-4028 and speak to Jerome Flasch, aquatics director.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Summer film series

The Elia Area Public Library's summer film series ends with the August 19 showing of "The Hours" at 1 p.m. The drama, starring Nicole Kidman, Julianne Moore and Meryl Streep, tells the life story of three women in different eras who are profoundly affected by the works of Virginia Woolf. The film is rated PG-13 and is 114 minutes long.

This is a free program and registration is not required. For more information, please call the information desk at 847-438-3433. Elia Area Public Library is located at 275 Mohawk Trail, just off Old Rand Road in Lake Zurich.

Mars brings a sky-viewing event

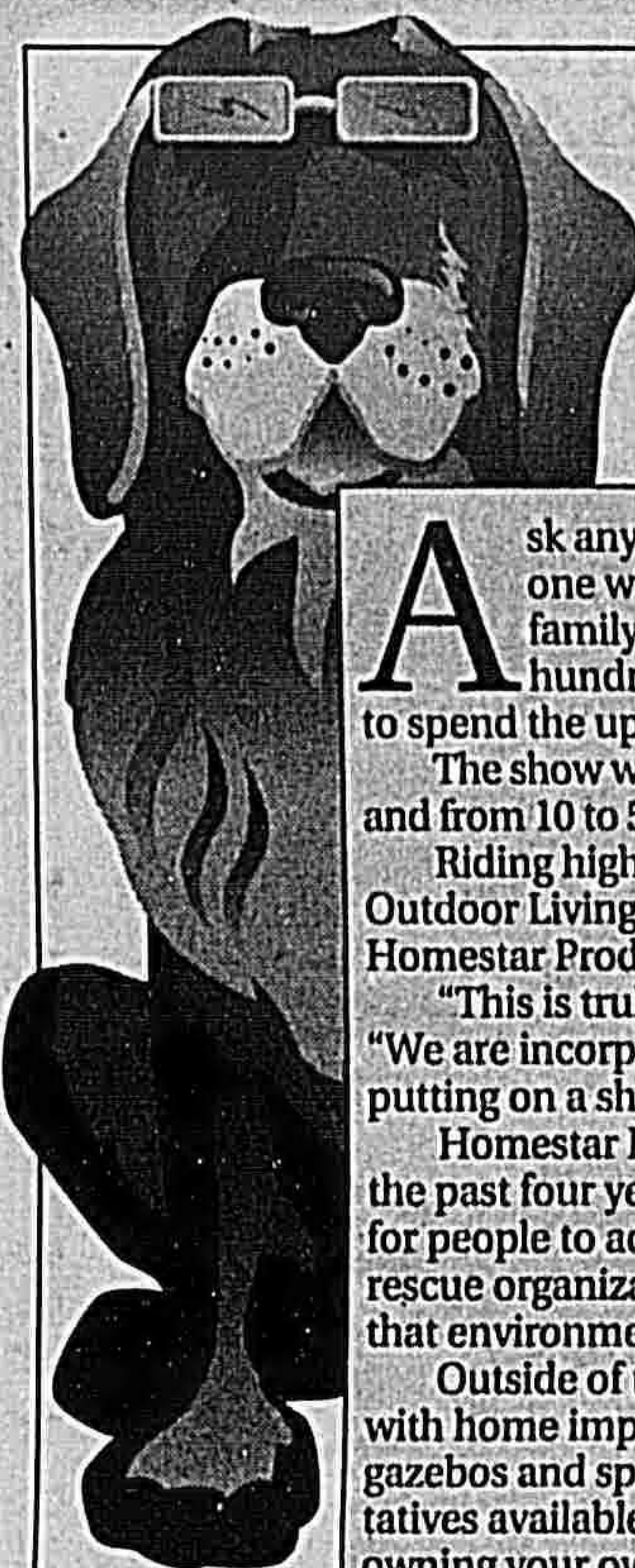
This August, our neighboring planet Mars will be at its closest approach to earth since 57,537 B.C. Instead of being the usual 63 million miles away, Mars will be within 34.6 million miles to Earth, making it the biggest and brightest object in the sky with exception to the moon. With its orangish hue and its polar ice caps clearly visible, the site will be absolutely spectacular! To commemorate this special celestial event, the Planetary Studies Foundation, a non-profit science education organization, is sponsoring a sky-viewing event on Thursday, August 21, at 8 p.m.

The program will begin with a presentation on Mars given by scientist and educator, Kevin Cole, which will be followed by a Meteorites From Mars exhibit. The Planetary Studies Foundation is the 10th largest holder of meteorites in the world, and on this night we will have our Martian meteorites on display, as well as give guests the opportunity to purchase a certified meteorite. Three scientists, along with their powerful telescopes, will be present to assist the public in the viewing.

The event will be held at The Woods 4405

Three Oaks Road Crystal Lake.

For more information, please visit www.planets.org or call 815-477-7704 or email rristeska@planets.org



Pets-a-plenty at Home and Pet Show

Ask any pet owner what is the best purchase they ever made, and one will quickly find out that a family pet is always the best buy a family can make. At this year's Home & Pet Show there will be hundreds of different breeds of dogs and cats waiting for a family to spend the upcoming years with.

The show will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, August 23, and from 10 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Riding high on the heels of the incredibly successful Home and Outdoor Living Expo this past February, event organizer Gary Allison of Homestar Productions is looking for one of the best events in years.

"This is truly the first show of its kind in Lake County," said Allison. "We are incorporating two different shows and this is the first time we are putting on a show in the fall."

Homestar Productions has been putting on strictly a home show for the past four years, but for the first time they are adding the opportunity for people to adopt a pet for themselves. All the animals come from local rescue organizations and many have lived in homes so they are used to that environment.

Outside of the animals, the show will also contain hundreds of booths with home improvement help around every turn. The booths range from gazebos and spas to heating and air products. There will also be representatives available to assist with mortgages or anything else pertaining to owning your own home.

For the first time ever, the show will also be completely free admission. Located at the Lake County Fair Grounds, there is potential for thousands of area residents to be in attendance.

"There will be hundreds of different breeds of animals available, so if people are looking for that special pet this will definitely be the place to adopt that animal," said Allison.

With the chance to gather helpful hints and even the necessary products to improve your home, and the ability to take home that special puppy or cat you have been looking for, the Home and Pet Show will allow everyone that attends to take their house and turn it into the home that they have always dreamed of. —By Brian Janesch

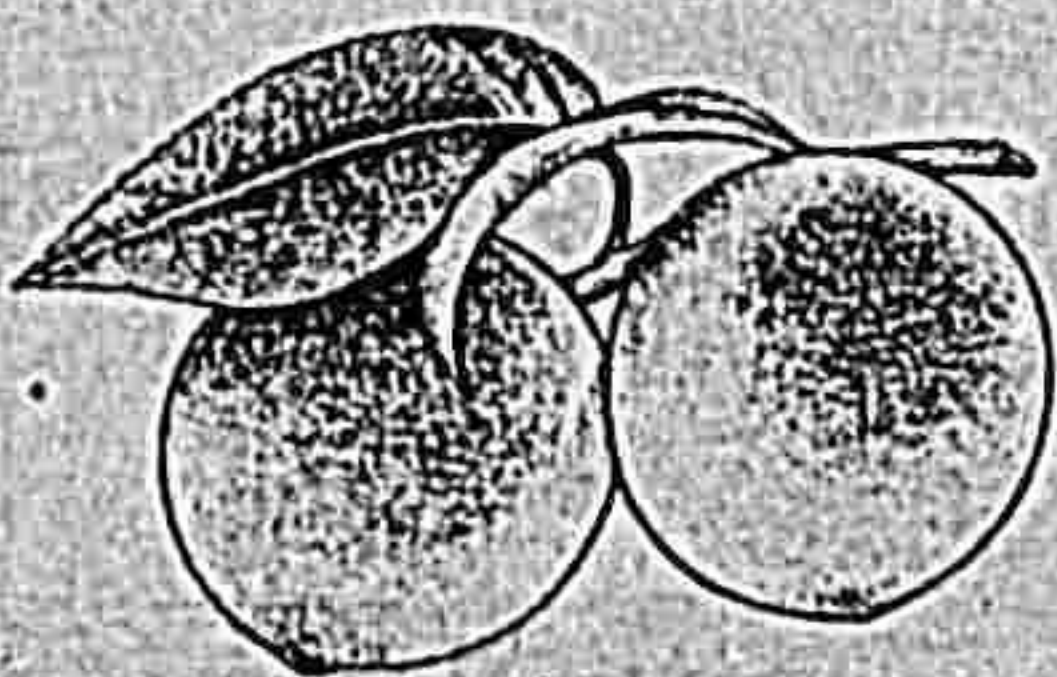


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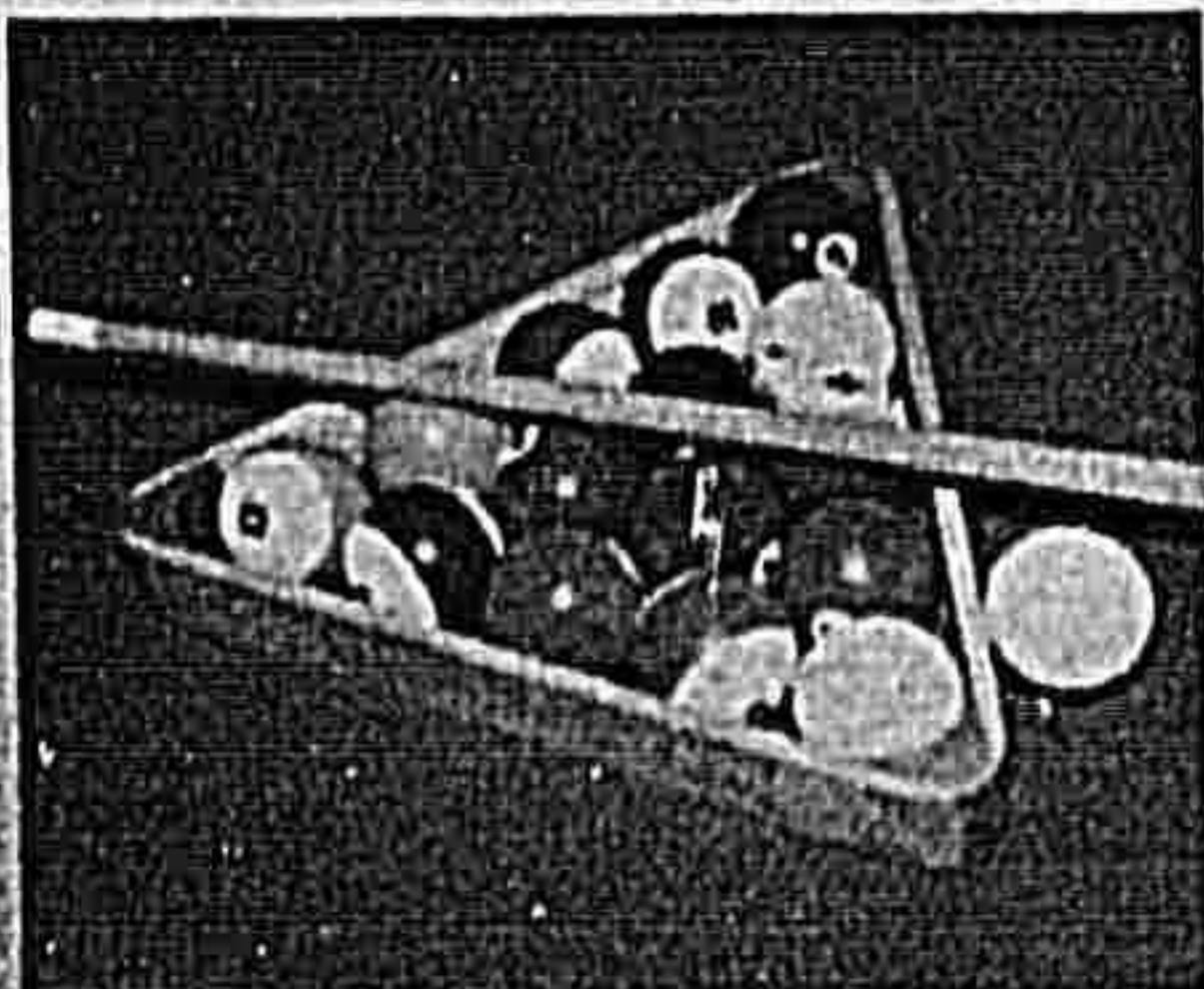
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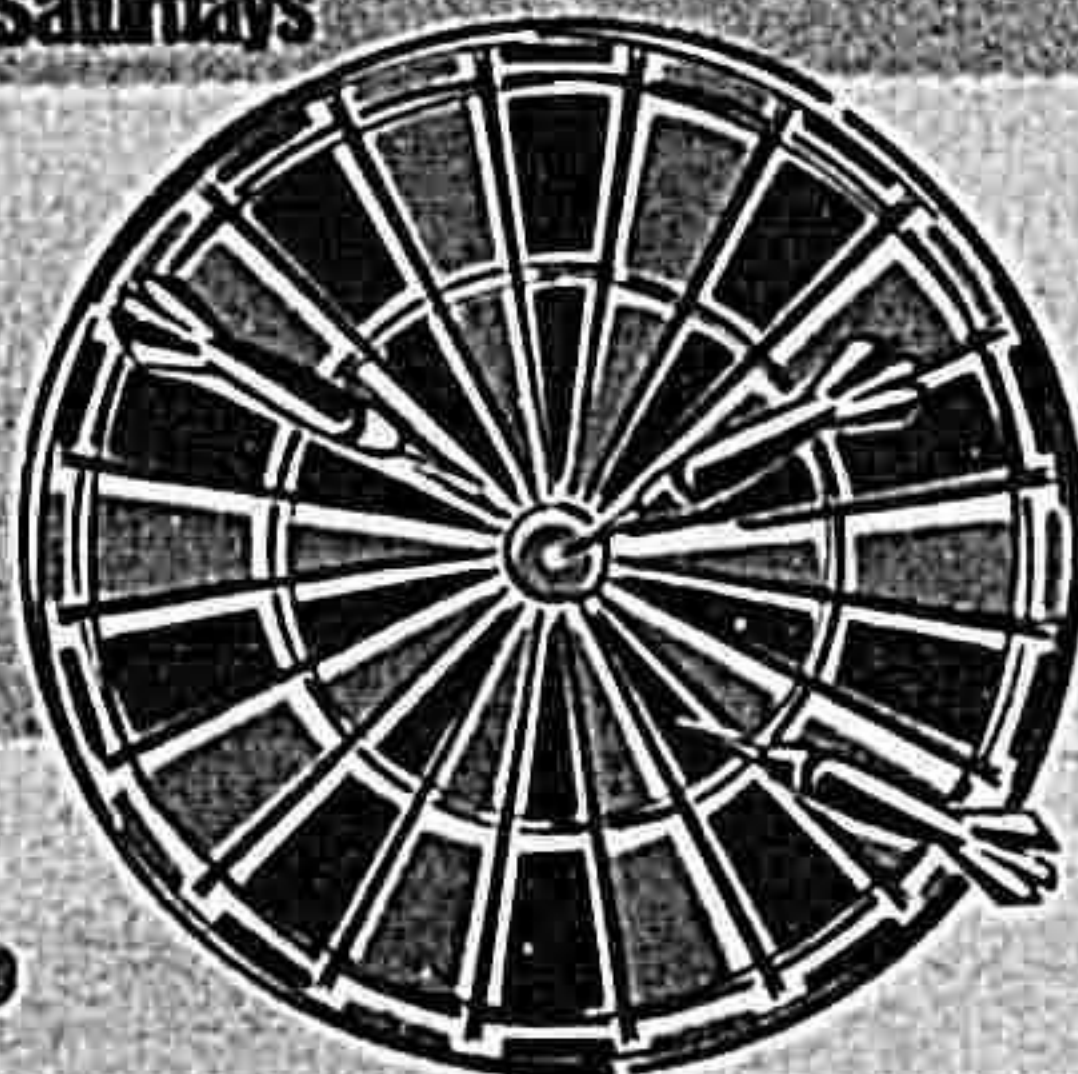
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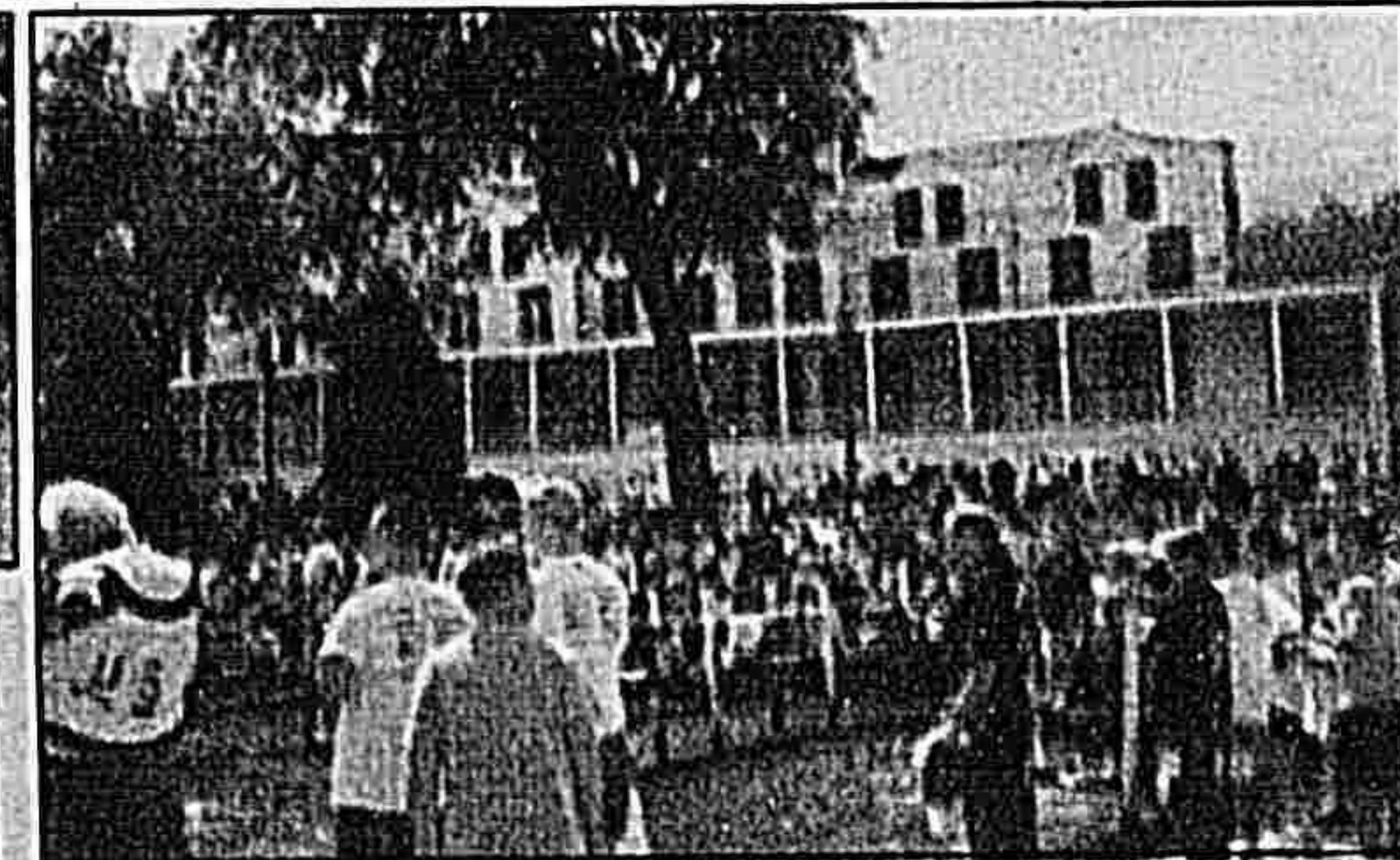
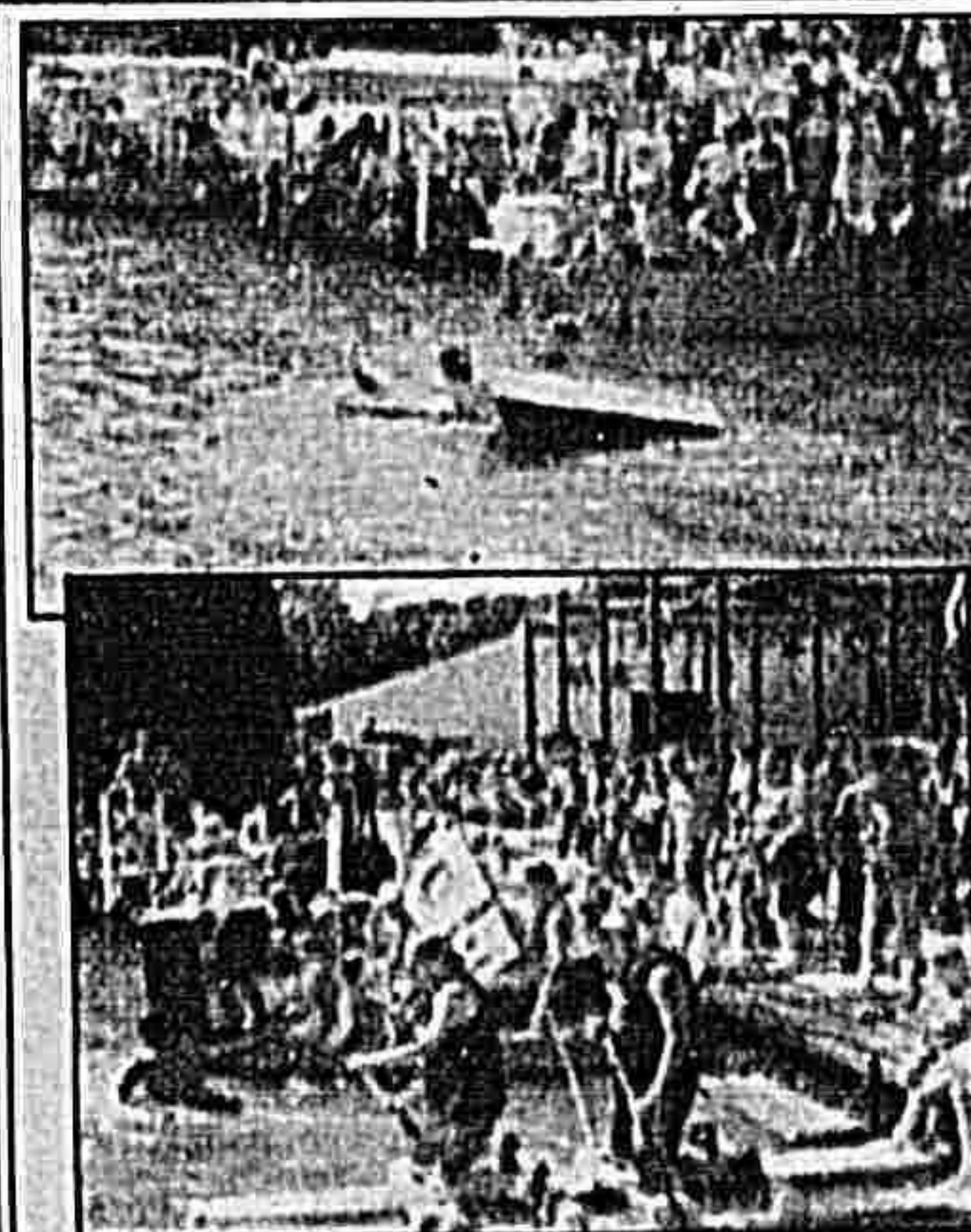
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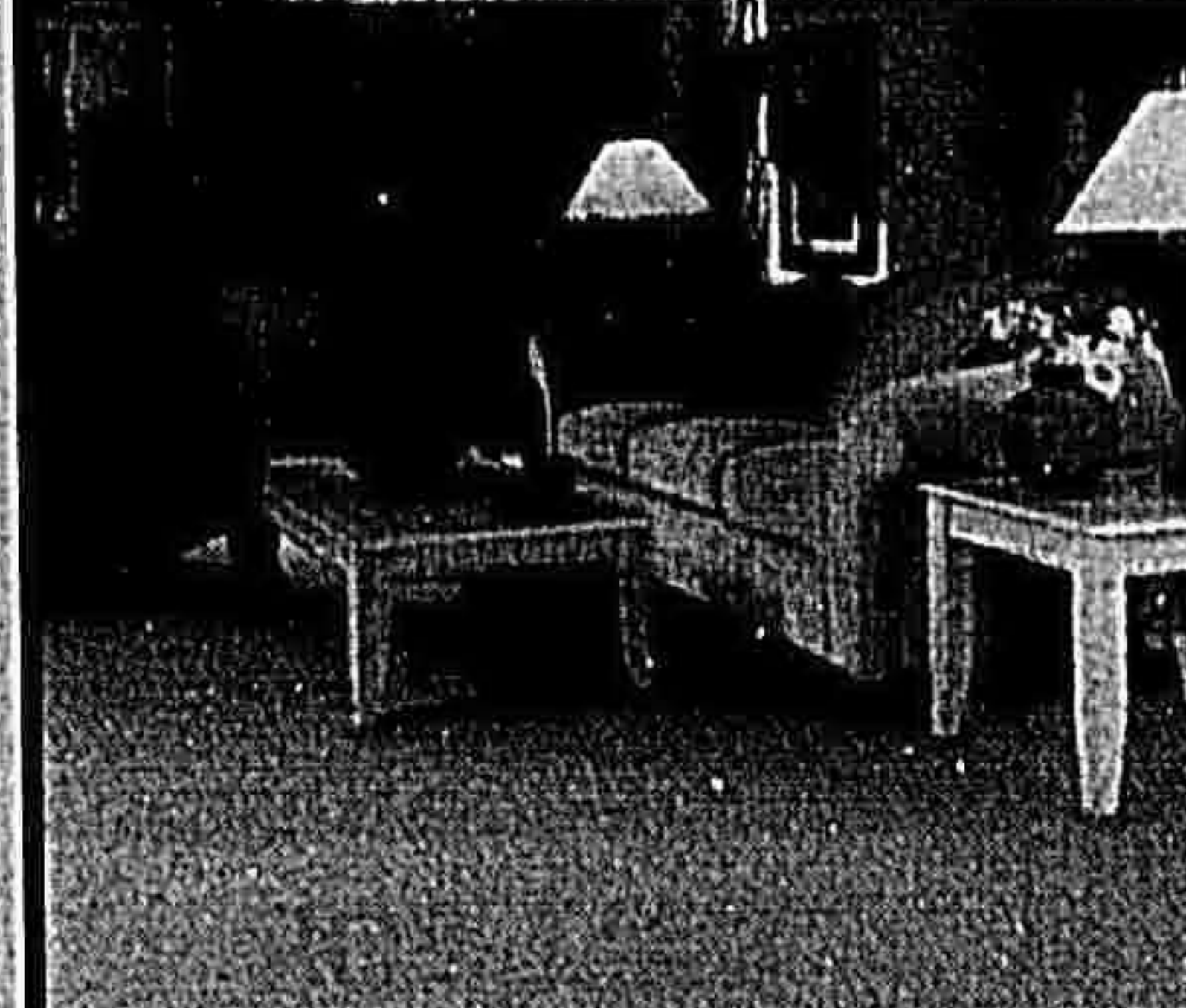
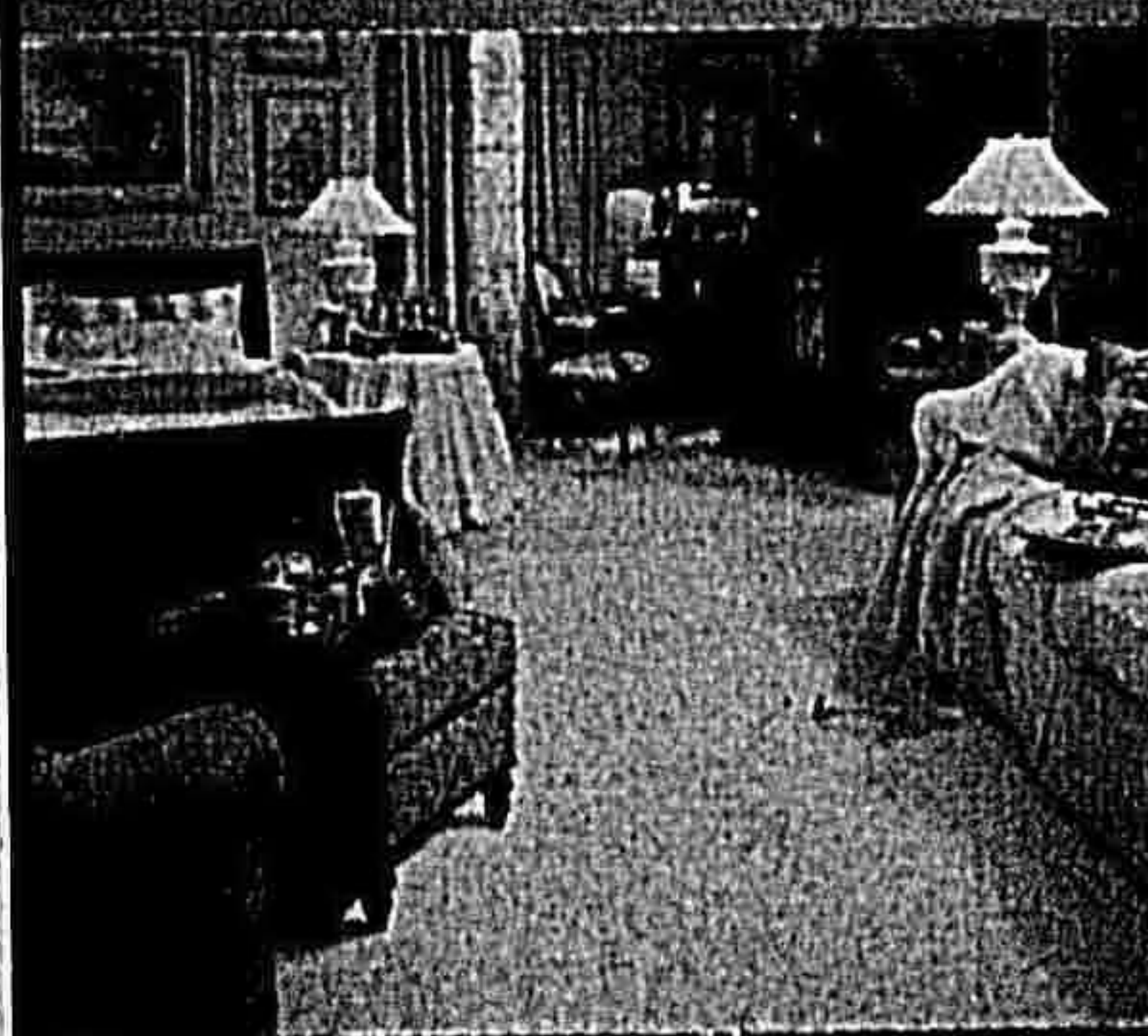
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The Magdalene Sisters

Rating

R

For violence/cruelty, nudity, sexual content and language

Director

Peter Mullan

Starring

Anne-Marie Duff,
Nora-Jane Noone, Dorothy Duffy,
Eileen Walsh



You're not a man of God," shouts Crispina (Eileen Walsh) when the secret relationship, forced on her by a priest, is revealed. As we have learned in high profile criminal cases, mortal sins committed by those with power or money generally get a lighter sentence imposed than that doled out to us common folk. Were it not for recent acknowledgments of sexual crimes by the Catholic Church, this film probably would not have been made, as it would be considered blasphemous. The film, however, focuses far more on the business end of the church and the moral dilemma of the worshipers than it does on sexual misconduct. The hypocrisy and double standards of morality speak louder than papal edicts.

Crispina is one of four young women who are declared sinners, for having children out of wedlock, being raped, or for being so beautiful

MOVIE REVIEW KEY

- 1 Box Someone should be fired for making this movie
- 2 Boxes Wait until this movie comes out on video
- 3 Boxes Had high expectations and was disappointed
- 4 Boxes Wow! I'm impressed
- 5 Boxes Don't miss this movie!

ful that it's only a matter of time before she makes a man a sinner. Three of these women, Crispina, Margaret and Rose (Anne-Marie Duff and Dorothy Duffy), are sent to the Magdalene convent (so the title "The Magdalene Sisters") for rehabilitation by their families. They are to redeem themselves by performing rehabilitative work (actually slave labor) in the laundry, which is a cash cow for the Catholic sisters.

If they are lucky, one day they will be released back into the general population. If they are unlucky, they will grow old like Katy (Britta Smith) and lose the desire to do anything but serve the convent. This is not a film that is friendly to organized religion or the Catholic Church. Bernadette (Nora-Jane Noone), the fourth inmate of the asylum to round out our group, was sent to the convent because the boys were ogling her at her orphanage.

As the film opens, the music and gaiety at a wedding reception sets us up to think that a few young girls will have a spicy tale to tell one



Removing temptation

day. A cousin then rapes Margaret, and she is blamed and labeled a sinner. There is no doubt as to why she lost her virginity; there is not a question of the word "no" or what that means. Rose shamed her family by having a baby, and she was tricked into giving it up for adoption and then shipped off and given an appropriate sentence for a mortal sin. Crispina's baby was given to her sister and her contact was to see

them from a distance of 200-feet, separated by a fence, as she hangs clothes to dry. In two years time she is never able to talk to her son nor does she even know his name.

Neither the church nor a court demanded that these women live with the Magdalene Sisters. It seems that the practice of "get thee to a nunnery" (convent) was the order of the day. The young women were welcomed with open arms by the

sisters, almost like Dracula enfold-ing a victim that will provide them with blood. If this film wasn't based upon a true story, in which four bright beautiful women suffered immensely, one might easily forget it. This may not be the best film of the year, but regardless of where it's ranked come December 31st, it will not be forgettable. Performances in the film are outstanding and when awards time comes around this film will probably be forgotten by many, because it touches so many hot buttons, in such a non exploitative way, that it's damning and silently controversial.

The fact that this occurred in the early 1960's, rather than the Middle Ages is indeed revealing. The fact that evidence proves children are still being abused and used as slaves, of all sorts, in parts of the world today is intolerable.

Three of the four women eventually found an out and lived a "normal" life. Even though no one had a "happily ever after" existence and one woman died at the age of 24 in a mental institution, the film has its bright moments. One can't help but feel sadness because the vitality and personalities of these young women was altered permanently. In spite of the many emotions evoked here that George did not like, it was uplifting to understand the world we live in and our responsibility to be able to forgive those who have transgressed, or according to the church, have sinned. Individualism is essential to survival, spiritually and physically, especially when organizations and family let you down. You always have a choice. It's up to you to exercise it.

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. More reviews of these and other films can be found under Current Movie Reviews and Future Films at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

Opening This Week

Uptown Girls: Like "Freaky Friday," this picture is also aimed at girls. Carefree Brittany Murphy becomes the nanny for a very serious Dakota Fanning ("Sweet Home Alabama") after the money she inherited is stolen. They both learn how to act their ages. Murphy describes this movie as "...a love letter to all little girls."

The Medallion: Jackie Chan has superhuman powers after being in an accident involving a magic medallion. He's soon fighting evil warriors who want it back, with the help of Claire Forlani ("Meet Joe Black").

Marcel X: Lisa Kudrow manages a rap-music recording company after her father Richard Benjamin (also

the film's director) has a heart attack. Rap star Damon Wayans is not known for making life easy and Kudrow's formerly pampered existence abruptly changes. This could be a break out role for Kudrow.

Still Playing

American Wedding
28 Days Later ★★
Bend It Like Beckham ★★1/2
The Fighting Temptations
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Johnny English ★★
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Seabiscuit ★★
Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over ★1/2
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Swimming Pool ★★1/2
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GRIND (PG-13)

2:15 5:00 7:45 10:10

LE DIVORCE (PG-13)

1:30 4:30 7:30 10:20

UPTOWN GIRLS (PG-13)

2:00 4:45 7:15 9:45

LARA CROFT TOMB RAIDER:

CRADLE OF LIFE (PG-13)

12:45 3:30 6:30 9:15

SECRET LIFE OF DENTISTS (R)

2:30 5:15 8:00 10:30

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The lively and lighthearted production, directed by Phyllida Lloyd, features music and lyrics by Benny Andersson and Björn Ulvaeus (and some songs with Stig Anderson).

They are all nicely woven into a coming-of-age storyline that characterizes this musical, which is based on a book by Catherine



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Johnson. A Broadway hit, "Mamma Mia!" also fared well in London.

It's set on a Greek island where a hard-working single mom, Donna (Dee Hoty) is about to give away her 20-year-old daughter



This scene from "Mamma Mia!" features (from left) Cynthia Sophiea, Dee Hoty and Rosalyn Rahn Kerins.

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in marriage. Complications ensue when the daughter, Sophie (Chilina Kennedy), pokes around her mother's old diary and comes across three men who just might be the father she has never known. Impulsively, she secretly invites all three to the wedding, assuming she'll be able to sort out the right one without much ado. "I want to get married knowing who I am," she says.

Of course it doesn't work as smoothly as Sophie envisioned.

But it does create an ideal backdrop for Sophie and her two bridesmaids (played by Emy Baysic and Karen Borthwright), Donna and her two best friends (played by Cynthia Sophiea and Rosalyn Rahn Kerins) and the three father figures (Michae DeVries, Craig Bennett and Gary Lynch) to dip into a complement of such familiar tunes as "Dancing Queen," "I Do, I Do, I Do, I Do," "The Name of the Game," "Knowing Me, Knowing You" and others.

The pre-nuptial festivities lend themselves to entertaining, romantic and sometimes wistful scenes. There's the mother-daughter bonding thing, a nicely choreographed routine (the chorus wears diving suits) involving a bachelor party for the bridegroom (P.J. Griffith) and a hilarious scene in the chapel just before the ceremony, performed to "Take a Chance on Me."

The cast is in fine voice, especially Hoty and Kennedy. And the audience can't seem to get enough of the music.

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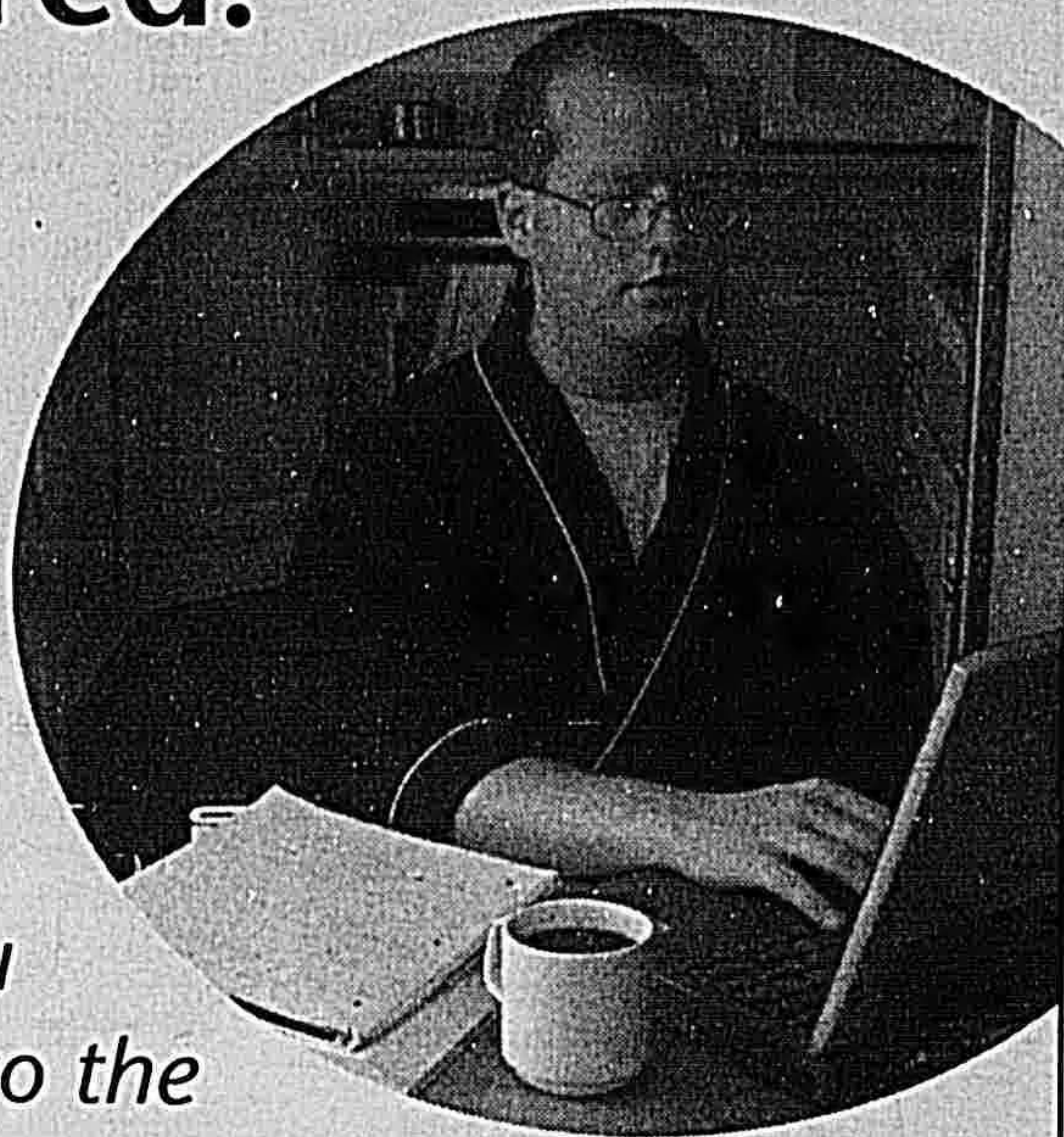
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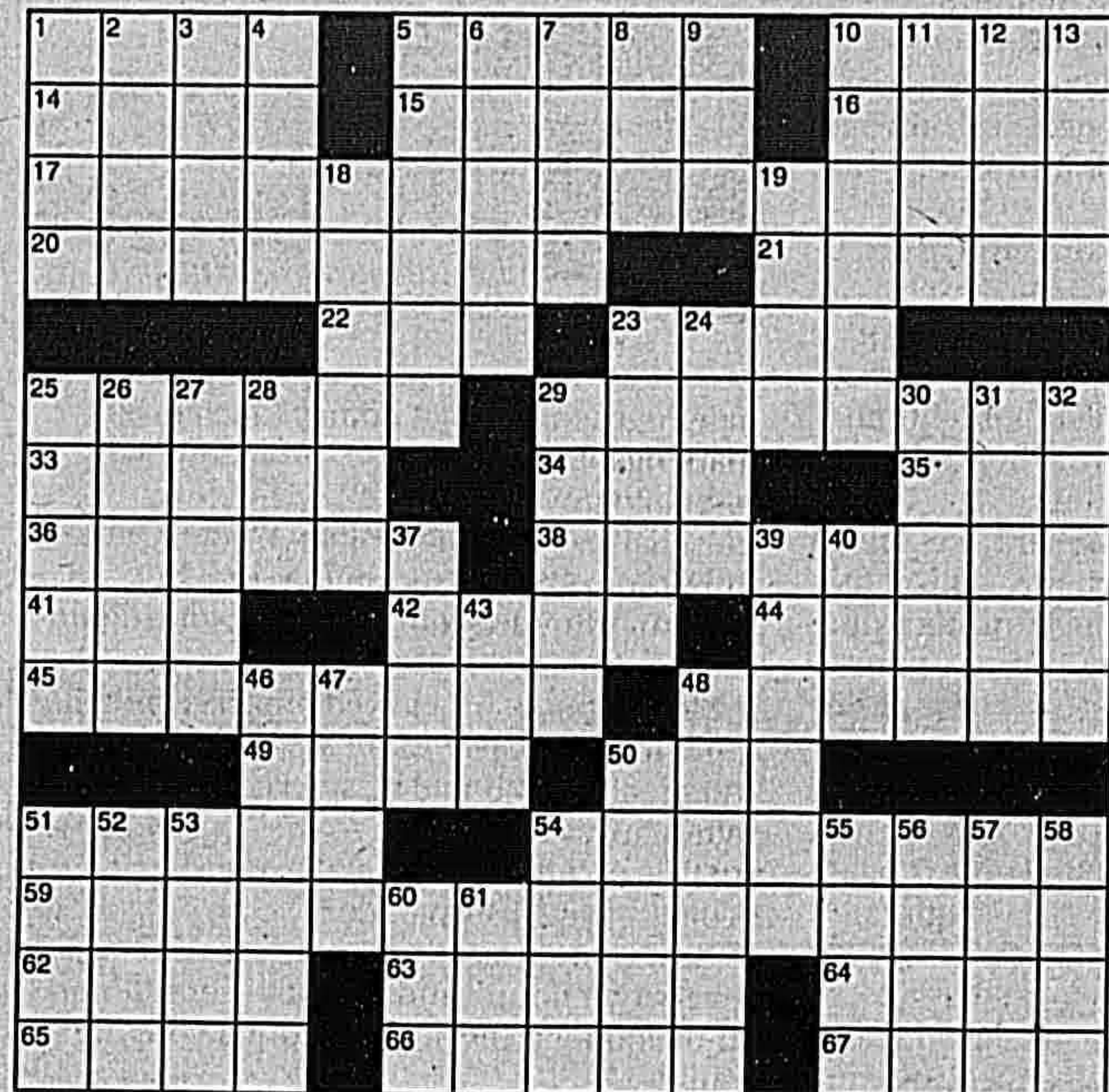
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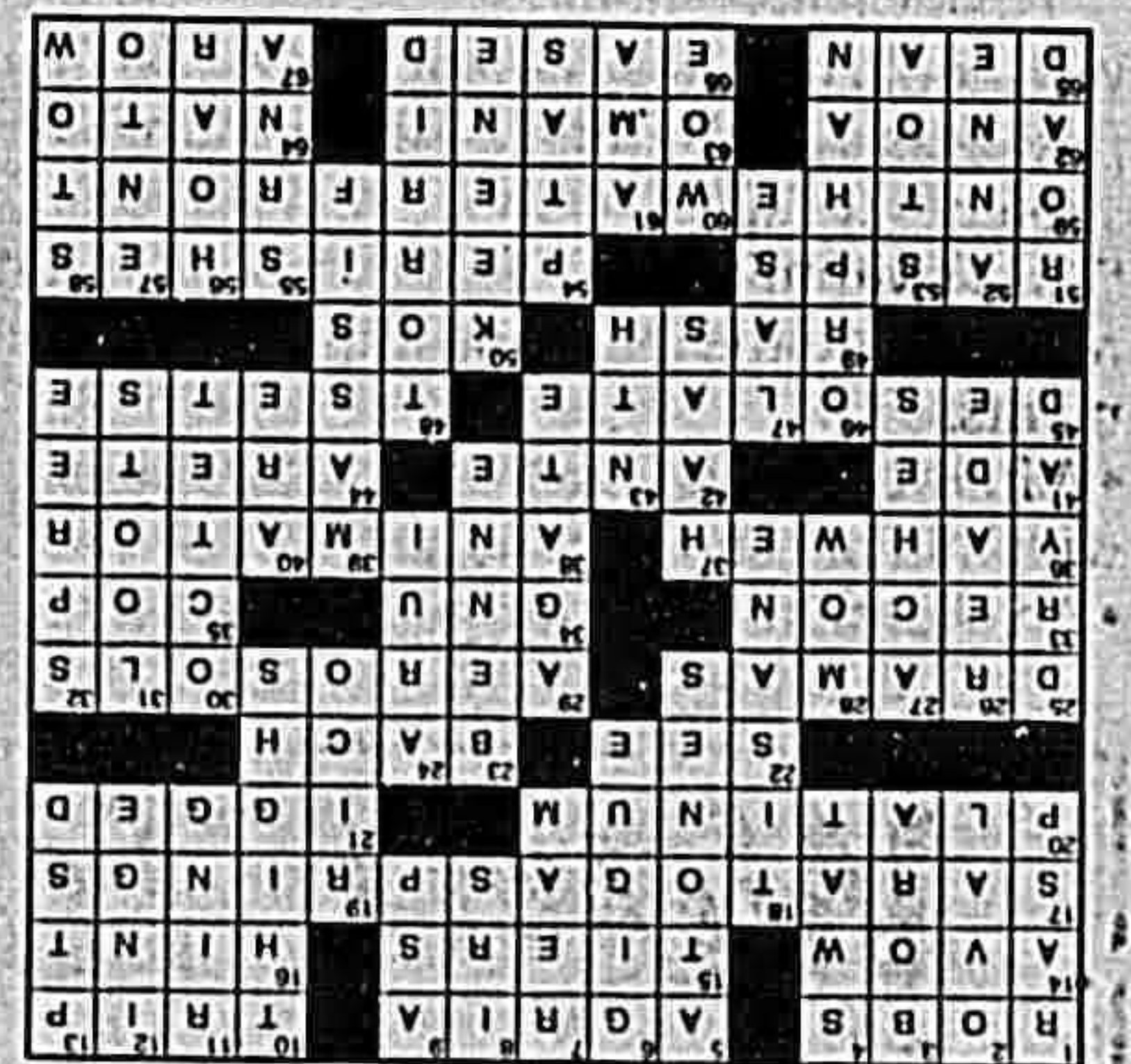
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- Scorching
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- Anchorage
- Frank's diary
- Greek portico
- Pesetas
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- Frost
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- Way to arrange in a container
- Suffering
- Doctors' group

Answers



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Aries - March 21/April 20

While you should speak your mind when it comes to a business matter early in the week, Aries, do it tactfully. You don't want to offend some important people who are involved in the conversation. A close friend wants to go out with you this weekend. Make time for him or her.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Don't give up too easily when it comes to getting something that you really want this week, Taurus. This is worth the extra effort. Turn to loved ones for help if you need it. A close friend wants your advice about a romantic problem. Think before you speak, because he or she is hanging on your every word.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

You have an important financial meeting this week, Gemini. Be prepared for it. Don't go into this without doing any research, or you could miss out on a potentially lucrative opportunity. A loved one gets into trouble and needs your help. Do what you can for him or her.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Don't let your emotions get the best of you when having an important discussion with a loved one. Try to stay calm, and voice your opinions rationally. That's the only way to make your point. The person whom you've been seeing is going through a difficult time this week. Try to be supportive. Virgo plays a key role.

Leo - July 23/August 23

A close friend turns to you for advice about a personal problem. While you want to help, don't. He or she needs to work this out alone. That special someone takes you out for a night on the town this weekend. Enjoy yourself, because you deserve it.

Virgo - Aug. 24/Sept. 22

Business associates are depending on you to finish an important project. Don't let them down. Work diligently to get things done — even if that means canceling personal plans. Your efforts will be rewarded down the line. A loved one gives you an unexpected gift. Show him or her how much you appreciate it.

Libra - Sept. 23/Oct. 23

As much as you don't want to, you have to make an important personal decision this week. Look at all of the pros and cons first. Don't be impetuous. Remember, you're looking out for your own best interest. A loved one invites you to a family gathering. Say yes, because it's sure to be fun.

Scorpio - Oct. 24/Nov. 22

Don't get upset when a loved one's temper flares. This person really isn't mad at you; he or she is just having a bad day. Listen to him or her vent. Your attention will be appreciated. An acquaintance asks to borrow money. Think about how reliable this person is before agreeing.

Sagittarius - Nov. 23/Dec. 21

It's smooth sailing for you this week, Sagittarius. You have an easy schedule and a light workload. Take some time for yourself, and do things that you haven't been able to enjoy for a while. Take advantage of this downtime, because things will get hectic soon. Aquarius plays an important role on Wednesday.

Capricorn - Dec. 22/Jan. 20

You have a lot to do this week, Capricorn. Don't let those around you distract you from the tasks at hand. Work diligently to get things done. Even though you think that no one is paying attention, someone is. Your efforts will be rewarded. A loved one needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her.

Aquarius - Jan. 21/Feb. 18

Don't let a business associate use you as a scapegoat this week. He or she is trying to look good at your expense. Stand up for yourself. The higher-ups will know that you're telling the truth. That special someone is exceptionally quiet this week. Do your best to find out what's wrong.

Pisces - Feb. 19/March 20

While all that you want to do is relax this week, Pisces, a friend needs your help with a family problem. Do what you can for him or her — even if it involves a lot of work. He or she would do the same for you.

Migrant moms of America unite!

I think our only hope is to unionize. Right now I'm parked just long enough to eat dinner off my dashboard. And, trust me, limp French fries don't go down any easier under the influence of exhaust fumes.

You see, I'm surrounded by countless other victims—I mean mothers—dining a la car. Let's face it, even if our vehicles sport vanity plates like "MOVNOM," those side-walls are brick walls when it comes to mom maintaining a life.

The best of us can become fallen angels transporting little angels to activities designed to help them reach the top. All those classes, plays, games, and meets usually involve schlepping your Einstein across town. Then multiply this schedule for more than one kid, and mom is ready to hop a freight train rather than sit at another railroad crossing.

I look around me to see if the time is right to agitate, or at least shake the leg that's fallen asleep.

There's an attorney idling next to me while she has a phone conversation with a client. She keeps swatting at something with her hefty brief...nothing like freeloading mosquitoes.

There's a Jazzercise instructor who admits to practicing aerobics routines within the confines of a Dodge Durango.

No question, it's now or never for a bold show of solidarity during those peak summer months of "maternal migration". Mothers may be more willing to open the car door long enough to start a grass roots movement if they don't have to scrape the snow off their windshield later.

So let's pump up the car A/C sisters and envision a brighter future!

First, we need better working conditions. We should demand more than a sweatshop posing as a SUV. Considering the long stretches we spend camped out at soccer fields, swimming pools, and school lots, I'd recommend the following minimum requirements:

- A fully equipped Airstream travel trailer with fold out sun canopy.
- An allotment of potted geraniums and pink



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flamingos to add that homey touch to any parking lot.

- Paper lanterns and Tiki torches for use during the kids' night games. And, of course, minimum OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) standards must be met.

- Moms should be allowed breakfast, lunch, and dinner breaks. More importantly, her Airstream frig should be stocked with lo-fat alternatives to fast food so she doesn't blow up like a Wimpy blimp at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade.

- Rest room breaks are to be scheduled every two hours, and mother is entitled to time alone in the stall without a clinging child.

- When hauling her official travel trailer, our driver is to be allowed right-of-way, even when encountering a funeral procession. After all, the latter is at eternal rest, while mom is in mobile purgatory with no escape from her little demons.

- Last but not least, a maximum passenger load of four kids is to be strictly enforced for long hauls. (One poor Mom brought back her daughter's horseback riding club from a trip to Kentucky with all six girls intact. Unfortunately, she ruptured the blood vessels in one eye trying to corral her wild fillies, and still keep THAT eye on the road.)

So, my fellow transients, let's get organized, even if we have to form a picket line. We've nothing to lose. The only scabs we'll encounter will be on our kids' knees. Mary Kay folks can have their pink Cadillacs. Make way for the Airstreams!

Leslie Glazier-Werner can be contacted at lesismore@msn.com.

New owner, same great quality

Angel Diaz stepped in as the new owner of Aunt Betty's Pancake House only a few weeks ago, but already he is tweaking certain elements to improve his recent purchase.

Aunt Betty's of Wauconda has always been known as a great place for breakfast, but Diaz has been looking to provide great meals for lunch and dinner as well. And he looked no further than his own culture for inspiration.

Diaz has already added several new Mexican meal choices to his menu including their special steak fajitas. Diaz also hopes to extend the restaurant's hours within the next month from being open 6-4 to the current Friday schedule of 6-8.

Despite the changes that have already occurred and those to come in the future, Diaz has left some of the restaurant's more popular elements the same. There were no changes made to the breakfast menu, and Diaz has left the weekly Friday Fish Fry as well. Every Friday Aunt Betty's grills up perch, salmon,

shrimp and other tasty seafood treats.

Aunt Betty's is located at 405 Liberty St. (Rt. 176) in Wauconda. The store is open from 6-4 everyday but Friday when it is open until 8 p.m. Whether you are looking for a tasty warm breakfast or even a quick lunch, Aunt Betty's is sure to tend to all your needs.

P.E.O. rummage sale fundraiser

The Barrington and Lake Zurich Chapters KF and MO of the P.E.O. Sisterhood will hold their annual rummage sale from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday August 22 and 9 a.m.-noon Saturday August 23 at Barrington's Langendorf Park Gymnasium. To reach Langendorf Park Gym turn south off Northwest Highway (Rt. 14) at Lion's Parkway. For more information call 847-516-8348.



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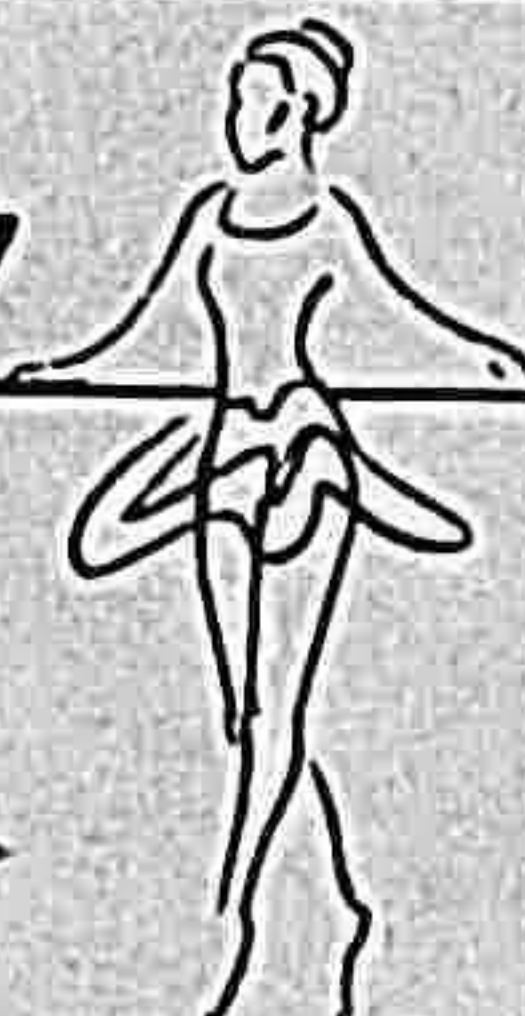
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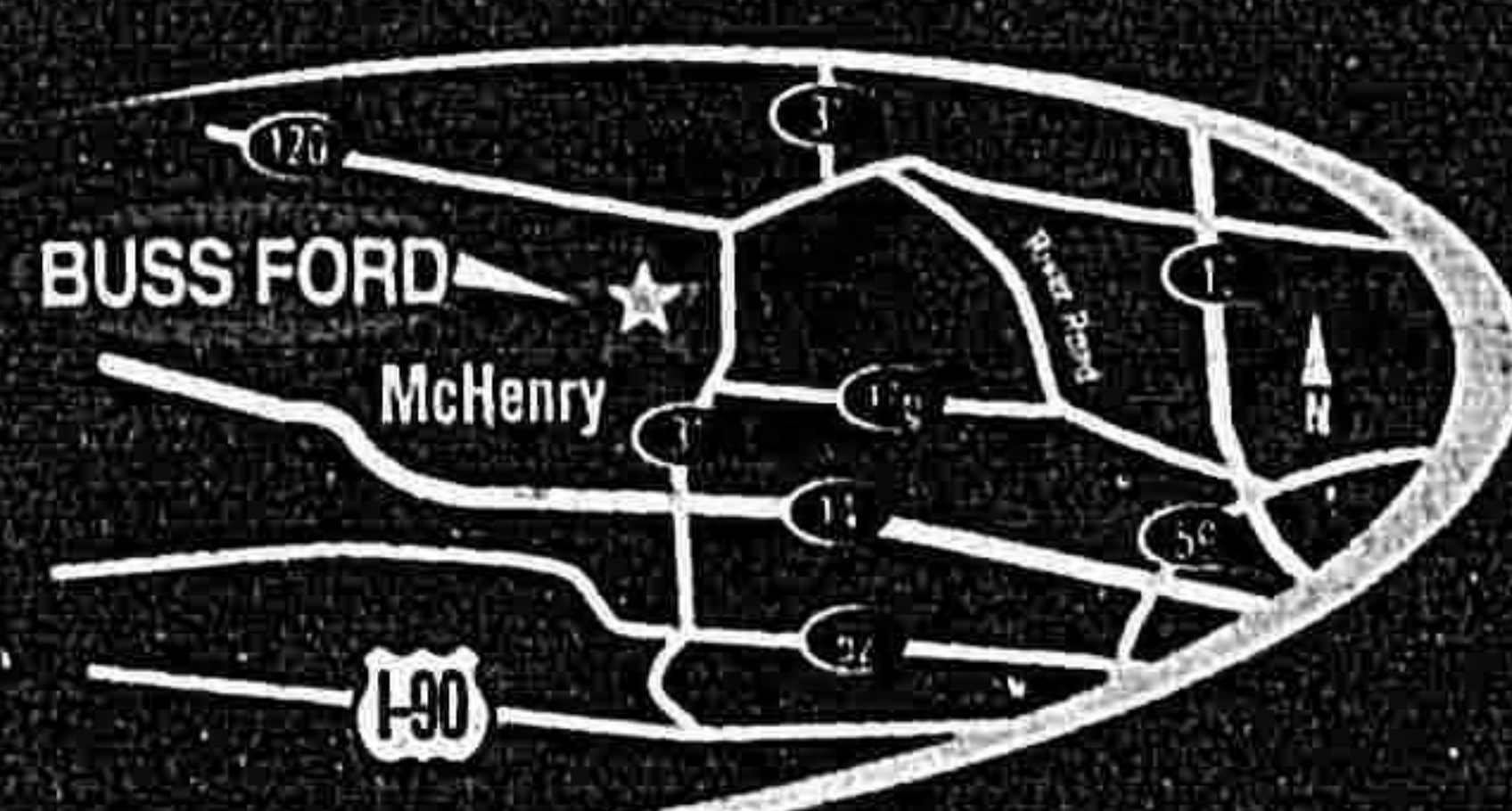


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Hepatitis outbreak

Mundelein—The Lake County Health Department has temporarily suspended licenses of two local restaurants after three confirmed cases of Hepatitis A were believed to be linked to Dover Straits restaurants and Pine Meadow Golf Club, both in Mundelein.

Officials said both restaurants should be open after workers were vaccinated.

Bike ban debate

Wauconda—Wauconda Community Unit District 118 School Board members are inviting community participation on a bicycle safety issue committee.

The committee stemmed from the controversial decision by the administration to ban the bike riding to Wauconda Grade School and Wauconda Middle School. The ban will stay in effect as options are researched. Liability concerns led to the decision to extend the ban on bikes to WGS.

School starts debit cards

Round Lake—Starting this fall, parents can add funds to their child's lunch debit card online rather than sending money to school. The debit cards also double as identification cards, so it also works as a security measure.

Former corrections officer alleges widespread corruption, silenced by county board

By STEVEN SKINNER
Lakeland Correspondent

According to allegations made by former Lake County corrections officer, Mike Horowitz, criminals are on both sides of the bars within the Lake County Jail system.

At an Aug. 12 Lake County Board meeting, Horowitz presented a five-page document alleging 24 separate counts of corruption within the Sheriff's and the Corrections Departments. Horowitz tried to read from his document during the public comment portion of Tuesday's meeting, but was quickly shut down by Chairman Suzi Schmidt who told him, "This is not the proper place to take this."

Board member David Stohlman, of Buffalo Grove, concurred with Schmidt and said that regardless of

the validity of the allegations made by Horowitz, that his charges should go through the Law and Judicial Committee of the County Board or the state's attorney's office.

Only 90 seconds into his allotted three-minute comment time,

Horowitz was asked to cease and desist. Board member Steve Carlson later said, "I won't comment on the content, but I didn't feel the forum was appropriate and I agreed with the decision to

stop him."

"I can guarantee you that we will read this," said Schmidt, as Horowitz left the podium.

Horowitz, who was unfazed by the reaction of the county board, is hopeful that the Northern Illinois U.S. District Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald, to whom the document was addressed, will be more recep-



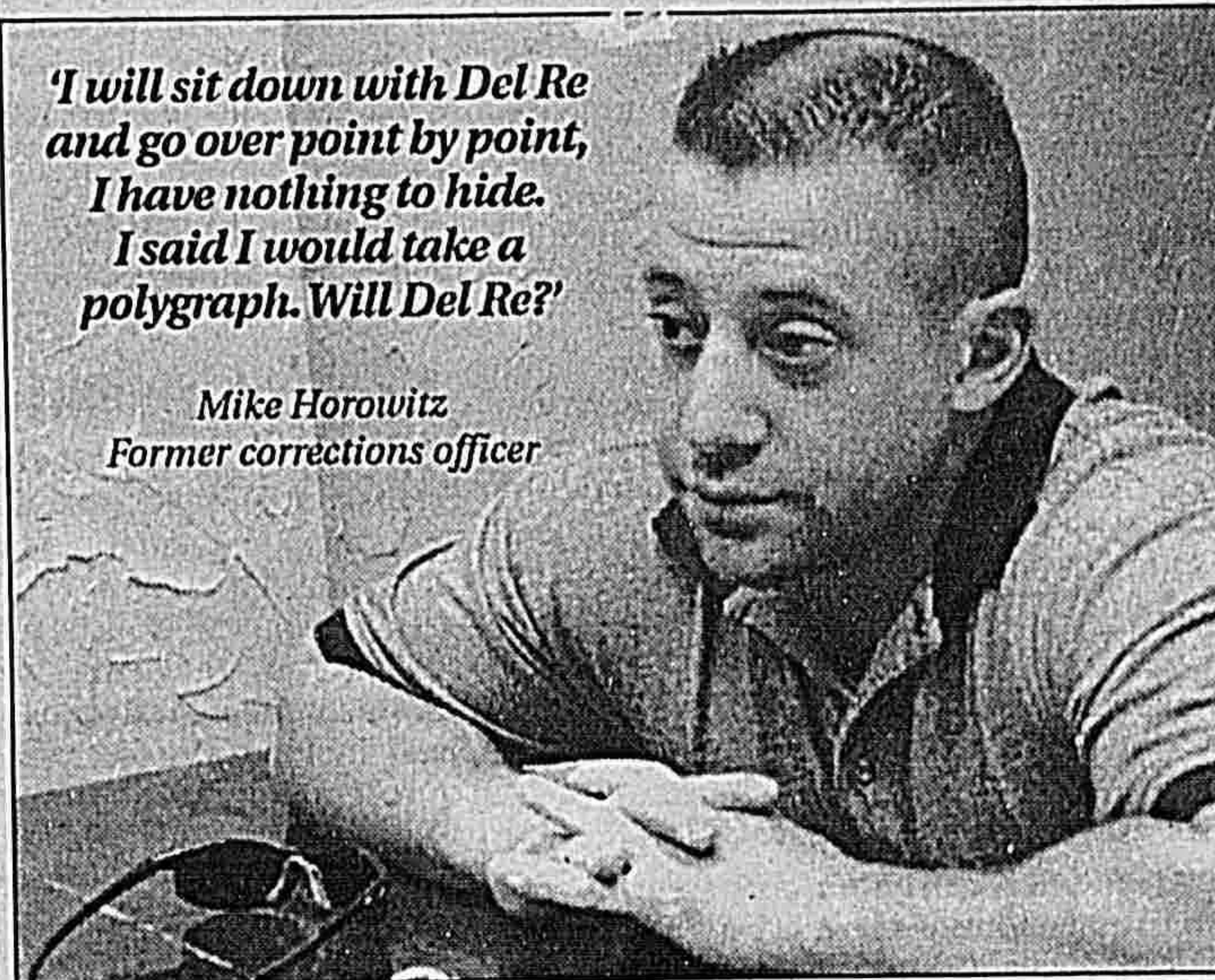
Del Re: County sheriff's practices are called into question.



DeFilippo: Questions circle around alleged inappropriate conduct.

'I will sit down with Del Re and go over point by point, I have nothing to hide. I said I would take a polygraph. Will Del Re?'

Mike Horowitz
Former corrections officer



Former Lake County corrections officer Mike Horowitz has made some large allegations of wrongdoing against county jail and sheriff officials.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

tive to investigate the allegations asserted by Horowitz. "I have nothing to hide and if necessary, I will take a polygraph," said Horowitz. A spokesman for Fitzgerald said they do not acknowledge receipt of such items.

Some of Horowitz's allegations include accusations of brutality by former Lake County Director of Corrections Charles DeFilippo, pension fund fraud committed by Sheriff Del Re, the theft of personal property of jail inmates, kickbacks to DeFilippo from the food service provider to the jail, falsification of hourly records, illegal use of Sheriff's Department credit cards for personal use, illegal sales of stolen jewelry which were tied to a convicted former Chicago Detective, drug dealing, cash payoffs to Undersheriff Gary Stryker as well as to Del Re and the purchase of faulty equipment under no-bid contracts authorized by Del Re.

DeFilippo was forced to resign in July after a 27 year-old Zion woman told police that DeFilippo had offered her \$50—in an Internet instant chat session—to watch him masturbate in his car. DeFilippo had set a meeting with the woman in the parking lot of a K-Mart in Zion. Police there stopped and questioned DeFilippo when he arrived to meet the woman. DeFilippo was told the incident was going to be investigated and was released at the scene.

Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller is quoted in published news reports as saying that a review of the case failed to establish grounds for criminal charges and failed to meet the criteria to arrest DeFilippo for solicitation of prostitution. Waller further stated that money would need to be offered to her to perform a sexual act on DeFilippo, or he would have to offer

to perform an act of sexual penetration on the woman. This statement contradicts the transcripts of the online chat between DeFilippo and the woman, which was shown to Lakeland Newspapers.

"On the transcript with the woman, DeFilippo offers to masturbate the woman at the same time he is masturbating... He then asked her if she wanted him to use his finger. That requires penetration and that's an offer of penetration," said Horowitz. He said that he believes Zion police were thwarted from arresting DeFilippo by Waller.

Horowitz alleges in his letter that Del Re tried to cover up the criminal wrongdoing. "The matter should have been turned over to the Illinois State's Attorney for investigation, not the Lake County state's attorney. That's a conflict because DeFilippo is a Lake County Corrections official," said Horowitz.

Horowitz claims he can substantiate the allegations in his letter. He further alleges that during the course of his duties as a corrections officer, he became aware of improprieties within the department and that he notified his immediate superior of corrupt and illegal activities at the jail.

"I didn't realize how far up it goes and I thought I was doing the right thing," said Horowitz, who was fired in May. He was told that he was being fired for excessive use of force. Horowitz says an angry inmate lunged at him and that his actions were justified.

Horowitz admits he was shocked by the decision, especially in light of alleged transgressions by other officers like John O'Connor. Documents obtained by Lakeland say O'Connor apparently admitted

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Bree Nacsa is crowned Lindenhurst's new "Junior Miss" for 2003 during the annual pageant held at LindenFest.—Photo by J.W. Sternickie

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COUNTY BRIEFS

Shimer registration

On Aug. 16, Shimer College in Waukegan will be holding registration for students in its weekend college. Students who have not already been accepted should bring a copy of their high school and/or college transcripts to receive provisional acceptance. Students can then be issued their schedule and receive their books. Registration is held well in advance of the actual classes since students are required to complete their reading assignments prior to the first class. For more information on the time and location of registration call 847-623-8400.

Washington's first law

The state can take a bank's commitment to the community into account when deciding whether or not taxpayer dollars will be deposited into that institution under a new law sponsored by State Rep. Eddie Washington (D-Waukegan) and signed by the governor.

"I am pleased that my first bill signed into law is one that directly benefits the health and vitality of local communities," Washington said. "If a bank wants to become a depository of taxpayer dollars, then it should show it has a lasting commitment to the residents of the community. Unlike many other businesses, a bank has the ability, through loans and investments, to reinvigorate a community that has suffered hard times."

Motorcycle ride benefit

Area motorcycle enthusiasts are invited to join in a benefit ride on Aug. 24. The ride will begin at Midlane Golf Resort in Wadsworth, with Wisconsin State Fair Park as the destination. The benefit is being held in conjunction with the House of Harley-Davidson 100th Anniversary Reunion Bash 2003. Bikers will parade to the Milwaukee Mile for the Reunion Bash 2003 activities featuring vendors, entertainment and much more before returning to Midlane for a barbecue cookout and a band.

Proceeds from the event will help support United Way of Lake County. The \$50 ticket includes a continental breakfast, a commemorative bandana, a bike blessing, parking at the Milwaukee Mile, and the barbecue with enter-

tainment. Registration may be completed on line at www.lcca-il.org/events, or call 847-775-1000 or visit www.lakecountyil.org.

Sheriff seeks reserve deputies

The Lake County Sheriff's Office is seeking new members for the Reserve Deputy Unit, a group of volunteers which augments the Lake County Sheriff's Office in emergencies. They assist local governments and charitable organizations with traffic and crowd control, as well as assisting on lost persons and crime searches throughout the county.

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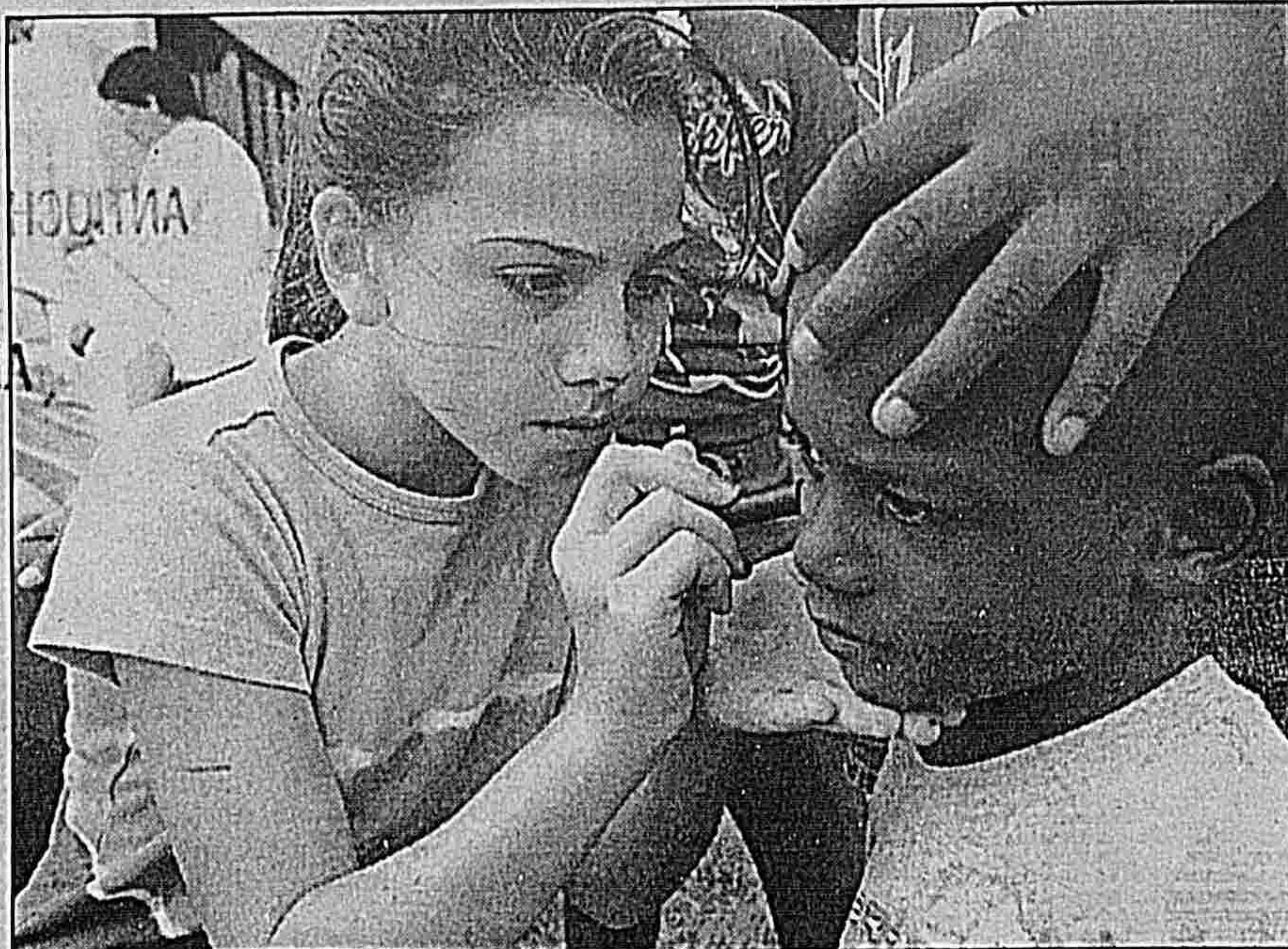
For more information, call the Sheriff's Office Department of Emergency Services at 847-377-7100.

New art exhibit opens

The Lake County Discovery Museum presents a unique and extraordinary exhibition entitled Contemporary Creativity featuring the artwork of Buffalo Grove resident, Eleonor Bock. The exhibition will be on display at the Lake County Discovery Museum, near Wauconda until Sept. 30 and will include abstract watercolor paintings incorporating variety of distinctive substrates such as rice paper, handmade paper, and leaves. For more information call 847-968-3400 or visit the museum's web site at www.lakecountymuseum.org.

Rosen Mazda award

In recognition of Rosen Mazda's commitment to achieving outstanding customer satisfaction, the automotive dealer with locations in Waukegan and Lake Villa has been named to the Mazda Motors' exclusive "Elite Club." This marks the six consecutive quarter that Rosen's Mazda dealerships have been awarded the "Mazda Elite" dealer award based on their excellent customer satisfaction performance and commitment to making each customer experience the best it can be.



In your face art

Four-year-old Keion Tanner of Waukegan gets his face painted by Maddy Brown, 10, of Highland Park during the Stepping Toward Health Fair at the Lake County Health Department's Belvidere Medical Building in Waukegan.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

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to being drunk when he reported for duty at 11 p.m. on Sept. 11, 1995. He further admitted to beating inmate Christopher Profit without provocation. As a result of that documented incident, O'Connor received a six-week suspension. Four months later, O'Connor was promoted to lieutenant.

Another former corrections officer, now retired and wants to remain anonymous. He told of one incident when "DeFilippo took an inmate upstairs behind the max-wall, where there were no cameras, and beat the hell out of this guy for no reason (and kicked) the handcuffed guy in the face."

The source also said he would bring inmate belongings to DeFilippo's office so he could pick through their jewelry and take what he wanted for himself. He alleges that he saw

DeFilippo's wife wearing a stolen piece of inmate jewelry worth at least \$10,000.

"If you work there you don't complain to nobody or you'll be out of a job. Besides, there's nobody to complain to," said the source. "Things I know are only the tip of the iceberg. DeFilippo would tell you what to write on incident reports. He liked to brag and told me what the guy from Aramark (the jail's food-service contractor) did for him for his daughter's wedding for free. The only way to rid the sheriff's department of corruption, is to come in and clean house from the top down," the source said.

The source offered corroboration on more than a dozen of the instances named in the Horowitz document.

Del Re has said that Horowitz is nothing more than a disgruntled employee with an axe to grind, and claims that there are at least eight disciplinary infractions on Horowitz' personnel records. Horowitz says there were only three disciplinary actions. "After I tried to bring some of these items to light, they tried to make paper on me to try and fire me," Horowitz said.

"I will sit down with Del Re and go over point by point. I have nothing to hide. I said I would take a polygraph. Will Del Re?" said Horowitz.

Sheriff Del Re would not grant an immediate interview request by Lakeland. Undersheriff Gary Stryker, on vacation, could not be reached for comment. Charles DeFilippo and Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller were not available for comment.

DeFilippo: many women have said \$ Woman: and how much have u given them DeFilippo: 25-50 for ten minutes

DeFilippo: How can I make it worth your while? Woman: I don't know DeFilippo: 50...for ten minutes of company?

Woman: dunno if 50 is worth it... DeFilippo: want (me) to masturbate you at the same time? Woman: huh DeFilippo: want me to (digitally stimulate) you Woman: maybe

Excerpts from an instant message chat that allegedly took place between Charles DeFilippo and a 27-year-old Zion woman.

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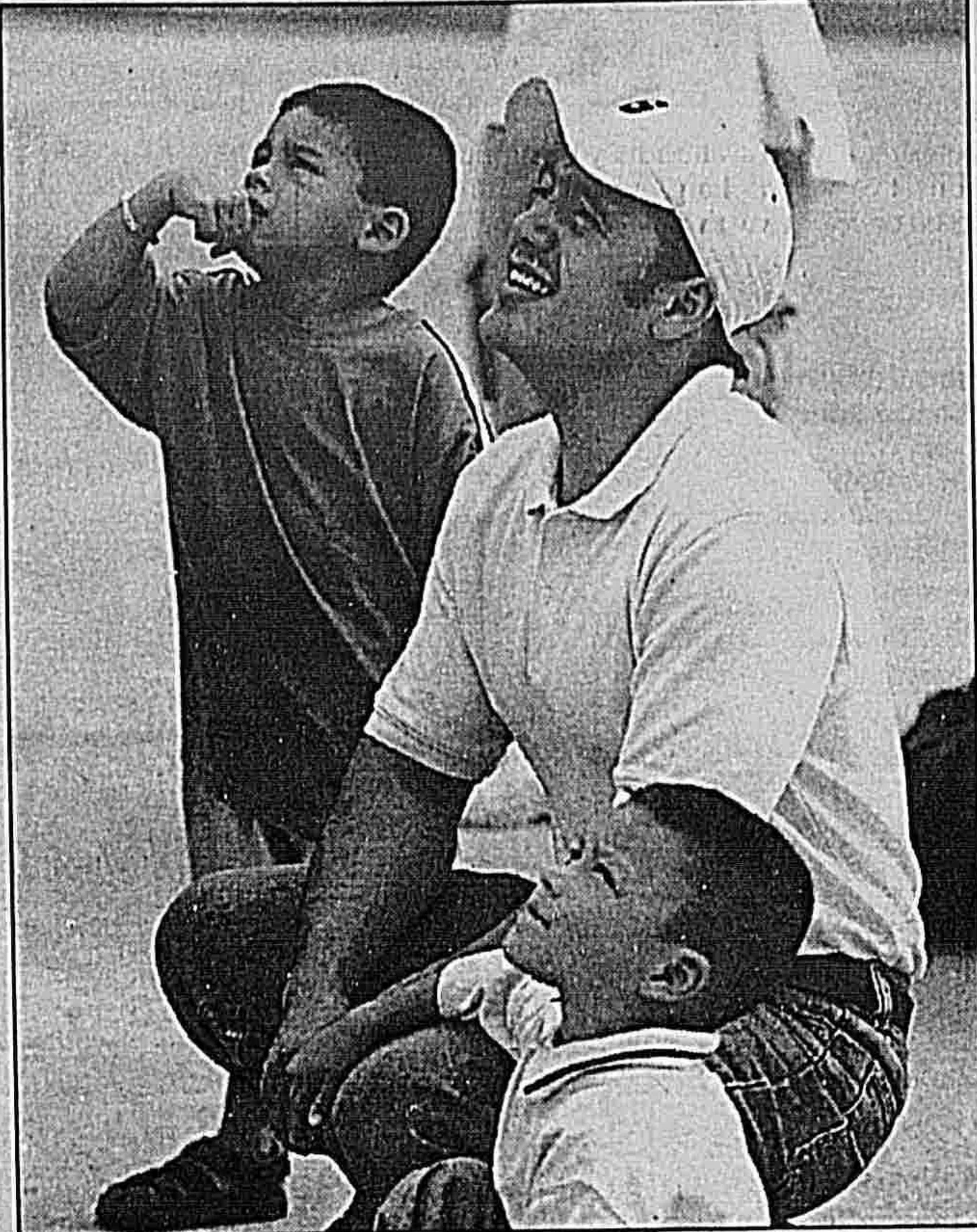
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Flights of fancy

Above left, Three-year-old Emily Petersen of Zion sits in the pilot's seat of a plane on display during the annual Aviation Open House at the Waukegan Regional Airport. Right, Rafael Galban of Waukegan, along with 4-year-olds Leonardo Galban and Alberta Medina, watch as skydivers parachute safely to the ground during the annual Aviation Open House.— Photos by Sandy Bressner

County starts spraying for skeeters

In several Lake County Forest Preserves, low-flying aircraft and ground crews will apply mosquito larvicide during early morning hours during August and September.

The treatments are a preventative measure intended to reduce populations of the types of mosquitoes most likely to carry West Nile Virus. However, no mosquitoes with West Nile Virus have been reported from Lake County Forest Preserves so far this summer. An updated list of treatment locations is available on the Forest Preserves web site at www.LCFPD.org.

Sites for larviciding included ponds at Brae Loch, Countryside and Fort Sheridan Golf Courses, and at Almond Marsh, Berkeley Prairie, Cuba Marsh, Duck Farm, Fourth Lake, Grant Woods, Greenbelt, Lake Bluff, Old School, Rollins Savanna, Sun Lake, and Wright Woods Forest Preserves. At Independence Grove Forest Preserve, several ponds in the northern end of the preserve will be treated, but the main lake and the dog exercise area do not require treatment. Specific dates for treatments will depend on weather and other conditions.

Although the larvicide is considered non-toxic to humans, pets and wildlife, the Forest Preserve District advises Preserve visitors to keep clear of ponds that are being treated. Aerial spraying will generally occur when winds are calm, very early in the morning, while the preserves are still closed. Spraying activity may continue until 9 a.m., depending on weather conditions.

The Lake County Forest Preserves are working with Clarke Mosquito Control, Inc., to identify sites where the types of mosquitoes capable of transmitting West Nile virus to people may be breeding. Monitoring is underway at such locations, and a targeted larvicide is being applied.

Monitoring so far this summer has found no adult mosquitoes with West Nile virus in Lake County Forest Preserves.

Second property tax due date draws near

Lake County property owners should be aware that the deadline to pay the second installment of their 2002 real estate taxes is Wednesday, Sept. 3.

Lake County Treasurer Robert Skidmore is reminding county residents of the deadline so that residents can avoid incurring a late fee.

Payments can be made in person at the

Lake County Treasurer's Office, 18 N. County St., Room 102, Waukegan or at most Lake County banks. The original tax bill must be presented to the teller when paying at a bank.

In order to avoid penalty, payments must be postmarked on or before September 3.

In addition to regular office hours of

Monday-Friday between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., the treasurer's office will be open Saturday, Aug. 30, from 9 a.m.-noon and on Wednesday, Sept. 3, until 7 p.m.

For more information, visit the Lake County Treasurer's web site at www.co.lake.il.us/treasurer or call 847-377-2323.

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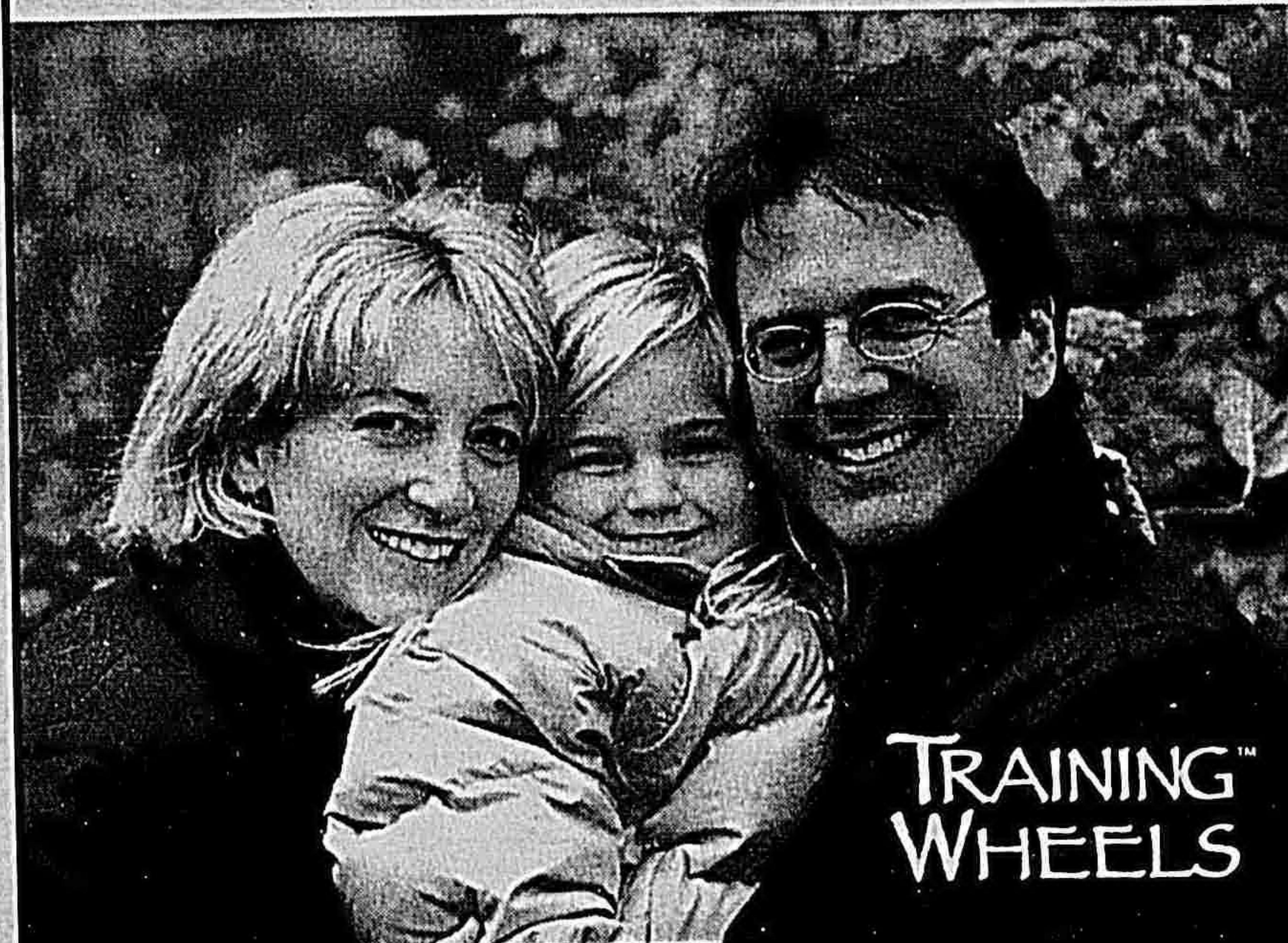
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EDITORIALS

Eye 2004 balloting for voter realignment

Party realignment has been a political reality in Lake County for a long time. In short, Democrats are gaining, particularly in the southeast part of the county, while Republicans are relying on registered voter growth in such areas as Gurnee, Libertyville and Lake Zurich to maintain historic dominance. These three communities have been prime areas of GOP growth in recent elections.

Writing in the Wall Street Journal, columnist Albert R. Hunt described a national realignment of party strength that well could portray what is happening in Lake County. Hunt wrote that old Reagan Democrats or Nixon's Middle Americans have joined the GOP; liberal Republican suburbanites have become functional Democrats.

There wouldn't be much argument of the assessment as describing North Shore Lake County where Republican moderates once dominated the political scene with the exception of hard core Democratic precincts in Highland Park controlled by Jewish residents. Reagan Democrats who tend to vote Republican can be found in such areas as Lindenhurst, Gurnee, Mundelein and Grayslake.

Counteracting the defection of liberal Republican suburbanites in Lake County is the rising influence of a militant right wing. The Conservative Republican Assembly of Lake County is gathering momentum, holding regular monthly meetings with substantive speakers and adding members. This is part of a grassroots movement in the GOP that columnist Hunt finds contributing to political polarization. And to the dismay of Hunt, a noted liberal, President Bush and his policy makers are paying attention to hard-driving conservatives these days.

Leaders of both political parties in Lake County now are formulating strategies for the 2004 primary and general election. Democratic Chairman Terry Link has energized a core constituency, union teachers, with tax changes that direct more money to education, both in the classroom and for pension benefits. Republican Chairman Tom Adams is looking for chinks in Democratic armor by targeting Democratic office holders deemed vulnerable and attracting traditional Democratic voters, especially Hispanics.

Because of soccer moms attracted to the Democrats by social issues, it may be too late to redirect the GOP slide in southeastern Lake County. But Republican strategists believe they have the reliable tax issue on their side besides the ability to outspend and outwork Democratic opponents.

Ignoring basic budget precepts

When you pay too close attention to the media (yes, newspapers, too) it's easy to get the impression that the economy is tanking, the State of Illinois is careening into a financial abyss, our local school system is down to its last penny and the village fathers are scratching and scraping just to keep cops on the beat.

Not so. The fact is that huge amounts of money are flowing into government at all levels every second of every hour. In many cases, revenues have never been higher. Yet, many politicians, including some elected officials in our community, are crying for more funding, increasing taxes if need be.

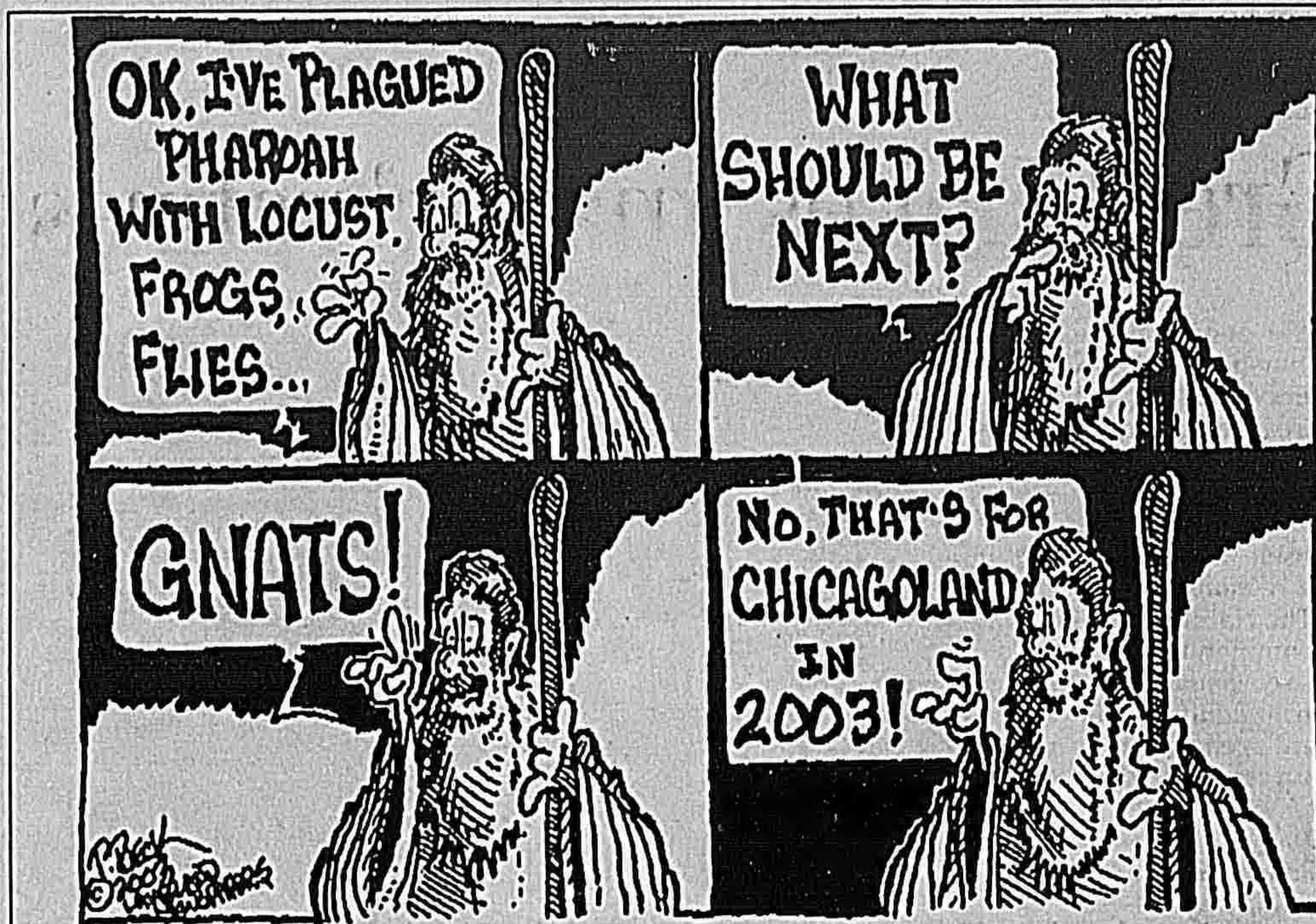
Whether there's enough money to go around strictly is a matter of viewpoint. To their credit, there are officials in control of the purse strings (God bless 'em) who are making an honest attempt to match expenses with income. Then there are the blithering frauds and demigods who are working feverishly to open the floodgates with foolish and dangerous spending demands.

Yes, there is a lot of money being contributed by well meaning, hardworking citizens to fund the functions of government. The Illinois Capital Development Board has released \$24.7 million for construction of the University Center of Lake County campus. So the much heralded and eagerly awaited multi-versity is going forward. Even in a time of unquestioned economic stress, UCLC, it should be noted, also is moving ahead with new programming at its other permanent facility in Waukegan.

While the politicians wail and debate, it's inspiring to see expansion projects going forward for Condell Medical Center and Lake Forest Hospital. The confidence of the hospital leadership is heartening.

In Lake County, there literally are dozens upon dozens of growth projects in various stages of construction. Many of the projects are deserving of recognition, but doubtlessly our point is being made. Reasons abound for optimism.

A closing comment for the hand-wringers. Unless they're hopeless credit card junkies, families and business owners in our community and across the land are budgeting carefully to make sure spending doesn't overstep income. If that system works at home, why not at village hall, the school office, the county building, the state house and in the nation's capitol? Yes, why not?



VIEWPOINT

Use 500 Mile Rule for shorter trips

Is there such a maxim as the 500 Mile Rule to decide whether it is better to fly or drive for short trips?

Explanation: For trips of 500 or less miles, it is more convenient, comfortable and economic to drive than fly. In our corner of Illinois, the 500 Mile Rule comes into play for trips to places like St. Louis, Detroit, Twin Cities, Indianapolis and Louisville.

The 500 Mile Rule was put to a test when our niece was married in Kansas City. Relatives and friends came in from all parts of the country because her parents were corporate nomads for a number of years. Sort of a typical American family.

Uncle Bob and his entourage chose a mini-van for the expected nine and a half hour drive. Foolishly, as it turned out, your correspondent convinced his better half that a short one hour flight would set the stage for joining the family help Janelle down the aisle to tie the knot with Dan, who's serving in the Army and preparing for a career in law enforcement when he becomes a civilian again.

We'll give you the end of the story first. Driving won hands down. The first leg was sort of a tie. For the return trip, the road warriors won by three hours.

Maybe the test wasn't fair. Both outgoing and returning, O'Hare International was clobbered with some of the fiercest storms of the summer. Just as our United flight was about to depart, a drenching rain, lightning, thunder and hail shut down the airport for three hours. A scheduled take off of 2:50 p.m. turned out to be a 6:30 p.m. departure. We left for the airport at 12:45 p.m. and arrived at a Kansas City motel at 9 p.m. Approximate travel time: eight hours. Uncle



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Bob's team left home at 9:30 a.m. and arrived about 6:30 p.m. Elapsed time nine hours, including gas and lunch stops.

Another drenching rain, lightning, thunder and hail shut down O'Hare again Sunday afternoon as "the flying team" attempted to return. The airport shuttle picked us up at 10:40 a.m. to insure plenty of time for check-in and security to allow for a 1:31 p.m. departure. After buckling up for take off, the flight crew announced that Chicago air traffic control ordered a wait in Kansas City until the weather cleared. The Friendly Skies suddenly became unfriendly. No more boring airport stories. Anyone who flies can relate tales of horror. The flight ultimately was allowed to leave Kansas City around 7:30 p.m. The trip centered around a "convenient" one hour flight finally ended when we slumped into the living room at 10 p.m.

I'm not much of a mathematician, but I timed the excursion home at nearly 12 hours. Just to make a personal point that there's something to the 500 Mile Rule, I promptly called Uncle Bob. How was your drive? "Oh, a little rain, but it was fine. We got home about 7 p.m." It seems immaterial that

they had a 30 minute head start, but the edge favoring driving convinced me that there is substance to the 500 Mile Rule.

Our life partner provided the clincher. "Do you realize that we spent more time with United Airlines than our relatives?" That we did. Oh, yes. Troubled United struggles to be customer-friendly—with a vengeance. The exasperated passengers were shown a movie while waiting on the KC tarmac. "Anger Management."

Another view

State Sen. Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest) offered the opinion that this column was "off target" giving voice to the opinion that suburban schools didn't participate in new monies budgeted for education by Democratic Gov. Rod Blagojevich. "Fact is," Garrett claimed, "nine out of 10 school districts got increases overall." Garrett also pointed out that the new budget funds special education needs 100 percent "for the first time." We won't argue with Senator Garrett. A lot of interpretation goes into education funding by the state. One view is that it's "complicated." Another view is that the system "is a mess." Both views are accurate. And just about every educator and legislator agrees that the system needs fixing.

One man's family

That tomato patch planted as an experiment last spring has turned into a mini-jungle of hungry vines that engulf nearby vegetation and snare passersby. Talk about robust growth. The first crop of tomatoes (the early varieties) are being harvested. Oodles more are on the way. The Early Girls were right on time. Will the Big Boys be really big? I'm researching salsa recipes and how to make ragout.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Unintended backlash

State Senator Christopher J. Lauzen in his letter to the editor ("Getting fair prices," Aug. 1) is unhappy that drug makers are selling their patented products in foreign markets (Canada in particular) at prices below U.S. prices. He seems to demand uniform pricing under pain of loss of patent.

The implication is that insisting on uniform pricing will help U.S. consumers. But might instead have the opposite effect?

Suppose you are a drug maker, selling only in the U.S. You will set a price for your product that covers the cost of manufacture and marketing, and that helps pay down the huge costs that you have already

expended to research and develop the product. Moreover, you must recoup these R&D costs before your patent expires, at which time copycat competitors, having incurred no R&D costs whatever, will be able to undercut you.

Now suppose that you have the opportunity to expand to a non-U.S. market where price controls are in effect—such as Canada. If the controlled price does not cover your manufacturing and marketing costs, then you would be selling at a loss, and you obviously would not enter the market. Too bad for Canadian consumers.

However, if the controlled price covers not only your manufacturing and marketing costs, but also a portion, however small, or your

R&D costs, then you would enter the Canadian market. Great for Canadian consumers: they get a product at prices lower than in the U.S.

"Unfair" to U.S. consumers? Not at all, because without the contribution from Canadian sales, U.S. consumers would have to bear the entire cost of R&D, not just part of it.

Try as they may, legislators will never succeed in repealing the Law of Unintended Consequences. The threat of patent revocation will in the long run result only in the stifling of research, and even higher drug prices for everyone.

W.G. Murphey
Gurnee

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Great Lakes 'mayor' retires from Navy career

Lake County will lose a mayor Thursday, Aug. 21 when **Capt. Jerry Hart**, leaves his post at Great Lakes as commanding officer of the Naval Station following a change of command ceremony.

The native of downstate Illinois considers himself "mayor" based on the duties and responsibilities as base commander. The Naval Station has been a separate command since 2001 when Great Lakes was selected as host command for more than 60 military commands and government agencies assigned to the nearly 100-year-old Lake County military installation.

Capt. Hart's "city" includes more than 25,000 military personnel and civilians.

Concluding nearly 37 years of military service, Hart will become a senior business manager for a company in Norfolk, Va.

Looking for help

Maybe he's a millionaire, but **Jim**

Oberweis still is looking for contributions to advance his bid for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate. Oberweis has a fundraiser scheduled for Monday, Aug. 18, at Country Squire seeking sponsors (\$250) and patrons (\$100).

Plenty to eat

State Rep. **Ed Sullivan** (R-Mundelein) moves easily from one end of the food spectrum to the other. Sullivan is following up a successful wine tasting in May with his second annual pig roast Saturday, Sept. 6, at Santa Maria near Kracklauer Park, Mundelein. Reserve tickets are available at 847-949-5579. Merlot and ribs, anyone?



Hart: Navy's "Hiz-honor" finds new career as businessman.



Laska: Colorful task holds appeal for village chief.

Colorful mayor

Considering that the job involves "all things big and small," Libertyville Mayor **Duane Laska** didn't bat an eye when asked for input on what color to paint the historic **Ansel B. Cook** home section of Cook Memorial Library. As an astute politician, Laska put his stamp of approval on the majority choice—an appealing color called sand

with white trim.

Slim turnout

Backers of State Rep. **Eddie Washington** (D-Waukegan) were disappointed at the turnout for a midsummer fundraiser. The first-term legislator isn't

worried about campaign funding because of union backing and hardcore Democratic party support.

Model bus service

Wauconda Township Supervisor **Jim Keagle** is proud that townships are looking to Wauconda for modeling subsidized bus service for senior citizens. The township operates two buses and a van. Financial support comes from the township, Village of Wauconda and Island Lake.

No Hyde and seek

Waukegan Mayor **Dick Hyde** is gaining a reputation for making his presence known at all civic events large and small. "He's everywhere," exclaimed a veteran political observer. Hyde was elected last year to fill out an unexpired term. Now he's working hard on city revitalization projects and has a campaign war chest started for 2005 following a successful fundraising event.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dog park's great

I totally disagree with the letter about the dog permits in Lake County being too high. We have the best dog park facilities in the area. Cook County just opened one park and they charge almost as much for the park as we do totally.

They have been issuing these permits for at least the last five years plus. The price has stayed about the same, with some increase as everything these days does. They also have done many improvements, plus adding additional space and the Lake Forest preserve. These are fenced in for the dogs then sometimes further fenced in around some of the water areas (like the Lake Forest Preserve). They are well patrolled by officers of the forest preserve.

Also, when the writer wrote she forgot to mention that she actually signed for the permit agreeing to the rules of the forest preserve. When you get this permit you also have to show that your dog has been given his rabies vaccine. You are given a copy of this form, plus a tag for your car, plus a tag for your dog's collar. All this to ensure that the people that paid for the membership have the right to use the dog parks. I have seen at the Lake Forest Preserve that you can pay daily if you want, but you do need to pay before the warden comes.

I think the Lake County Forest Preserve is doing a great job. I think the tax requests have been fair and will support them in the future. At least Lake County is trying to save land. I don't want us to get like Cook County where they don't have as much open land as Lake County. I also think it is amazing that the lady who wrote the article has a business that deals with pets and had no idea how the forest preserve permits worked or the time frame.

*Margaret Warzecha
Mundelein*

Slow response

Round Lake School district 116 takes one day to respond to community members, Zion School District 126 takes one day to respond to community members, Gurnee School District 56 as well as Lake Villa School District 41, Grayslake Community High School 127 and Mundelein School District 75 also take one day to respond to community members. I wanted to thank these school districts for their prompt responses to my inquiries over the years.

Unfortunately my own elementary school district board of education does not do as well as the districts mentioned above. Community Consolidated School District 46 board of Education takes up to 38 days to respond to community members. Our school district is going through changes with a new board of education and with those changes it is inevitable that there will be areas that could fall to the way side. What surprises me the most is the new board campaigned on improved communication and respect for constituents.

I do see improvements being made, I have faith that our elected officials will step

up to the plate and honor their campaign promises of respect and improved communication regardless if you are a friend or neighbor or not. I am thankful that the board took a positive step forward to improve our school technology while simultaneously creating a new stream of income. I hope this is the beginning of better days for our community, children and the school district.

I have never waited more than a day to hear back from the wonderful teachers, staff and administration at CCSD 46.

*Sherry Ridge
Round Lake Beach*

Veterans thanked

First and foremost, I would like to thank all of the veterans who have sacrificed to allow the rest of us to lead our lives of freedom. While day-to-day survival is an uncertainty for so many around the globe, we here in this country have remained safe and secure.

We are still free to express our opinions about the war, our president, our governor, our increasing waistlines, traffic congestion, school funding (or the lack thereof) and just about any other subject that comes to mind.

We are free to bicker about school uniforms, gossip about the Laci Peterson or the Kobe Bryant case, recall a California governor, accuse others of not being patriotic as we are complaining about the weather, the roads or whatever else suits our fancy.

Sure, there are a lot of things wrong that are in need of fixing. Sometimes we curry favor with those who point out the obvious problems, while ignoring their lack of solutions.

Criticizing is the easy part and we expect that we have the right to do so. Solutions to those problems result because we have the freedom to discuss, complain, evaluate and act. Imagine if we did not.

At times the opinion page topics border on the frivolous, but the dead soldiers who afforded us such an opportunity, thought not.

*Steven Skinner
Round Lake*

Horse impact

I want to thank you for considering a forest preserve/park for horses, similar to those in Cook and Du Page Counties.

In Lake County, there are many types of horse activities that would support an all-horse forest preserve. Horse activities that take place in Lake County include horse shows, polo, 3-day eventing, competitive trail riding, recreational trail riding, rodeo, barrel racing, carriage driving, pleasure driving, riding clinics, team roping, team penning, cutting, drill teams, hippotherapy, camping, parades, therapeutic riding, fox hunting, auctions and gymkhana.

These activities employ horse veterinarians, massage therapists, equine dentists, horseshoers, horse trainers, outriders, exercise riders, riding instructors, judges, course designers, photographers, barn builders, fence builders, feed stores, tack shops, farmers, nutritionists, truck and trailer repair,

equine groomers, horse transportation, trailer sales, custom tack trunk builders, custom clothes designers, realtors, horse magazines, horse newspapers, equine artists, equine insurance, equine lawyers, equine web designers, graphic artists, equine appraisers, equine chiropractors, equine acupuncturists, pet sitters, pony parties and truck sales.

In Lake County, there are over 350 public stables which board, train or give riding lessons. Each stable houses between 50 and 100 horses. Board, which covers housing and food, runs from \$350 to \$950 per month. All public stables would have indoor and outdoor arenas for riding in all types of weather. Horseback riding is a 365-day sport.

As you can see, approximately 35,000 horses are boarded in Lake County. Since board can be expensive, some owners share their horses with other riders. In share boarding, the expenses are half or one third shared. In this way, all economic levels ride horses through share boarding.

Also in Lake County, are private stables and breeding farms. Most of the private stables house between three and 10 horses. There are over 1,500 private stables in Lake County. Most of the breeding farms have between 20 and 300 equines.

As you can see, the economic and tax impact of horses in Lake County is great.

If the Lake County Forest Preserve had a horse park, year 'round income could be produced. Income could be generated by yearly and daily trail passes, out of county trail passes, rental of outside or inside arena, rental of polo field, rental of cross country course, rental of stalls, rental of horses. Area could also have farm animal petting zoo and farm museum for education.

The horse community would like to share the horse-only preserve with other more rural residents like fishermen, bird watchers.

In the busy lives we all live, having a beautiful horse park close to home which we could use 365 days a year would be great.

*Suzanne Herbes
Brookside Farm
Libertyville*

Losing a friend

I feel like I have lost an old friend. Bob Hope touched so many lives in a direct way during his 100 years. I was one of them.

When he came to Camp Cooke in early 1952 to put on a show for the Army's 44th Division (Illinois National Guard), our special services unit made the show arrangements. He and his entourage attended a reception before the show for officers only.

John Lemansky, a sergeant in our unit, was a Bataan death march survivor. He had caddied for Hope after World War II while recuperating from four years in a prison camp. Special services were helping manage the reception when Hope spotted John in the background. Hope then saw to it that John and his low-ranking buddies, (I was one), had a seat at the head table, with him and his group. Bob Hope, Jerry Colonna and

Les Brown all sat with us. What a memorable night. He talked to us all evening, and the officers just gaped.

Two other times on my tour of duty I ran into Hope. He was "just one of the guys" with no evidence of ego or stardom.

The last time was in 1953 at Ft. Belvoir, Va. I had the great luck of being on his radio show. Again he was with Les Brown and Jerry Colonna, with the addition of Marilyn Maxwell this time. The several other soldiers selected for the broadcast and I got to rehearse with Hope and his crew the afternoon of the show. Later, we attended the party that evening after it was over.

As he always said, "thanks for the memories," Bob.

His shows were the highlight of millions of GI's tours—because he was humble, down to earth, and ever so funny. The joke was usually on him. In the darkest hours he helped the guys on the front lines smile for a change, while he gave them the thing they needed—Hope.

*Jerry Martin
Gurnee*

Bargain for dogs

Regarding Lake County Forest Preserve dog park fees at \$57 per year (for two dogs as Mrs. Wiesniewski said she paid) the cost at 52 weeks per year, pro rates to \$1.10 per weekly visit. Hardly out of line.

Further, there are necessary closings (hours posted) so forest preserve employees can clean the areas. Not all dog owners are considerate. The employees are berated by angry dog owners who want to come in regardless of posted lines for closure. So I for one think 55¢ per dog, per weekly visit is a real bargain.

*Joanne Meyer
Long Lake*

Judges deserving

Recently, controversy has swirled over whether Illinois judges should receive a cost of living adjustment enacted in 1990 for their salaries. The judges certainly deserve this adjustment to their salaries, because they have a vital role in our legal system.

Judges serve as neutral referees for resolving disputes, uphold the rights of individuals, and ultimately assure that our legal system functions in a fair and just manner. Judicial services are vital to the administration of justice in Illinois, and can only be provided by the most qualified legal professionals. The citizens of Illinois need judicial salaries that are competitive with those paid by the private sector in order to attract and retain highly skilled individuals to serve as judges. The modest cost of living adjustment merely offsets the higher prices associated with inflation.

Admittedly, balancing the budget is very important, but there are other far less critical areas of the budget that can be cut. Illinois budget difficulties should not be resolved at the expense of a hard working and essential body of public servants.

*Patrick A. Salvi, Esq., Atty.
Waukegan, Chicago*

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Childhood Immunization Clinic

As part of the Lake County Community Health Partnership, Health Department nurses administer immunizations on a walk-in basis the fourth Saturday of every month at Lake Forest Hospital's Health Education Center. Some restrictions apply to Hepatitis B shot. Please bring your child's immunization records with you. The cost is \$8 per dose, no one will be turned away due to inability to pay. Date: Saturday, August 23; Time: 9 to 11:00 a.m.

Congregate Meals Program

Join others for low-cost, nutritional meals in the hospital cafeteria on a daily basis. A speaker or educational program of interest accompanies one meal each month. Reservations are not necessary. For more information, call 847.535.6176. Date: Thursday, August 21. Time: 4:30 to 6 p.m.

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HEALTHWATCH

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How harmful is yoga?

What? You're probably thinking I've got to be joking. After all, what you've been hearing is how wonderful the practice of yoga can be for you. All the constant media attention that elaborates on the physical fitness and mental health benefits has drawn 10 million plus Americans into the craze. Some doctors are even prescribing it to alleviate various medical conditions.

The benefits claimed are release of muscle tension and stress reduction, improved circulation, enhanced health of internal organs, and they say there's evidence that yoga can be effective in treating such chronic disorders as arthritis and diabetes.

Well, perhaps there's some validity to all those claims, but what you don't hear about is the smooth positions of yoga can pose some injury risks as does other forms of exercise.

My attention was called to the recent Lipton Tea radio spot that mocks the strain put on the individual to achieve the various relaxing yoga positions. The theme of the commercial, "there's a better way to be good to yourself with Lipton Tea", voices the groans and grunts of touching your left ear with your right foot and the right ear with your left foot, etc. It basically brings out the unnaturalness of these positions that push your body beyond its physical limits.

Until very recently, most people in this country were not aware of what yoga is. Nowadays, most advanced athletic and health facilities provide programs that teach yoga as a physical practice that is



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supposed to help our physical and mental wellness. Yoga, however, rooted in Asian spiritual and religious traditions, is also a way of life, with philosophical values that point to truth, nonviolence and social justice. Last of all, Yoga is a spiritual or religious practice involving religions such as Buddhism, Hinduism, and Taoism. In the spiritual sense, in its simplest form, yoga embodies the steady movement of the individual soul toward the Divine, the Supreme Soul.

It is some of the physical techniques yoga uses by which you overcome the bondage of the body in order to reach the inner depth of our perfect and divine being that can easily strain your muscles, tendons or ligaments. Some of the movements can put extra pressure on your neck, lower back and knees.

Bob Gajda, Ph.D. in biomechanics, and author of Total Body Training, when talking about yoga and "this cult of flexibility", refers to it as "unnatural passive stretching". He cites one technique in particular, the "yoga plow," with the head on the ground, hips and back raised up, legs over the head with feet touching the ground as the cause of problems, such as

back injuries. "People are told to take a position, hold it, take some deep breaths, and work 'into' the stretch. When the muscle starts 'crying out' for the person to stop 'stretching,' the athlete is motivated to continue because the pain is due to tight muscles. The pain during typical stretching is due to a tightening of the muscle because it doesn't want to be stretched beyond a certain degree. 'Stretching' this way is unnatural."

Gajda, who has worked with and trained such professional athletes as Jim McMahon, Gary Fencik, Mike Singletary, John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, and Tracey Austin, to name a few, told me, "Yoga is absurd—you get no strength power, and the bones can only go so far. Yoga does not address our physical limits."

George Regiro, a Chicago based chiropractor shares the same negative opinion concerning these unnatural positions. "When you stretch the anatomical parts beyond their tissue limits, you create a situation that could be insulting to the body's homeostasis. Ligaments only go so far. They are there to hold the joints together. When they are stretched beyond their limits, then you have a problem."

Perhaps then, with today's lifestyle, while we need to take measures to relax our muscles and rid ourselves of stress, what we may be doing instead with yoga stretching positions is substituting one form of problem for a much worse one. What may be much safer is walking, riding a bicycle, swimming or dancing.

These activities will not only help relieve the tension, but can be very therapeutic for a number of physical ailments that include lowering ones blood pressure. A relaxing walk in the woods or even around a city block can offer us peace of mind, and who knows? It may even be possible to ultimately arrive at a state of union with the Divine.

Advocate Good Shepherd Hospital hosts meeting the Cancer Challenge

The support group, Meeting the Cancer Challenge meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 - 8 p.m. in the Lakeview Room. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 19 at Advocate Good Shepherd Hospital in the Lakeview Room.

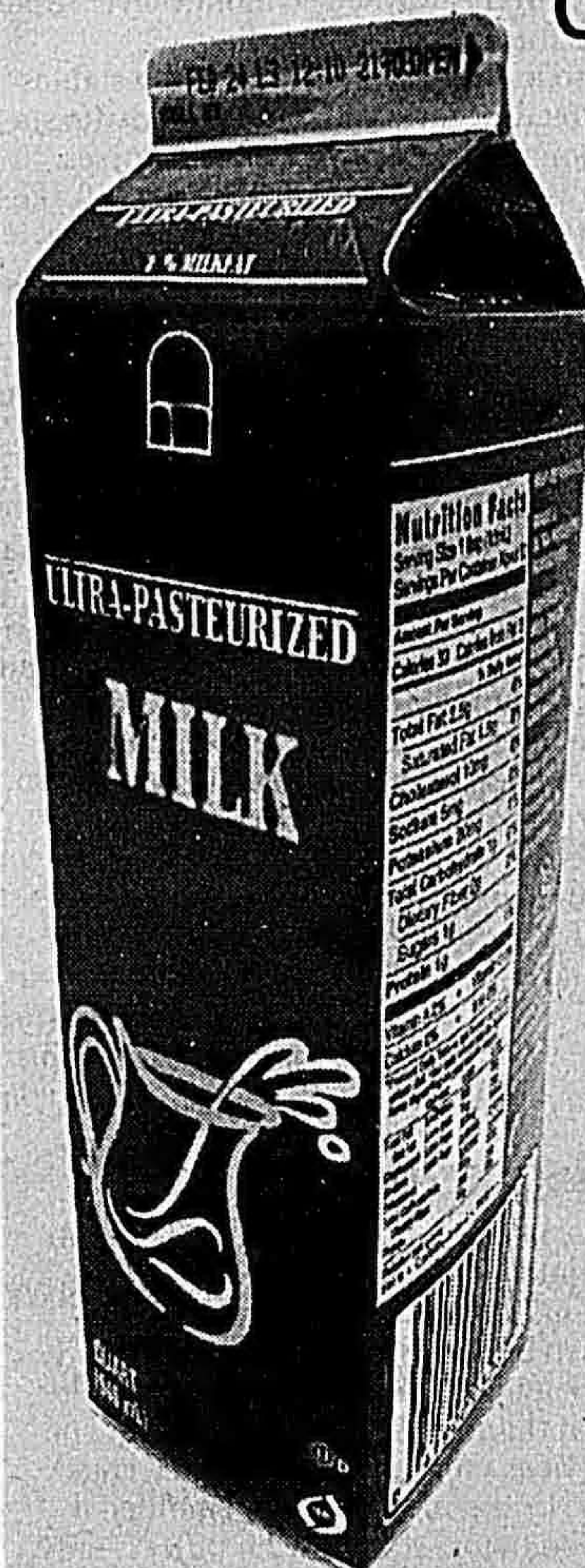
Meeting the Cancer Challenge offers a compassionate place for people with cancer, their family and friends to explore their feelings and discuss their concerns regarding their disease. The focus is on emotional issues related to living with cancer. It also provides cancer patients and their families and friends an opportunity to come together and discuss similar problems. Topics of interest ranging from stress management to insurance issues and other educational subjects are presented at the meetings. This group has recently been changed to meet the needs of our patients, and we welcome all patients with cancer - from newly diagnosed to patients with recurrences. No registration is required; meetings are informal and free.

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A good judge and the ten commandments

Did anyone recently hear about the Alabama Chief Justice, Roy Moore, who was told he had to remove a granite monument to the Ten Commandments from Alabama Judicial Building? The argument (of course) was about the separation of church and state. The premise that nothing involving state be it court or school etc. should have any mention or reference to anything related to G-d or Religion or the Ten Commandments. The judge refused to remove the Commandments even in the face of possible punishment. He reported that it was time to draw the line and he was not going to remove those words. Good for him!!!!

In our schools on an every day basis, kids are exposed to all kinds of material none of which is faith related. Some of which is so bad it is mind-boggling. Again, the doing of this government philosophy. Teaching sex is o.k. but don't you dare mention the Ten Commandments. The range of material the kids are exposed to is amazing and sometimes bordering on perverse, yet if it has nothing to do with G-d or Religion it is fine and well accepted.

I think the proponents of the separation of church and state have gotten it intensely wrong. First the historical part...When this country was first set up to begin with, people had fled from an oppressive government to form a free country. They wanted the freedom to practice whatever religion they wanted to



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

and the freedom to express that religion. When the rules were first decided upon, I understood them to say that the government will not form any religion and force that upon the people. I did not understand it to say anything about the complete banishment of G-d and Religion and the Ten Commandments. Yet, that is what has happened to a large degree. It continues to happen.

I don't want to sound too preachy here, but after all, the Ten Commandments are just a set of rules for decent living. Rules that I think too much of our society have long forgotten about. I don't think there is any coincidence in the rise in hedonistic, self-serving, mean-spirited behaviors out there and the banishment of G-d, Religion and the Ten Commandments. Three decades ago, in school, we said the Pledge of Allegiance which had a reference to G-d. It was done every day repetitively and it reminded us each day that we were not the only judge of our own behavior. Now, 3 decades later, any reference to religion, especially in school, is debated and vehemently dispatched all the while human behavior continues to sink and sink and sink.

Especially with kids. There is no coincidence there. There are kids who get exposed to religion on a daily basis through their private school. The sad thing about it is that the only kids who get that daily dosage of it with any form of consistency are those whose parents can afford it.

For those of you who are huffing and puffing while reading this, I am not advocating to start worship in school. I am just saying that the topics of G-d, Religion and the Ten Commandments should not be so banished and such panic buttons. I do not believe them to be harmful and I think those that feel they are harmful because they will possibly offend someone else's religion are wrong. Instead of getting rid of every reference to all religion, we should be promoting tolerance of all religions and the acceptance of the decency that religion can promote. Instead of focusing on how to get rid of all references to religion in school while having kids dissect once living creatures and having them learn about sex at young

ages, I think we should be teaching and learning about the rules for decent behavior and how to treat others with respect and kindness. These are the teachings of religion that have been banished and it is infuriating.

I'm sure there are lots of people who do not believe in the Ten Commandments. Take a look at the news some night and see how many you can count. I fully believe that what kids are exposed to repetitively is what they grow up to be. There are lots of people in this society who are trying desperately to remove all references to good and decent living in the name of being fair to everyone. What they are really doing is creating a society of self-centered, hedonistic, people with no concern for rules of decent living. They should be ashamed of themselves.

You go Judge!!!!

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ENGAGEMENT

Nichole Husko & Jason Chandler

The engagement of Nichole Husko and Jason Chandler has been announced.

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The future groom is the son of Penny and Lester Chandler of Eureka. He is employed as a mechanic.

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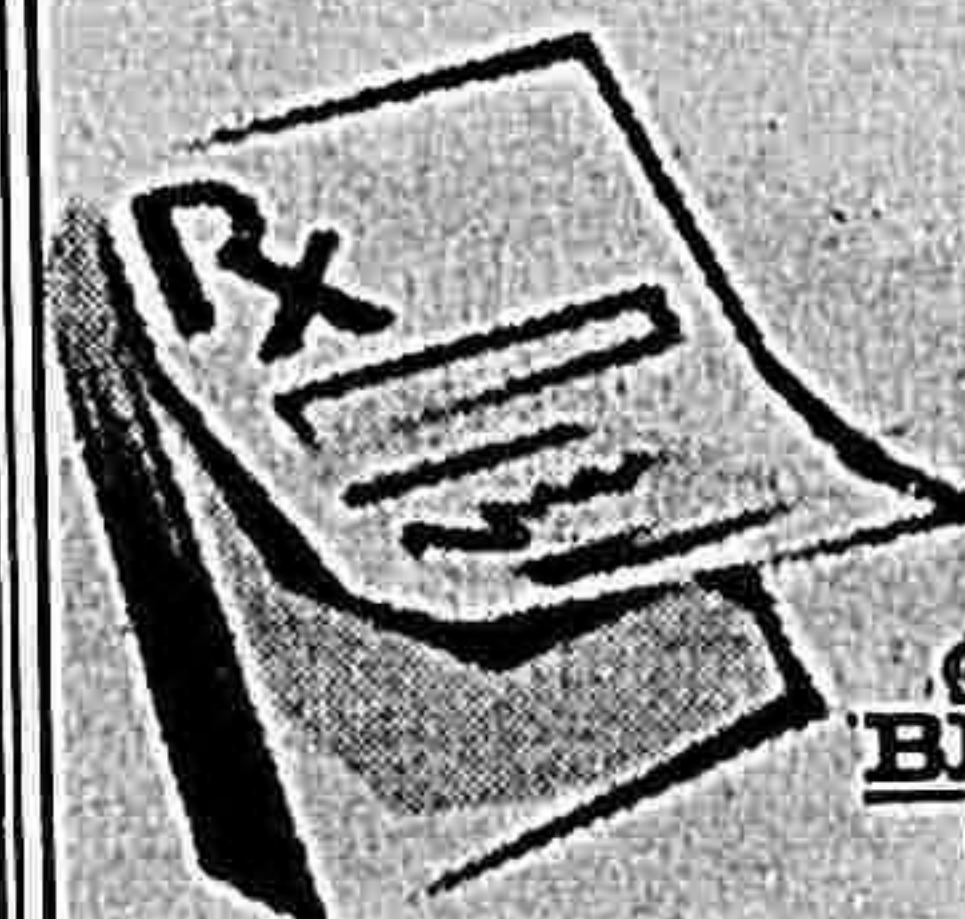
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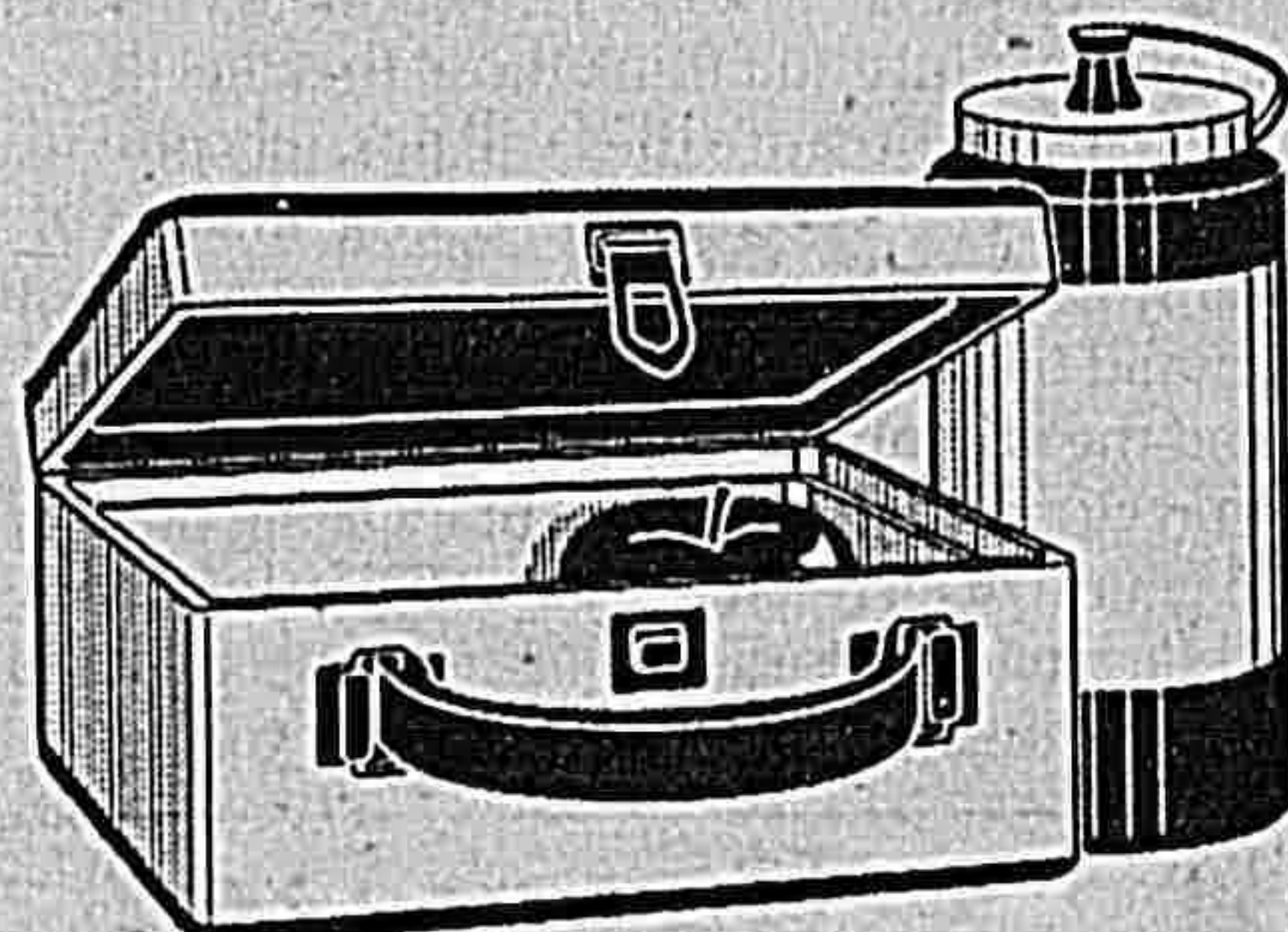
As the beginning of the school year nears, parents once again face the challenge of preparing healthy lunches and snacks that their kids will actually eat. After all, you can send your child to school with a well-balanced lunch a home-ec teacher would be proud of, but if he trades his carrot sticks for a cupcake, all your efforts go down the drain.

What parents need are ways to make healthy food fun for kids to eat. And since September is not only back-to-school month, but also "5 a Day" month (in honor of the FDA recommendation that everyone eat five servings of fruits and vegetables every day), what better time to incorporate these foods into your family's diet.

Every parent knows that some foods are more popular with kids than others. For example, most kids like bananas, but may not be so sure about papaya. While you want your child to try new tastes, their lunch box probably isn't the place for that. Keeping kids' taste buds in mind, here are some tips from the Produce Marketing Association for fun, healthy ways to help your kids get their 5 a Day.

For the lunch box:

- Instead of PB&J for lunch, how about PB&B -- peanut butter and banana. This delicious combination is sure to be a hit with kids.
- Peanut butter can also be used to stuff celery, or try celery stuffed with low



fat cheese.

- Apples are easy to pack and eat -- simply toss one in the lunch box. Alternatively, pack a container of apple sauce.

- Capture your kids' imagination (and their appetites) with unique and interesting fruits. For example, star fruit, with its astral shape, is fascinating to kids.

- Kids might turn up their noses at raw carrot sticks served on their own, but a little ranch-flavored dip can make all the difference. The dip is available in easy-to-pack single serving containers. Encourage your child to try dipping other vegetables such as celery, broccoli and cauliflower for variety.

Any of the ideas above can also work as a healthy after school snack, but you have a lot of other options as well. Kids love smoothies, especially when they get to pick the ingredients. All you need is some yogurt, your favorite fruit, some ice and a blender for a tasty snack that packs a nutritional punch.



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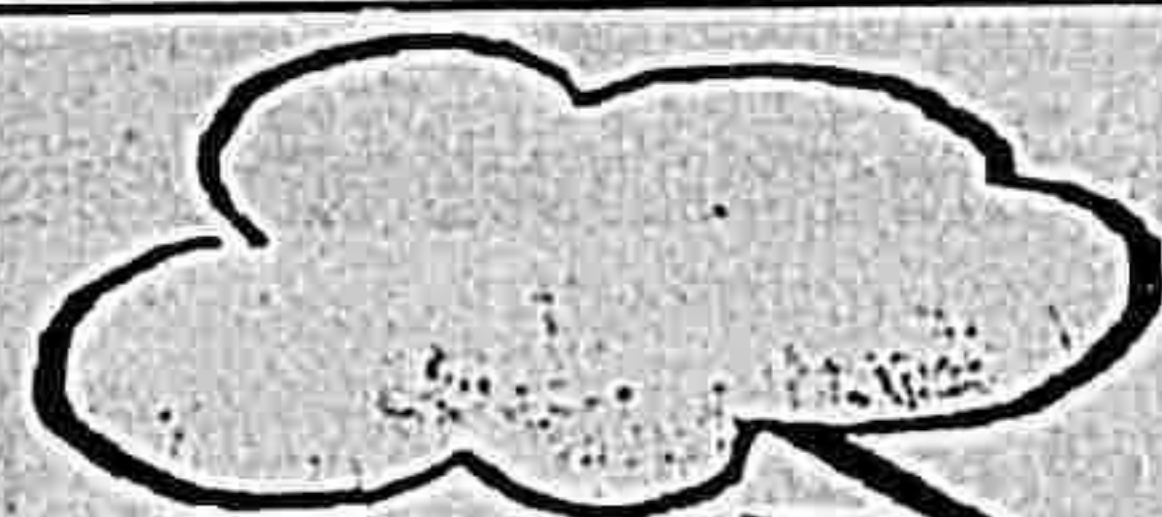
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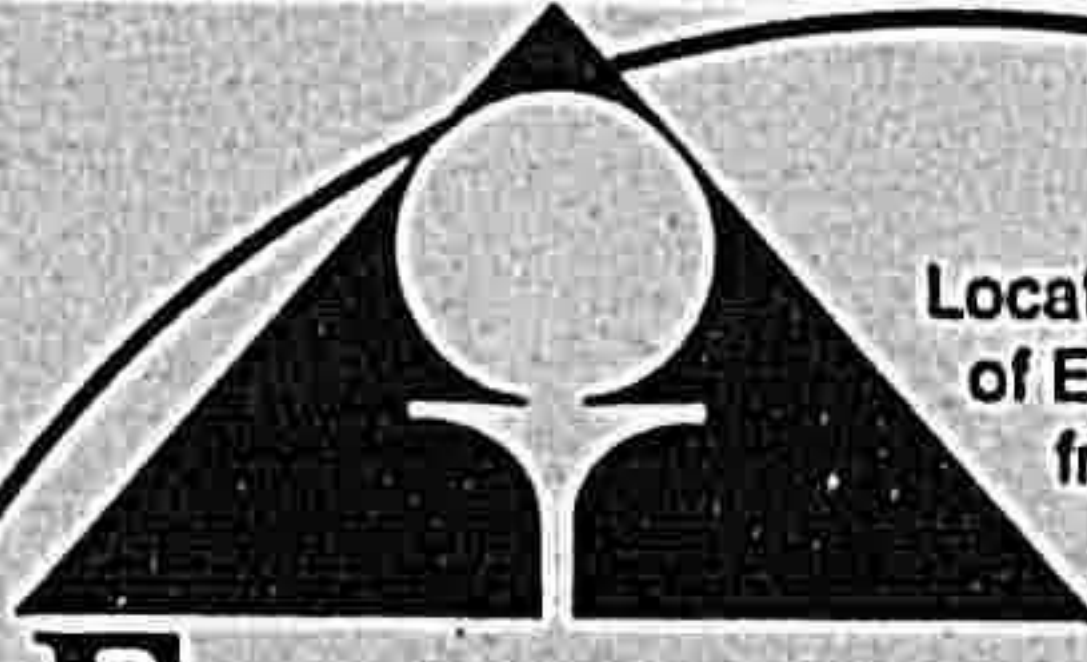
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Midlane Resort

Address: 4555 Yorkhouse Rd., Wadsworth
Phone: 847-623-4653
Head P.G.A. pro: Bill Eldridge
Par: 108 (36 for each nine-hole course)
Holes: 27 (three separate nine-hole courses)
Yardage: Holes 1-9 (3,416), 10-18 (3,305), 19-27 (3,254)
Slope: 132, 135, 134
Rating: 74.4, 74.5, 73.8
Difficulty: Moderate-Difficult
Signature hole: #6 (par 5, 529). With a good drive, longer players can possibly reach the green in two on this dogleg right. Trouble awaits any errant shots, as the hole is lined with water from tee to an undulating green surrounded by two bunkers.
Clubhouse amenities: Full-service bar and grille, with lunch served Mon.-Fri. An 80-room hotel also accommodates this great facility. Breakfast is served in the hotel, where guests can also enjoy a health club and indoor pool. Banquet facilities are also available, which host from 20-500 people. Tennis courts, a lighted driving range and golf lessons are also available. For the night-life inclined, guests can also enjoy The Cove nightclub, open Friday and Saturday evenings.
Fees: \$39 (Mon.-Thurs. before 10 a.m.); \$51 (weekdays after 10 a.m.); Wknds-\$65; twilight (after 3:30 p.m.)-\$39 Mon.-Thurs.; \$41 Fri.-Sun. (All rates include gas cart).
Comment: "Midlane is a premium golf experience at an excellent price. We're dubbed the 'outing specialists.' Midlane is a 27-hole, championship-caliber facility and is as finely manicured as they come." -Bill Eldridge

Old Orchard Country Club

Address: 700 W. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect
Phone: 847-255-2025
Head P.G.A. pro: Marc Heidkamp
Par: 70
Holes: 18
Yardage: 6,100 (men's); 5,731 (ladies)
Slope: 127 (men's); 126 (ladies)
Rating: 68.7 (regular men's tees); 71.1 (ladies)

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Information compiled by Rob Backus and John Phelps.



There are plenty of challenging holes at Midlane Golf Resort in Wadsworth, including the 190-yard, par-3 17th hole. This little gem is slightly uphill and features a pot bunker on the green, which slopes severely from front to back. Par is a good score here.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Signature hole: #17—This 230-yard gem of a par-3 requires a tee-shot through a narrow schutte of trees with a 195-yard carry over water. But the fun has only begun as the pin is usually tucked behind a bunker guarding a large green, which invites a three-putt at any time if not careful.

Clubhouse amenities: Old Orchard provides complete banquet facilities, catering to outings, weddings and funerals. The course restaurant features a top-shelf sushi bar and Japanese cuisine to complement its American

menu. Old Orchard also features a putting green and two practice nets, one indoor and two outside. Full-service pro shop. Golf lessons available.

Fees: Weekdays: \$61 for 18 holes, \$51 for 18 after 1 p.m., \$26 for 18 (walking-only after 3 p.m.); \$41 for 18 after 4 p.m. (includes cart); for 9 holes, \$34 (after 4 p.m. with electric cart), walking \$26. Fridays-6:30 a.m.-2 p.m.-\$71 for 18; 2-4 p.m.-\$61 for 18 (cart included), 4-6:30 p.m.-\$33 for 18 (walking). Also on Fri. (after 4 p.m.)-\$48.50 for 18; after 4 p.m., \$41 for 9 (cart included). Sat., Sun. and holidays-\$71 for 18 (6 a.m.-2 p.m.), \$61 for 18 (2-4 p.m.), 4-6:30 p.m.-\$41 (cart included); walking-\$33. Resident rates available. Two-for-one from 2-4 p.m. on Sat. and Sun.-\$86.50.
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Red Tail G.C.

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Phone: 815-477-0055
Head P.G.A. Pro: Tony Malatesta
Holes: 18
Yardage: 6,803
Par: 72

Slope: 130
Rating: 72.8
Fees: Mon.-Thurs.-\$40. Fri.-\$46. Weekends-\$61. All prices include electric carts.
Clubhouse amenities: Clubhouse, snack bar, driving range with grass tees and practice green available to players.

18th hole Events

Tickets and reservations are currently on sale for **Literacy Volunteers of Lake County's Golf and Luau** event slated to begin at 2 p.m. on Sun., Aug. 10. The first time event, offering an authentic Hawaiian show and menu, will be held at the Heather Ridge Golf Course in Gurnee. The golf outing features a best ball, 9-hole tournament.

Tickets prices are \$50 per person for the golf outing or \$100 for both golf and luau. Tickets for just the dinner and Hawaiian show are \$50 per person.

The deadline for reservations for the golf and luau is August 1 and tickets may be purchased by calling golf chairman Mike Mattson at 847-244-1855 or the Adult Learning and Technology Center at 847-360-8600.

Tournaments

Boys & Girls Club

The **Boys & Girls Club of Lake County** will be hosting its 13th Annual Golf Classic on

Wed., Aug. 13 at Midlane Golf Resort in Wadsworth. To start the day, ex-Chicago Bears Jay Hilgenberg and Mike Hartenstein will challenge golfers to a putting before the shotgun start, which will begin at noon. Following a fun day of 18 holes of golf, golfers can enjoy drinks and a delectable dinner. There will also be a raffle and silent auction featuring fabulous prizes.

The cost is \$150 per golfer, which includes golf, lunch, dinner. The cost per foursome is \$600. Tickets for dinner only are \$60. A cash bar will also be made available following golf. There are also plenty of sponsorships still available.

All proceeds from the event benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Lake County. To make a reservation or for further information, please call Cheryl Johnson at 847-650-1116 or visit the web site at www.bgcl.com.

Outings

The **Sixth Annual SEDOL (Special Education District of Lake County)** golf outing will be held on Mon., Sept. 8 at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. Check-in will start at approximately 10:30 a.m. At that time, players can hit balls on the driving range and practice putting.

Then, between 11 a.m.-noon will be lunch and continued registration. A shotgun start, featuring 18 holes of golf with an electric cart, will start at 12:15 p.m.

Cocktails will then be served at 5:15, followed by a buffet dinner, awards presentations and raffle drawings at 6:30.

The cost for an individual player is \$250, which includes all of the aforementioned.

Hole sponsorships are also still available.

Space is limited so hurry and call 847-548-7032 to register.

Results

54th Illinois Open
AT-Glen Club, Glenview
Par-72, 7,219 yards
(Final results)

1. Mike Small, Savoy, 203. 2. Scott Moore, Collinsville, 206. T-3. Roy Biancalana, Mt. Prospect, Gary Groh, Highland Park and Brian Payne, Highland Park, 209. 6. Jason Lee, Chicago, 210. T-7. Jay Davis, Grayslake, Dino Lucchesi, Round Lake, a-Andrew Price, Lake Forest, Guy Sciortino, Melrose Park, Mark Small, Frankfort, Kevin Streelman, Winfield, and a-John Wright, Elmhurst, 213.

Other area finishers

T-48. Jim Sobb, Ivanhoe, 223. T-54. Harlan Chemers, Lake Forest, 224. T-61. David Bornhorst, Wildwood, 225. T-66. James Buenzli, McHenry, and Jeff Pajula, Mundelein, 226.

Note: a-denotes amateur.

Special thanks

The **Tim Osmond** family wishes to thank everyone who participated in the **Tim Osmond Memorial Golf Outing** held at Shepherd's Crook G.C. in Zion.

Over \$40,000 was raised at the event. Money will be used to for the purpose of purchasing AED's, or automatic external defibrillators.

Over 140 golfers and 200 dinner guests were in attendance. At dinner, the following recipient's were presented with AED's: Beach Park School, Grass Lake School in Antioch, Emmons School in Antioch, Zion's Our Lady of Humility, Mount Zion Baptist Church in Zion, St. Peter's in Antioch, Lake County Sheriff Marine Water Patrol, Round Lake School District, Lake Zurich School District, and Memorial Methodist Church in Zion.

The plan is to make the Tim Osmond Memorial Golf Outing an annual event.

Outings

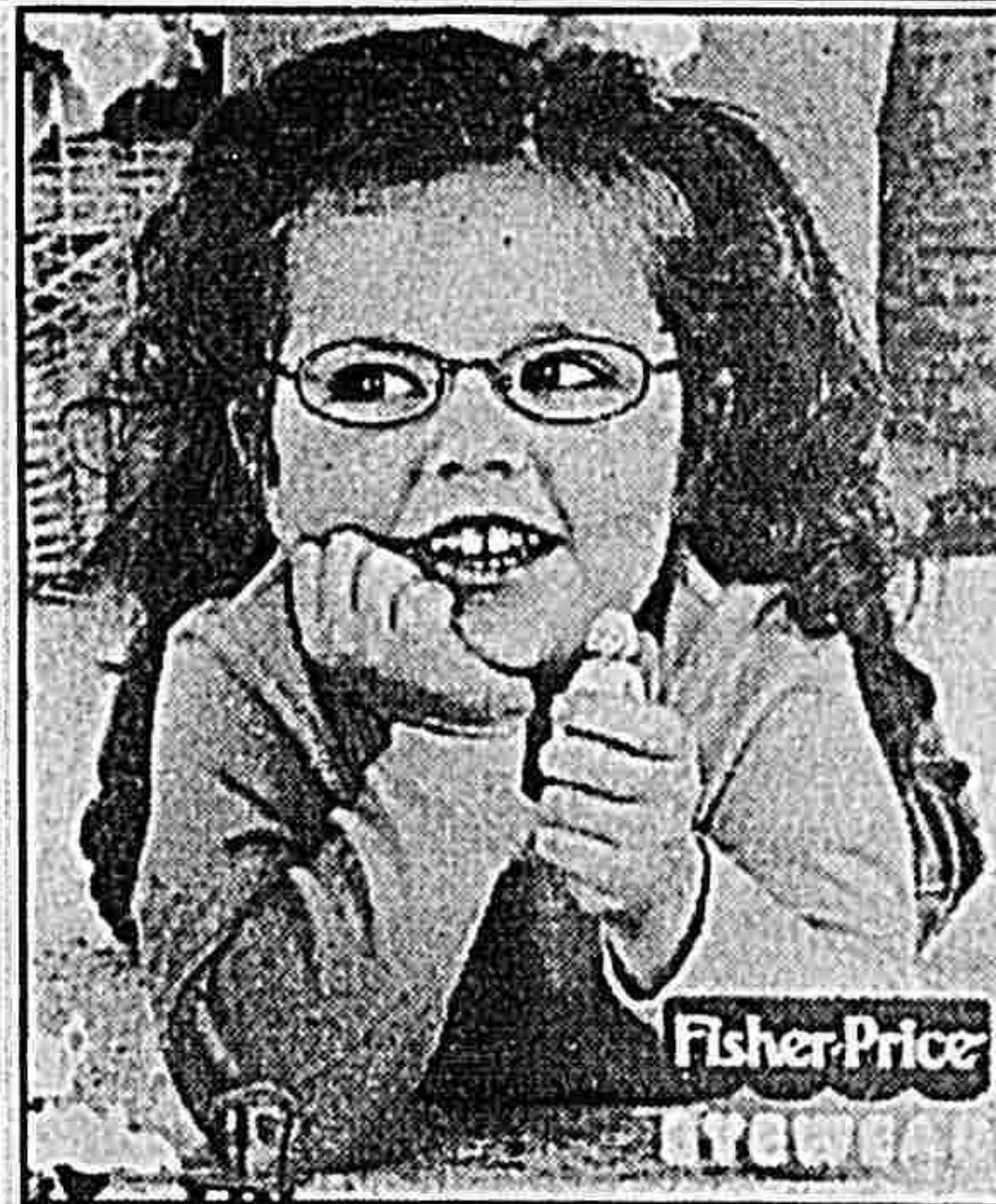
The **Second Annual PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) Crisis Services, Inc. Golf Outing** will be held on Tues., Sept. 9 at Chalet Hills Golf Club in Cary. The day will begin at approximately 10:30 a.m. with an Early Bird breakfast, which will be followed by 18 holes of golf in a scramble format. As part of the day-long package, golfers will also have bag drop service, usage of the driving range, locker room availability, course contests, a buffet dinner, professional scoring, and an awards presentation following golf.

The cost per golfer is \$90, with foursomes being only \$350.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the PADS Crisis Service in their work with the homeless of Lake County.

For more information or to sign-up, please call PADS Development Director Linda Ronney at 847-689-4357, ext. 123.

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Brae Loch G.C.

Address: 33600 Route 45, Grayslake

Phone: 847-223-5542

Manager: Sheila Thickpenny

Assistant manager: Tom O'Brien

Par: 70

Holes: 18

Yardage: 5,876

Slope: 115

Rating: 69.6

Signature hole: #16 (par 5, 509). A beautiful slight dogleg right par-5 that is forgiving off the tee. Players will probably lay-up for their second shot because the approach is to a green surrounded by a pond.

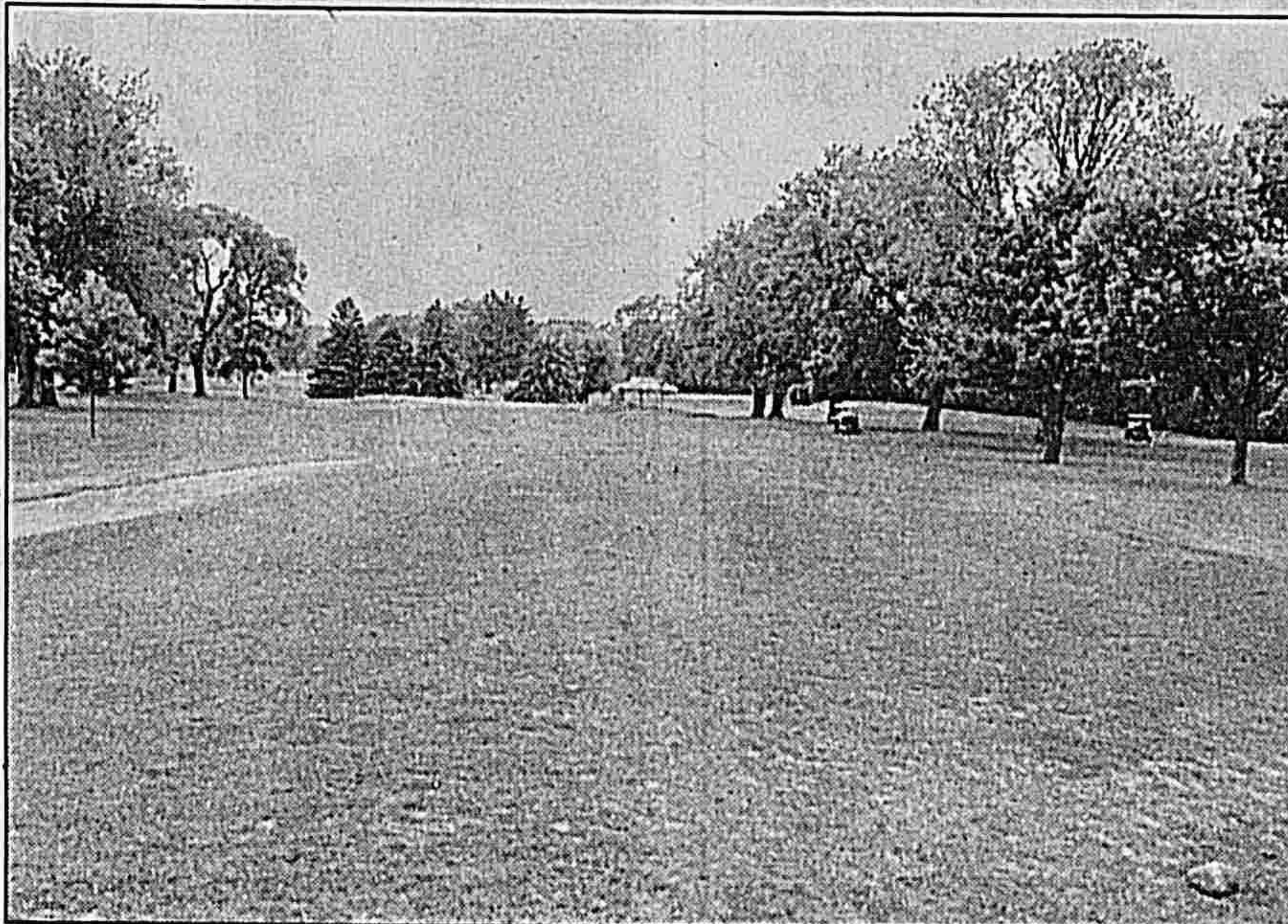
Clubhouse amenities: Brae Loch offers a snack shop with full-service bar. Putting green available for practice. A great facility to host your banquet, luncheon, wedding or golf outing.

Fees: Fri.-Sun. and holidays (cart optional)—Lake County residents-\$37 (until 12 noon); from 12-3 p.m.—\$54;

non-resident-\$29 per player (walking); Mon.-Thurs. (excluding holidays)—county residents-\$19; non-residents-\$24; Twilight (after 2 p.m.)—county residents-\$12; non-residents-\$17. (Note: Electric cart optional for all of the above prices). Value package (includes 18 holes and electric cart; requires two players)—Mon.-Thurs. (per player)—county residents-\$22; non-residents-\$27. Twilight (Fri., Sat., Sun.)—\$19 for non-resident (walking); \$14 for resident (walking). Sunrise cart rental (before 8 a.m.) rates available. Discounts for seniors (62- and older) and juniors (17- and under) also available. Season passes (good at Brae Loch and Countryside only) also offered. Youths (up to 12-years-old)—after 4 p.m. play for free as long as accompanied by

Tee it high, let it fly!

Information compiled by Rob Backus and John Phelps.



Once off the tee on the 395-yard, par-4 7th hole at Brae Loch, players must contend with a 75-yard carry over water, which leads to a green that has bunkers on each side.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

an adult.

Pro/Manager's comments: "The course is fairly easy because it is flat and easy to

walk. But almost every hole is lined with trees and there are plenty of sand bunkers. A good challenge for all skill levels."—Jack Malloy

Fox Lake Country Club

Address: 7220 State Park Rd., Fox Lake

Phone: 847-587-6411

Head P.G.A. Pro: Steve Dau

Par: 72

Holes: 18

Yardage: 6,347 (men's)

Slope: 128

Rating: 71.8

Signature hole: Hole #15 is a 371-yard, par-4. An accurate drive over a pond is required with an approach shot to an elevated green then confronting the player. Very picturesque, as are all of the holes at Fox Lake.

Clubhouse amenities: Players/guests can enjoy a full-service snack bar in the pro shop. Driving range facilities, locker rooms and showers, lessons, banquet facilities and a newly-added chipping green and practice bunker the are all amenities that make visiting Fox Lake a great experience.

Fees: Weekdays-\$55 (until 4:30 p.m.), \$45 (after 4:30 p.m.). Weekends and holidays \$65 (until 4:30 p.m.), \$55 (after 3:30 p.m.). Nine-hole rates are also available. Carts are mandatory but included and now include a GPS system.

Comment: "Fox Lake is a hilly and very challenging test of golf. Players can expect some tough lies on a course known for majestic natural beautification, with bent grass tees and greens and watered blue grass fairways. Very

well manicured."—Steve Dau

Spring Valley

Address: 23913 Wilmot Rd. Salem, Wis.

Phone: 262-862-2626

Head P.G.A. pro: Dick Singer

Par: 70

Holes: 18

Yardage: 6,354

Slope: 119

Rating: 70.1

Signature hole: #4. Dubbed "The Monster" because of its sheer size, this very difficult hole will provide problems for all but the most accurate golfers. A driver is recommended off the tee, and a three-wood is recommended for the approach but be careful. The elevated green has water in the front, woods in the back and out of bounds to the left.

Clubhouse amenities: Limited pro-shop and full-service bar and restaurant are available. There are also practice tees and greens available as well as limited banquet facilities and small outings.

Fees: Weekdays: \$17 for 18 holes, \$10 for nine. Weekends: \$21 for 18 holes, \$11.50 for nine. Gas carts are available for 18 holes at \$26 for 18 and \$14 for nine holes. Seniors-weekdays only—\$6.75 for nine and \$11.75 for 18.

Comment: "We have grass bunkers, watered fairways and greens that are in excellent condition. The course, built in 1927, is surrounded by tall trees and is in outstanding shape."—Joyce Wagner/Owner

White Deer Run Golf Club

Address: 250 W. Gregg's Pkwy., Vernon Hills

Phone: 847-680-6100

Head P.G.A. pro: Curt Peterson

Par: 72

Holes: 18

Yardage: 6,237 (Blue tees)

Slope: 128

Rating: 70.2

Signature hole: #8 (par 3, 142). A beautiful par-3 with a lake behind the green. The undulating green is also surrounded by sand bunkers around the perimeter.

Clubhouse amenities: The clubhouse features a full-service pro shop and full-service bar and grille offering lunch. Outings are available and encouraged. Locker rooms with showers are available for guests. Practice green and heated/covered driving range with both grass and mat tees are also available for players.

Fees: Monday-Thursday before 3 p.m. (\$59 residents, \$69 non-residents), after 3 p.m. (\$38 residents, \$45 non-residents). Friday before 3 p.m. (\$67 residents, \$79 non-residents), after 3 p.m. (\$38 residents, \$45 non-residents). Weekends before 11 a.m. (\$76 residents, \$89 non-residents); 1-3 p.m. (\$59 residents, \$69 non-residents), after 3 p.m. (\$38 residents, \$45 non-residents). All prices include carts.

Comment: "This links-style course offers a variety of challenges. The course is very open but sand traps are in abundant supply, to the tune of approximately five-and-a-half acres worth. The course also has bent grass fairways and greens. The course's indifferent holes and five sets of tees add variety and is fair to every skill level"—Curt Peterson

Burke, Lake Forest win another title

Repeating a feat the same four young ladies accomplished as 10-year-olds, the Lake Forest Swim Club's foursome of Courtney Adams (Lake Forest), Tori Alland (Buffalo Grove), Katie Burke (Antioch) and Lydia Ridgeway (Chicago) claimed the title in the 400-meter relay event at the Illinois State Age Group Swimming Long Course Championships held at the University of Illinois-Chicago natatorium.

The girls, now competing in the 11- and 12-year-old age group, swam the relay in 4:17.28, which was over 4.5 seconds ahead of the second place team and smashing the National Reportable Time hurdle of 4 minutes, 28 seconds. Thirty-five total teams entered the event.

The girls also swam a National Reportable time in the 400-meter medley relay as they placed fourth out of 38 teams.

The girls had great weekends in individual events as well.

Forty to 50 young ladies qualified for the State Age Group Championships in each event. Medals are awarded to the top-8 in the finals. Both Adams and Alland won state titles in individual events, while Burke medaled in three different strokes—the freestyle, butterfly and backstroke.

Adams took first in the 100-meter butter-

fly. She also finished second in the 50-meter butterfly. As for Alland, the Buffalo Grove resident took first in both the 200 and 400-meter freestyle events. She also picked up a second-place medal in the 200-meter individual medley.

Burke took fifth in the 100-meter butterfly and seventh in both the 50 and 100-meter backstroke.

Ridgeway was third in the 200-meter individual medley, sixth in the 50-meter freestyle, and eighth in the 100-meter backstroke.

All four of the girls have qualified to swim for Team Illinois at the National Zone meet, held in Indianapolis, where a total of 15 states represented.

In the first day of action, Burke and Alland got selected to swim on one of the two Team Illinois 400 meter-freestyle relays. The Team Illinois relays were first and second out of a total of 28 relay teams, swimming the two fastest times recorded in the nation this year. The team Katie and Tori were on took top honors. They got their first National level gold medals. Katie swam the second leg and the team was in fifth place when she went in. Her speed resulted in the team being in first when she finished her leg. Tori then anchored the relay and held off a great charge by the other Illinois team to preserve the win.

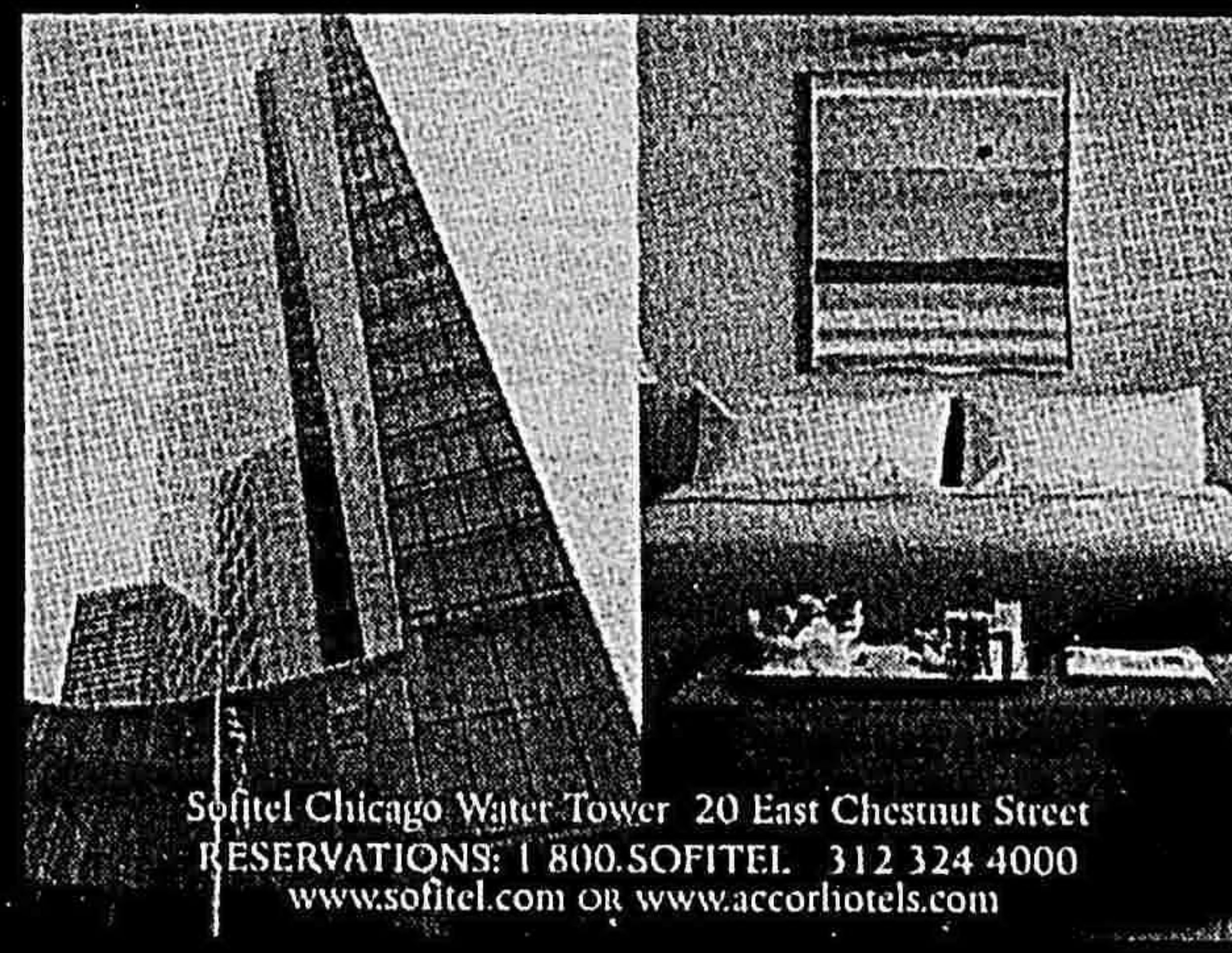


The 11- and 12-year-old 400-meter freestyle relay team of the Lake Forest Swim Club took first place in the State championships last week. The team, center, includes Courtney Adams (lower left), Katie Burke (lower right), Lydia Ridgeway (upper left), and Tori Alland (upper right).

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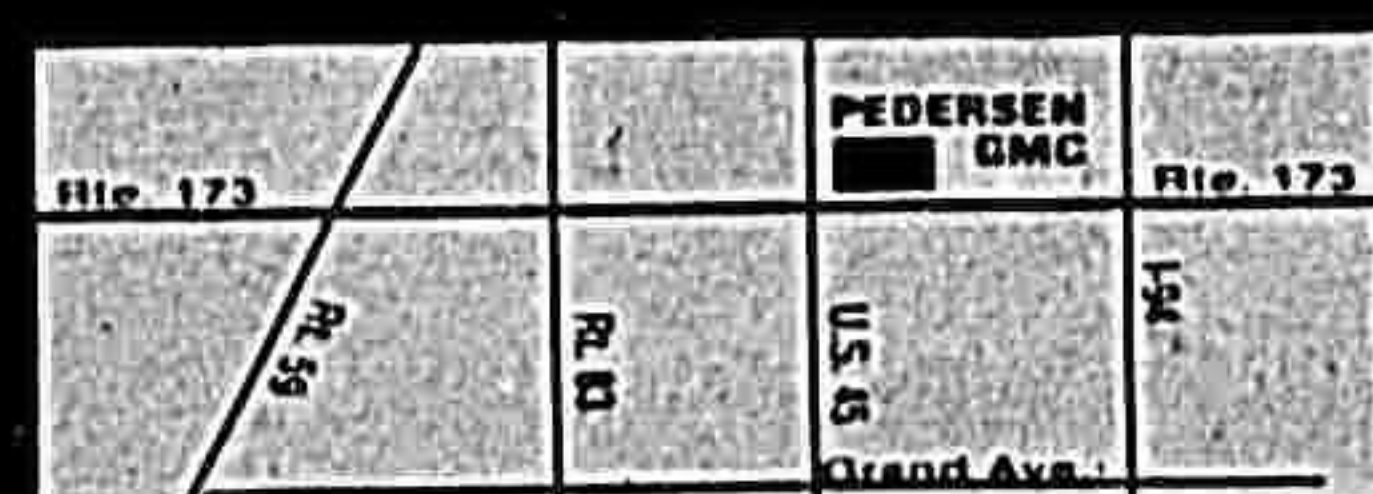
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HoopStars dominate in finale



The Northern Lake County HoopStar sixth-grade Mustangs proved dominant in the 'For the Game' Libertyville Shootout last week. The team claimed the title after going a perfect 10-0. The Mustangs, which finished 32-5 for the summer, include, front row, from left, David Duncan, Taylor Furmanski, Michael Brocious, Chad Clausen, and John Androus. Second row, from left, includes Coach Lynda Paul, Patrick Moran, Brandon Paul, James Poliquin, Jake Anderson and Chandler Watson. (At right) Michael Brocious (left) won the sixth-grade three-point shooting contest, while brother Stephen took the title in the fifth-grade division. The Gurnee-based Northern Lake County HoopStars summer travel basketball organization was founded by Gene Woltjer.



The Northern Lake County HoopStars sixth-grade boys basketball team swept the competition at the For the Game/Libertyville Shootout held at the Libertyville Sports Complex.

The Mustangs, coached by Lynda Paul, compiled a perfect 10-0 record. The team dominated the competition, outscoring their opponents by a margin of nearly 250 points. The team earned victories against the Gators, Road Warriors, Libertyville Lightning, the Winning Edge, Wisconsin Hornets, River Grove Crusaders and World Class Sports.

Small forward Brandon Paul led the Mustangs in scoring during the tournament with 140 points, 23 assists, 28 steals, and 62 rebounds. Center James Poliquin chipped in with 78 points, including 22 points from the free-throw line. He also snared 54 boards during the tournament. Adding an additional 62 points to the team's scoring effort was shooting guard Michael Brocious, who also dished out 18 assists and collected 11 steals. Power forward Chandler Watson added 59 points to go along with 37 rebounds and 11 steals. Jake Anderson, also playing power forward, provided 56 points, 21 assists, 40 rebounds and eight steals, while point-guard Chad Clausen contributed 33 points and 13 steals.

The team started the tournament with a decisive 63-43 win over the Gators. Paul poured in 19 points and five rebounds, while Patrick Moran had 10 points and 10 rebounds. The Mustangs then downed the Road Warriors 70-31 in game 2, as Moran and Paul scored 12 points each and David Duncan and John Androus each chipped in with 10. In a 50-30 victory over the Libertyville Lightning, Poliquin and Clausen led the team offensively in game 4 as each scored 10 points in a 60-30 win over the Winning Edge.

The HoopStars then cruised past the Wisconsin Hornets, 58-10, as Paul had nine points and Taylor Furmanski, Brocious, and Poliquin eight.

The highlight of the tournament was a key victory in game 6 against World Class Sports. The victory earned the Mustangs a No. 1 seed in the championship bracket. Clutch free-throw shooting by Poliquin, Clausen and Paul resulted in a come from behind 54-50 victory in their first meeting. The Mustangs beat the River Grove Crusaders 53-43 as Paul had 12 points, six boards and three steals. The team tallied a season-high single game point total during a 72-25 win over the Wisconsin Hornets in the quarterfinals. Paul poured in 29 points, Brocious and Duncan each added 12.

In the semifinal game, the Mustangs defeated the Gators 59-47. Paul had 15 points, Poliquin added 13, and Brocious and Furmanski each added eight. Paul also led the team defensively with eight rebounds and two steals. Clashing again in the championship game, the Mustangs downed World Class Sports 55-46. Poliquin pumped in 32 points and grabbed 13 boards, while Paul added 26 points and three assists. Androus who played excellent defense while scoring 24. The team ended their summer tournament season with a 32-5 overall record. **Warriors 2-3 at Notre Dame**

The Northern Lake County Hoopstars Warrior fifth-grade boy's travel basketball team competed in two American Youth Basketball Tour (AYBT) tournaments.

At the first event, hosted by the University of Notre Dame, the team finished with a 2-3 record. They defeated the Chicago Bearcats and Kalamazoo. The losses came against the South Bend Soldiers, the South Bend Bomb Squad, and the Chicago Bearcats.

The team's leading scorers for the tournament were John Androus, who had 38 points, Trevor Erbach (34), Stephen Brocious (26), and Jeff Paul (20).

Others chipping in included Daniel Perry with 12 points and a team-high six assists. Defensively, Androus grabbed 24 rebounds while collecting 11 steals. Omar Tinson grabbed 18 rebounds and had five steals. Matthew Dickinson snared 15 boards to go along with three steals. Jonathan Duncan had 14 boards and nine steals.

The highlight of the tournament was the team's 41-30 victory over the Chicago Bearcats in game 4, a team the HoopStars had previously lost to twice. An identical 2-3 record was then posted at the second tournament, played at Union Grove High School. The team defeated the Laconia Spartans and the Lake County Legends but fell to the Milton Mad Dogs, the GC Gators and Peoria's DA Future.

Over the course of the tournament, Erbach totaled 63 points, Brocious had 48, Duncan added 34, while providing 11 assists, and Paul added another 24 points. Erbach and Duncan led the team defensively, with 36 and 34 rebounds, respectively. Duncan also had 12 steals, while Nick Mayer added 12 rebounds and eight steals in a solid defensive effort.

The team, coached by Jack Brocious and Bob Dickinson, played in its final summer tournament last weekend at the Libertyville Sports Complex.

OBITUARIES

August 15, 2003

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Elaine Marie Rockow (nee Olson)

Age 85 of Antioch, for 42 years, retiring to Winslow for 14 years returning to the local area nine years ago, fell asleep in Christ on Aug. 10, 2003 at Winchester House in Libertyville. She was born April 15, 1918 in Green County, Wis. to Elmer and Marie (Erickson) Olson, who both preceded her in death, as well as her brothers, Floyd and Arleigh. She worked at Regal China, was a waitress at the Ruralite, Vi's and Las Vegas Restaurants and had owned Rockow's Rainbow Cleaners in the early 60s. She loved writing poems, working cross word puzzles, reading, canning, baking, playing cards and bingo. On Sept. 28, 1939, she married Eugene (Gene) Harold Rockow in Dubuque, Iowa and he preceded her in death on Oct. 30, 1996.

Loved ones remaining are her son, Royal Eugene (Judy) Rockow of Gurnee and her daughter Karleen Marie (Gene) Garner of Antioch. She was a loving grandmother to Jodie (Joseph) Morris of Waukegan, Jeffrey (Moira) Johnson of Johnsbury, Jason (Gigi) Johnson of Bristol, Wis., Jayme (Jim) Martin of McHenry, Amy Garner of Crystal Lake, William and Bret (Beverly) Rockow both of South Carolina and Burt (Michelle) Rockow of Wadsworth; 15 great grandchildren, sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews. She will truly be missed by her family.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Aug. 14 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with visitation from 4-8 p.m. Aug. 13. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch.

Gwendolyn P. Strang

Age 83, a longtime resident of Gurnee, passed away Aug. 10, 2003 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. Born in Antioch to the late Paul and Elsie Protine.

Gwendolyn is survived by her daughter, Kathleen of Gurnee; her son, Robert Paul (Ruth Ann) of Wadsworth; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and many other relatives and friends. Besides her parents, she is preceded in death by her husband, Leo Kenneth Strang.

A funeral service was held at 11 a.m., Aug. 14 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake. Friends of the family visited from 10 a.m. until the time of services on Aug. 14. Memorial contributions on behalf of Gwen may be made to the Gurnee Rescue Squad, 4580 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.

Rose Ciano

Age 87 of Lindenhurst, passed away Friday, Aug. 8, 2003 at her home.

Surviving are her son, Ronald (Susan) Ciano of Ivanhoe; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild. She is preceded in death by her husband of 56 years, Fred Ciano in 1994.

Visitation was from 4-7 p.m., Aug. 10 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. A family graveside service was held Aug. 11 at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Diabetes Assn., P.O. Box 2680, North Canton, Ohio, 44720.

Charles G. Kempf

Age 68 of Antioch, passed away suddenly, Thursday, Aug. 7, 2003 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was born in Evanston to the late Charles E. and Elsie M. (Macco) Kempf. He served in the U.S. Army. Chuck operated Kempf Resort on Grass Lake from 1976 until recently. The resort had been in his family since 1926 and was built by his great grandfather.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie; two sons, Charles (Brenda) of Lake Villa and Kevin (Wendy) of Lindenhurst; two daughters, Marjorie (Richard) Gallagher of Elgin and Sharyl (Robert) Kujawinski of Wheatland, Wis.; nine grandchildren; his mother-in-law, Margaret

Jehlin of Lake Villa and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m., Aug. 11 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with visitation from 3-8 p.m., Aug. 10. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery. Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in his memory.

James H. McCormick

Age 63 of Lindenhurst, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2003 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. He was born in Arkansas to the late Clarence and Viola (Copeland) McCormick. He served in the U.S. Air Force and worked as a civilian at the Great Lakes Naval Base. On July 16, 1960, he married Beryl C. Pierson in Denver, Colo.

Survivors include his wife, Beryl; one son, James (Rhonda) McCormick of Union Grove, Wis.; his mother, Viola Buxton of Bakersfield, Calif.; four grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Aug. 11 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was in Millburn Cemetery in Millburn. Visitation was at the funeral home from 4-7 p.m., Aug. 10.

Eloise Mae Beitel

Age 91 of Grayslake, passed away on Friday, Aug. 8, 2003 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Oacoma, SD to the late Charles W. and Grace M. (nee Suiter) Bartine.

She is survived by her daughter-in-law, Sharon Lee Beitel of Ingleside. Besides her parents, she is preceded in death by her son, Douglas M. Beitel.

All funeral services were held privately. Services were handled by the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake.

Robert Stickles

Age 85 of Libertyville, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2003 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was a U.S. Navy veteran, having served at many duty stations in the U.S. and also the Pacific Theatre during WWII.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Stickles of Libertyville; his daughter, Virginia (William) Spring of Geneva; three grandsons and his brother. He is preceded in death by his parents, Ben and Maude Stickles.

Funeral services were held at 5 p.m., Aug. 9 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville with the Rev. Ouk-Yean Kim Jueng, officiating. Interment was in Geneva. Visitation was from 3 p.m. until the time of services on Aug. 9. A memorial service was held at 1 p.m., Aug. 10 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Geneva. Memorial contributions can be made to either the United Methodist Church in Libertyville or St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Geneva.

Gerald L. 'Jerry' Dixon

Age 64 of Lake Bluff, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2003 at the VA Medical Center in North Chicago. He was a U.S. Army veteran, having served as an MP.

Survivors include his sisters, Shirley (Ronald) Morningstar of Ypsilanti, Mich., Reba (William) Hall of Cambridge, Ohio and Mary Jo (John) Tussey of St. Francisville; and many other relatives and friends. He is preceded in death by his parents, Guy and Alma Dixon.

A memorial service was held at 3 p.m., Aug. 9 at the Sportsman's Club in Lake Bluff. Visitation was held at the club for one hour prior to services. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Jerry's memory may be made to the Knollwood Sportsman's Club, 17 Arcadia Rd., Lake Bluff, IL 60044. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in

Libertyville.

Kevin K. Coltman

Age 43 of Lindenhurst, passed away at his home on Monday, Aug. 4, 2003 after a long illness.

He is survived by his loving wife of 13 years, Sarah (nee Dow) Coltman; his sons, Brian, Collin, and Blake Coltman all of Lindenhurst; his father and stepmother, Bertram W. Coltman Jr. and Michelle Coltman-Levin; his brothers; step-brothers; stepsister; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Kevin's memorial service was held at 1 p.m., Aug. 9, at the Calvary Christian Center in Lake Villa. Interment was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 777 Central Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035 or the Calvary Christian Center, 134 W. Monaville Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046 or Vista Star Hospice, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan, IL 60085. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd. in Grayslake.

Carol Jean T. Nerroth

Age 49 of Lindenhurst, passed away on Monday, Aug. 4, 2003 at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago, surrounded by her family. She was born in Waukegan to Arthur and the late, Annamary Creaney.

She is survived by her husband of 31 years, George; her children, Daniel, Michele and Kathryn, all of Lindenhurst; her sisters and brothers. She is preceded in death by her mother, Annamary Creaney.

Funeral services began at 9:15 a.m., Aug. 8 from Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa then to St. Gilbert Church in Grayslake for a 10 a.m. funeral mass. Interment was in Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was on Aug. 7 at the Ringa Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorials would be appreciated to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, 100 W. Monroe Ave., Suite 1610, Chicago, IL 60603.

Jeffrey A. Byrne

Age 54 of Grayslake, passed away Sunday, Aug. 9, 2003. He was a member of the Winthrop Harbor Yacht Club.

Jeffrey is survived by his son, Michael J. Byrne of Arlington Heights; and a grand daughter, Alexandra Mae Byrne of Arlington Heights.

Friends called from 4-9 p.m. on Aug. 14 at the Symonds-Lakes Funeral Home in Grayslake. Interment was private for the family at the

Memorial Park Cemetery in Skokie.

Michael Carl Shull

Age 59 of Grayslake, passed away Sunday, Aug. 3, 2003. He was a member of the Rising Sun Masonic Lodge 115 of Grayslake.

Michael is survived by his daughter, Gretta (James) Facella of Hometown; three sisters and two nephews.

Memorial services will be held on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 12:30 p.m. at the Royal Palace Banquets, 6254 W. 111th Chicago Ridge. Interment will be at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood. Services were handled by the Symonds-Lakes Funeral Home and Crematorium in Grayslake.

Nicole Hicks

Age 51 of Round Lake Beach, died Sunday, Aug. 10, 2003 at her home. She was born Sept. 16, 1951, in Chicago to Robert and Willene (Barron) Hicks. A resident of Round Lake Beach for the past eight years, she had formerly lived in Waukegan, Milwaukee, Wis. and Johnsbury. She received her bachelor degree in education from the St. Francis College of Joliet. Nicole was a former sister with the Felician Order on the north side of Chicago for 20 years. She was an educator in primary education at the Lake Shore Catholic Academy in Waukegan, where she will be greatly missed by her fellow educators, and present and former students. An artist, Nicole loved to paint. She enjoyed the role of peacemaker, and was known for her unselfish love of people, always putting others before herself.

She is survived by her best friend, Melanie Ricchetti of Round Lake Beach; five brothers and sisters, Mary (the late James) Sobolewski of Richton Park, David (Judith) Hicks of Johnsbury, Catherine (Joe) Postel of Riverside, Anthony (fiancé Cherie McCombs) Hicks of Roanoke, Va., Laura Montez of Markham; her stepfather, Tony Montez of Markham and many nieces and a nephew. She is preceded in death by her parents.

Visitation was from 4-9 p.m., Aug. 14 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Ct. (at Cedar Lake Road), Round Lake. The funeral mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m., Aug. 15 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, 2302 W. Church St., Johnsbury. The Rev. Robert Balog will officiate. Inurnment will be in St. John the Baptist Cemetery in Johnsbury. Memorials would be appreciated to Children's Memorial Hospital, 2300 Children's Plaza, Chicago, IL 60614.

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Procrastination Hurts Job Candidates
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The old adage "The early bird catches the worm." is well applied to job searches. However, our life in America is so blessed that many of us have learned to procrastinate on activities that may not be necessary, or with those that are not enjoyable. Procrastination is the process of delaying those things that should be done. Those who have a job but want a different one can justify delaying the process because it does not need to be done immediately. However, they miss being one of the first resumes to be seen by the recruiter. The recruiter who can find a good resume early in the process does not need to look at all of the other resumes that are sent in. They have an incentive to choose early. Candidates, therefore, have an incentive to apply early. Having dispelled one of the untruths about procrastination let us look some others and how to avoid them.

- The application process is hard work. Putting together a resume and cover letter that is specific to each job takes time and effort. Those who work long hours, have family responsibilities, go to school, and have other commitments are busy enough without adding tasks. However, the job search will never be done unless it is started. Set aside some time each week to spend on the job search. Mark it on the calendar and do it religiously.
- The fear of rejection causes procrastination for many candidates. None of us likes to be rejected, and the higher we set our goals the more likely the possibility of that rejection. But when using that excuse for job search procrastination, remember all of the great people who were rejected were rejected before they became great. Walt Disney was rejected many times for loans before Disney Corporation became successful. Albert Einstein was told by an elementary school teacher that he did not have the ability to do simple math. Johann Sebastian Bach was rejected by a piano teacher who said that he did not have the ability to learn the instrument. Rejection is not fun, but it is often incorrect.
- We all need time for rest and relaxation. However, there are extremes even in rest. Our society has evolved into one of extremes in this area also. Some people get too little rest; others rest more often than needed. Rest needs to be balanced with the pursuit of goals. Those who want a different job need to evaluate its importance in personal priorities. Those who consider it a high priority need to set aside time to do the tasks that will accomplish the goal. A couple hours less at the club or in front of the television could be all that is needed to get a great job. Each week set aside time to apply for the great new jobs that are available. Keep a list of the newspaper advertisements and the Internet job postings. Apply for the newest first because the early bird does catch the worm.

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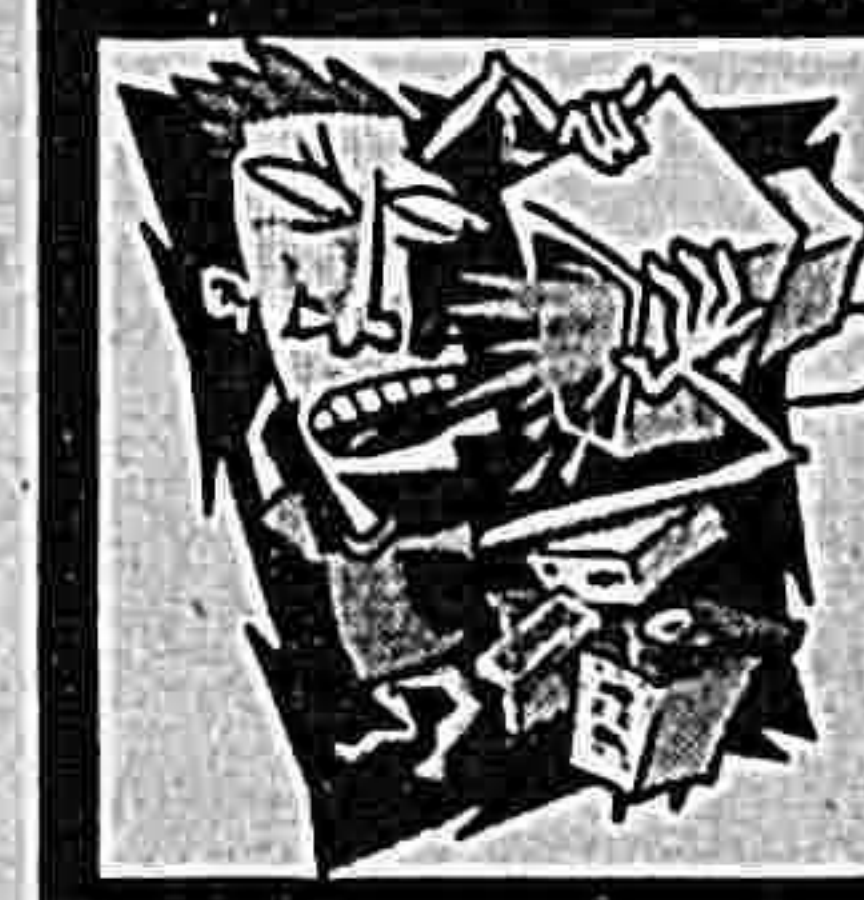
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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: Mowzat Enterprises
NATURE/PURPOSE: Lawn Maintenance / Handyman Service
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 768 Warwick Ln., Lake Zurich, IL 60047, 847-409-5372.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Michael G. Symbal, P.O. Box 24, Lake Zurich, IL 60047; 768 Warwick Ln., Lake Zurich, IL 60047, 847-438-5370.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)
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/s/ Michael G. Symbal
July 28, 2003
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of July 2003.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public
Received: July 28, 2003
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0801A-6061-WL
August 1, 8, 15, 2003

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NATURE/PURPOSE: Packaging, shipping, copying, faxing, notary, mailing, mail box svcs.
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NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Diana, David D. Lester, 39327 N. Lake Ave., Lake Villa, ILL. 60046. (847) 285-0038.
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/s/ Diana Lester
/s/ David D. Lester
August 1, 2003
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 1st day of August 2003.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Martha Jane Gedvilas
Notary Public
Received: August 1, 2003
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0808B-6080-RL
August 8, 15, 22, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: VLP Technologies
NATURE/PURPOSE: Information Technology
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 305 W. Winchester #203, Libertyville, ILL. 60048 (847)732-6234.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Ronald J. Mink Sr., 38105 Dewey St., Spring Grove, IL 60081, 847-587-1819.
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NAME OF BUSINESS: Mink's Enterprises
NATURE/PURPOSE: Sealcoating, Landscaping, Light Carpentry, Interior Painting
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NAME OF BUSINESS: Linda's Clear & Clean Plus
NATURE/PURPOSE: Clearing & cleaning houses & buildings.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 42417 Orchard Rd., Antioch, IL 60002, 847-838-2306.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Linda M. Vanhandel, P.O. Box 64, Ingleside, IL 847-838-2306.
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/s/ Linda M. Vanhandel
July 29, 2003
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of July 2003.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: July 25, 2003
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0808B-6081-LB
August 8, 15, 22, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: Thirsty Turtle Beach Bar and Grill
NATURE/PURPOSE: Restaurant/Bar service of food and beverage
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 42273 Woodbine Avenue, Antioch, IL 60002.
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/s/ David Deichl
/s/ Matthew Deichl
May 27, 2003
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of August 2003.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Raymond D. Demartini
Notary Public
Received: August 5, 2003
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0815C-6087-AN
August 15, 22, 29, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: DE ROSE
NATURE/PURPOSE: Environmental products & services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 515 Heather Terrace, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, 847-201-8625.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: De Ann Rose Frederick, 515 Heather Terrace, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, 847-270-9822.
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/s/ De Ann Rose Frederick
July 30, 2003
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of July 2003.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Rebecca Leon
Notary Public
Received: August 1, 2003
Willard R. Helander
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NATURE/PURPOSE: Deceased
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Uninc. Lake Co. (IL1110)**

Comcast will be completing a system upgrade to the cable service we provide in the Fox Lake and surrounding areas and will begin transitioning to the new system on September 18, 2003. This will mean many more exciting channels for customers in these areas. **Please note this upgrade will be completed in stages and the new channels will become available to customers on different dates.** We will provide all customers with a new price list and channel line-up approximately 2 weeks before their upgrade is completed.

Beginning September 18, 2003, a new channel line-up will be introduced in areas where we have completed our upgrade. Most Standard Cable channels will move to new locations and new channels will be added. In addition, some channels will move to new levels of service. As a result of these channel additions and changes, the following new monthly prices for Expanded Basic and Standard Cable will also take effect on October 2, 2003.

	Current Price	New Price
Basic Service	\$13.99	No Change
Expanded Basic	\$24.50	\$30.00
Standard Cable	\$38.49	\$43.99

Beginning September 18th, our Digital line-up will be greatly enhanced and will feature over 100 new channels. Our three Digital Value Packages (Digital Silver, Gold and Platinum) will be changing as part of this system upgrade. If you have one of our current Digital Silver, Gold or Platinum Value Packages, you will begin to see revisions to some of the programming beginning September 18th. However, your price will not change until October 2, 2003. There are channel and price changes between packages. You should note that STARZ! is not automatically included in our Silver and Gold Digital Value Packages but is available a la carte. Our Digital Premier tier is also available to all Digital customers with Digital Classic and above for an additional \$5.00 per month. Please call us for more information.

Digital Packages:	Current Price	New Price
Digital Platinum	\$82.29	\$86.99
Digital Gold	\$67.29	\$74.99
Digital Silver	\$56.59	\$64.99
Digital Premier (requires subscription to Digital Classic or Digital Plus)	Available 9/18	\$5.00
Digital Plus (requires subscription to Standard Cable)	\$14.99	No Change
Digital Classic (requires subscription to Standard Cable)	\$9.99	No Change
Selecto (Spanish/Español)	Available 9/18	\$9.99

Additionally, for customers that have a subscription to our Digital Bronze package, which is no longer available for sale, your price will change from \$47.99 to \$51.99.

Showtime, HBO and Cinemax customers please note that the following changes will take place on September 18, 2003:

- Showtime will no longer be carried on channel 26 and will only be available on Comcast Digital Cable. If you have been receiving Showtime as part of a premium service package, the package will also be discontinued. To continue to enjoy Showtime, you will need to order this premium channel on Digital Cable. You may find a better value and more variety in one of our Digital Cable Packages for about the same price as you pay today.

- HBO and Cinemax will move from channels 25 and 27 to channels 77 and 78 and a cable converter box and remote control will be required to receive HBO and Cinemax. There is a separate monthly charge for the converter box and remote control. HBO and Cinemax with multiple screens will also continue to be available on Digital Cable.

To upgrade to Comcast Digital Cable, or to make arrangements to get a cable converter box and remote control to receive HBO on channel 77 and Cinemax on channel 78, please call us at 1-866-594-1234 before September 18th.

If you have any questions or concerns about these changes, please call our Customer Care department at 1-866-594-1234.

NewChannelLine-Up

Beginning 9/18/03

Basic Service

- 2 WBBN-TV (2) CBS
- 3 WGBD-TV (6) UN
- 5 WMAQ-TV (9) NBC
- 6 WCIU-TV (26)
- 7 WLS-TV (7) ABC
- 8 WPAW-TV (50) UPN
- 9 WGN-TV (9) WB
- 10 WCPX-TV (38) PAX
- 11 WTTW-TV (11) PBS
- 12 WFLD-TV (32) FOX
- 15 WXFT-TV (60)
- 17 Local Origination/Access
- 18 Lake County TV
- 20 Cable Marketplace
- 21 ESPN
- 22 ESPN 2
- 39 WSNS-TV (44) TEL
- 95 TV Guide Channel
- 96 Access
- 98 Discovery Channel
- 99 TBS

Expanded Basic

- 28 QVC
- ✓ 29 HSN
- 30 TV Land
- 31 Nickelodeon
- 32 Cartoon Network
- ✓ 33 Fox Sports Net
- 34 ESPN
- 35 ESPN 2
- 37 ABC Family
- 38 Lifetime
- 41 Home & Garden
- 42 The Learning Channel
- 45 A&E
- ✓ 46 E!
- 47 Comedy Central
- 49 Spike TV (formerly TNN)
- 50 Disney Channel
- 51 USA Network
- 52 TNT
- 53 QTV
- ✓ 54 Fox News Channel
- 55 CNN
- 56 Headline News
- 57 The Weather Channel
- 58 MSNBC
- 59 CNBC
- 60 MTV
- 61 VH1
- ✓ 62 ONT
- ✓ 64 Food Network
- ✓ 65 Court TV
- ✓ 66 Animal Planet
- 67 The Golf Channel
- 68 Outdoor Life
- ✓ 69 Travel Channel
- ✓ 71 TLN
- 73 AMC
- 74 Local Origination
- 75 BET
- 76 EWTN

Premium/Pay-Per-View

- 72 IN DEMAND 1 (PPV)
- 77 HBO
- 78 Cinemax

High Definition TV

- ✓ 173 ESPN HD
- ✓ 174 IN DEMAND HD1
- ✓ 175 IN DEMAND HD2
- ✓ 185 Showtime HD
- ✓ 186 HBO HD
- ✓ 187 WLS-DT (ABC)
- ✓ 188 WMAQ-DT (NBC)

Digital Classic

Includes Digital Music

channels 701-745 plus:

✓ 101 Weatherman Local

120 NOGGIN

121 Discovery Kids

✓ 136 G4

✓ 138 Wisdom Television

160 Sci-Fi Channel

161 Game Show Network

162 80's America

✓ 164 ShopNBC

180 Bravo

✓ 183 Style

220 Discovery Health

230 TruTV Broadcasting

✓ 231 Inspirational Life

270 The History Channel East

272 The Science Channel

✓ 273 National Geographic

✓ 277 The History Channel West

402 ESPN News

✓ 403 ESPN Classic Sports

✓ 420 ESPN Now

✓ 482 HBO Network

✓ 486 The Word Network

501 Turner Classic Movies

502 W.C. Women's Entertainment

503 Independent Film Channel

Digital Plus

Includes Digital Classic

plus Encore channels and

the following:

✓ 122 Toon Disney

✓ 126 Nicktoons TV

✓ 135 MTV 2

✓ 201 Discovery Home & Leisure

✓ 215 Nick Games & Sports

✓ 222 The Health Network

✓ 271 Discovery Times Channel

✓ 274 Discovery Wings

✓ 275 The Biography Channel

✓ 276 History Channel Int'l

✓ 406 The Outdoor Channel

✓ 471 VH1 Country

✓ 472 MTV Hits

✓ 473 VH1 Classic

✓ 474 VH1 Soul

✓ 484 Great American Country

✓ 516 WAM!

Digital Premier

✓ 123 GoodLife TV Network

✓ 125 Newsworld Int'l

✓ 128 Bloomberg Television

✓ 137 TRU

✓ 182 Ovation

✓ 240 International Channel

✓ 294 TechTV

401 Fox Sports World

✓ 408 Speed Channel

✓ 413 Fox Sports Digital Atlantic

✓ 414 Fox Sports Digital Central

✓ 415 Fox Sports Digital Pacific

✓ 476 Fuse

✓ 481 BET on Jazz

✓ 604 Lifetime Movie Network

✓ 605 Sundance Channel West

✓ 606 Fox Movie Channel

Premium-on Digital

617 Encore East

✓ 518 Encore West

619 Encore Love Stories East

Digital Platinum

✓ 620 Encore Love Stories West

621 Encore Mystery East

✓ 622 Encore Mystery West

623 Encore Westerns East

✓ 624 Encore Westerns West

627 Encore True Stories East

✓ 628 Encore True Stories West

629 Encore Action East

✓ 630 Encore Action West

633 STARZ! East

✓ 634 STARZ! West

635 STARZ! Theater East

✓ 636 STARZ! Theater West

✓ 637 Black STARZ!

✓ 638 STARZ! Cinema

✓ 639 STARZ! Family

660 HBO East

✓ 661 HBO West

662 HBO 2 East

✓ 663 HBO 2 West

664 HBO Signature East

✓ 665 HBO Signature West

666 HBO Family East

✓ 667 HBO Family West

✓ 668 HBO Latino

✓ 669 HBO Comedy

✓ 660 HBO Zone

✓ 661 Cinemax West

662 Cinemax East

664 MoreMax East

✓ 665 MoreMax West

✓ 666 ActionMax

✓ 667 ThrillerMax

675 Showtime East

✓ 676 Showtime West

677 Showtime Too East

✓ 678 Showtime Too West

679 Showtime Showcase East

✓ 680 Showtime Showcase West

681 Showtime Extreme East

✓ 682 Showtime Extreme West

✓ 683 Showtime Next

✓ 684 Showtime FamilyZone

✓ 685 Showtime Women

✓ 686 FLX

690 The Movie Channel East

✓ 691 The Movie Channel West

692 The Movie Channel Xtra East

✓ 693 The Movie Channel Xtra West

Selecto on Digital

✓ 600 Univision

✓ 601 Discovery en Español

✓ 602 Fox Sports en Español

✓ 603 TVE Internacional

✓ 604 Cine Latino

✓ 605 VH Uno

✓ 606 MTV Español

✓ 608 CNN en Español

✓ 609 Toon Disney en Español

✓ 610 HTV Música

Pay-Per-View on Digital

✓ 421-425 Sports PPV 1-5

✓ 440 NBA Preview Channel

✓ 441-451 NBA PPV 1-11

✓ 461-470 GAME PPV 1-10

801-804 IN DEMAND 1-4

✓ 807-830 IN DEMAND 7-30

✓ 835 IN DEMAND Preview Channel

✓ 844 The Hot Network

✓ 851 Spice

✓ 852 Spice 2

✓ 853 Playboy TV

✓ 854 Hot Choice

*Not available in all areas.

Summary of Channel Changes

Beginning 9/18/03

For the Fox Lake and Surrounding Areas

The following channels will move to new channel locations:

Service	From	To
A&E	50	45
Access	17	96
AMC	34	73
BET	46	75
Cartoon Network	38	32
Cinemax	27	78
CLTV	39	53
CNBC	24	59
CNN	37	55
Comedy Central	30	47
Disney Channel	47	50
ESPN	41	34
ESPN 2	42	35
EWTN	58	76
Fox Sports Net	40	33
HBO	25	77
Headline News	36	56
The Learning Channel	49	42
Lifetime	53	38
Local Origination/Access	19	17
MSNBC	29	58
MTV	45	60
Nickelodeon	48	31
QVC	44	28
Spike TV (formerly TNN)	43	49
TV Guide Channel	14	95
WCIU-TV (26)	13	6
WCPX-TV (38) PAX	15	10
The Weather Channel	35	57
WGBD-TV (66) UNI	6	3
WSNS-TV (44) TEL	4	39
WXFT-TV (60)	22	15

The following channels will be deleted from the line-up and will no longer be available:

Service	From	To
FX	31 on Expanded Basic	No longer available
Galavision	23 on Expanded Basic	No longer available
WJVS-TV (62)	18 on Basic Service	No longer available
WMVS-TV (10) PBS	10 on Basic Service	No longer available
WYCC-TV (20)	20 on Basic Service	No longer available

Digital Value Packages

	Digital Platinum	Digital Gold	Digital Silver
Basic Service & Expanded Basic	✓	✓	✓
Digital Plus	✓	✓	✓
Multiple Channels of Encore	✓	✓	✓
Premium Channels <small>See right column for premium channel choices.</small>	6	2	1
Pay-Per-View Channels	✓	✓	✓
Music Choice Channels	✓	✓	✓
Interactive Program Guide	✓	✓	✓
Package Price per Month	\$86.99	\$74.00	\$64.00

The following channels will move to new channel locations and to new levels of service:

Service	From	To
ABC Family	16 on Basic Service	37 on Expanded Basic
CSPAN	57 on Expanded Basic	21 on Basic Service
Discovery Channel	33 on Expanded Basic	98 on Basic Service
ESPN Classic Sports	21 on Basic Service	403 on Digital Classic
Fox Sports World	401 on Digital Classic	401 on Digital Premier
The Golf Channel	405 on Digital Classic	67 on Expanded Basic
Home & Garden	202 on Digital Classic	41 on Expanded Basic
Local Origination	3 on Basic Service	74 on Expanded Basic
Outdoor Life	404 on Digital Classic	68 on Expanded Basic
TBS	32 on Expanded Basic	99 on Basic Service
Trinity Broadcasting	61 (part-time) on Basic Service	230 (full-time) on Digital Classic
TV Land	163 on Digital Classic	30 on Expanded Basic
VH1	61 (part-time) on Basic Service	61 (full-time) on Expanded Basic

The following channel will move to Digital and will only be available with a Digital converter box.

There is a separate monthly charge for the Digital converter box.

Service	From	To
Showtime	26	Digital Premium ch. 575

The following channels will be added to the channel line-up:

Service	To
Animal Planet	66 NEW on Expanded Basic
Cable Marketplace	20 NEW on Basic Service
CMT	62 NEW on Expanded Basic
Court TV	65 NEW on Expanded Basic
CSPAN 2	22 NEW on Basic Service
E!	46 NEW on Expanded Basic
Food Network	64 NEW on Expanded Basic
Fox News Channel	54 NEW on Expanded Basic
Fox Sports Net	33 NEW on Expanded Basic
HSN	29 NEW on Expanded Basic
IN DEMAND 1	72 NEW Pay-Per-View channel
Lake County TV	18 NEW on Basic Service
TLN	71 NEW on Expanded Basic
Travel Channel	69 NEW on Expanded Basic

DIGITAL CHANNELS ADDED!

New Digital channels are being added and you'll see them identified by a check mark next to their channel number on the new channel line-up.

Digital Value Package Premium Channel Choices

Choose HBO and get:
HBO East/West, HBO 2 East/West, HBO Signature

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Legals

day of August 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public
Received: August 6, 2003
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0815C-6097-RL
August 15, 22, 29, 2003

**PUBLIC NOTICE
SAFeway SELF STORAGE
INC.**

1100 W. Rollins Rd.
Round Lake Heights, IL
60073
(847) 546-9300

Notice is hereby given that
**SAFeway SELF STORAGE,
INC.**, 1100 W. Rollins Road,
Round Lake Heights, Illinois
60073, will sell the personal
goods from the following units
to satisfy the lien of **SAFE-
WAY SELF STORAGE (Selli-
er)** for rental and other charg-
es due.

Unit #014 10x10
Occupant: David Smith
Contents: Pneumatic tools,
misc. sockets & wrenches,
upright tool chest & car jack.
Unit #3690 5x10
Occupant: Fernando Mata
Mata
Contents: Reese 3,500 LB.
Hitch, 2 small truck bed caps.
These items and all items
stored in the above units will
be sold to the highest bidder
for cash. Removal of all items
from the premises must be
within three days from date of
sale and a security bond post-
ed to cover same.

Sale will be held on **August
23, 2003** on the premises of
SAFeway SELF STORAGE
1100 W. Rollins Road, Round
Lake Heights, Illinois 60073,
(Fairfield and Rollins Road) at
approximately 9:00 a.m. to
12:00 noon. **SAFeway SELF
STORAGE** reserves the right
to withdraw any or all of the
above mentioned items prior
to sale.

**NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
ACCIDENTS.**

0815C-6086-RL
August 15, 22, 2003

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Legals

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE**

In the Matter of the Estate of
Patricia A. Suk,
Deceased

No. 02 P 005

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Patricia A. Suk of Wauconda, Illi-
nois. Letters of Office were issued on January 3, 2002, to Peter
J. Suk III, whose attorney is Walter Schummer, 137 West Park
Avenue, Libertyville, IL 60048.

Claims against the estate may be filed at the office of the Clerk
of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois
60085, Room C-104, or with representative, or both, on or be-
fore February 15, 2004, which date is not less than 6 months
from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim
not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed
with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative
and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ Peter J. Suk III, Representative
/s/ Walter Schummer, Attorney

0815C-6093-WL
August 15, 22, 29, 2003

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Legals

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE**

In the Matter of the Estate of
Viola L. Bullock,
Deceased

No. 03 P 562

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Viola L. Bullock of Libertyville, Illi-
nois. Letters of Office were issued on July 10, 2003, to Peter W.
Bullock, whose attorney is Walter Schummer, 137 West Park
Avenue, Libertyville, IL 60048.

Claims against the estate may be filed at the office of the Clerk
of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois
60085, Room C-104, or with representative, or both, on or be-
fore February 15, 2004, which date is not less than 6 months
from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim
not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed
with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative
and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ Peter W. Bullock, Representative
/s/ Walter Schummer, Attorney

0815C-6096-LB
August 15, 22, 29, 2003

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Legals

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PROBATE DIVISION**

Estate of
Robert G. Lundholm,
Deceased

No. 03 P 563

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Robert G. Lundholm of Highland
Park, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on July 24, 2003, to
Judith K. Moga of Gurnee, Illinois, whose attorney is Ronald E.
Griesheimer & Associates, 321 Grand Ave.,
Waukegan, IL.

Claims against the estate may be filed at the office of the Clerk
of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois
60085, Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before
February 15, 2004, which date is not less than 6 months from
the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not
filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with
the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and
to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ Judith K. Moga, Representative
/s/ Ronald E. Griesheimer, Attorney

Name: Ronald E. Griesheimer
Attorney for: Judith K. Moga
Address: 321 Grand Ave
City: Waukegan, IL 60085
Phone: 847-244-3131
ARDC# 01057774

0815C-6092-GP
August 15, 22, 29, 2003

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

BE IT RESOLVED that notice is hereby given by the Board of
Education of School District No. 116, in the County of Lake,
State of Illinois, that the budget for said school district for the fis-
cal year beginning July 1, 2003, will be on file and conveniently
available for public inspection at the Board of Education Office,
316 S. Rosedale Court, Round Lake, Illinois, in the school dis-
trict from and after 7:45 a.m. on the 14th day of August 2003.
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will
be held at 6:45 p.m. on the 18th day of September 2003, at the
Round Lake High School Multimedia Center, 800 High School
Drive, Round Lake, Illinois. Dated this 7th day of August 2003.
Board of Education of the School District No. 116 in the County
of Lake, State of Illinois.

By
Hal Davis, Secretary
Board of Education
Round Lake Area Schools
Community Unit District #116
Lake County, IL

0815C-6082-RL
August 15, 2003

**LEGAL NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE**

TO:
The Provident Bank Attn: Legal Dept.
Lake County Clerk

Persons in occupancy or actual possession of said property and
Unknown Owners or parties of interest in said land or lots.

A Petition for Tax Deed on the premises described below has
been filed with the Circuit Clerk of LAKE County, Illinois as Case
Number 00TX1 03TD189

Property Located at: 27580 Oak St., Island Lake, IL 60042

Parcel #: 09-28-103-097
Cert #: 09-28-103-097

Said Property was sold on 12/5/2000 for Delinquent Real Estate
Taxes and/or Special Assessments for the year 1999 and/or pri-
or years.

The period of Redemption will expire on 12/1/2003
On 12/11/2003 at 1:30 P.M. at the County Courthouse in Room
306 the Petitioner will make an application to such Court in said
County for an Order for the issuance of a Tax Deed.

John Zajicek D/B/A Z Financial
Petitioner

0801A-6064-WL
August 1, 8, 15, 2003

**LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION FOR BIDS**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees township of
Wauconda, Illinois will receive sealed bids at the Township hall,
505 West Bonner Road, Wauconda, Illinois until Tuesday, Sep-
tember 16, 2003 at 9:00 A.M. local time for the Senior Building,
at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and
read aloud.

Bid document packages are available by first calling the Town-
ship Office (847-526-2631) and then may be obtained by paying
\$25.00 to the Township for one (1) complete set of plans and
specifications for the building. These plans will be available Au-
gust 18, 2003 at the Township Office.
Plans & Specifications are non-refundable. The contract Docu-
ments are also on file and may be examined at the Township
Office at 505 West Bonner Road Wauconda, Illinois 60084,
(847-526-2631).

Contractors for all Contracts must comply with the following:
A. As this construction project is to be federally funded, all labor
standards and equal opportunity regulations will be enforced.
B. The contractor for this project will be required to comply, to
the greatest extent feasible, with all section 3 regulations per-
taining to provision of opportunities for training and employment
to lower income residents of the project area and to the provi-
sion that contracts for work in connection with the project be
awarded to business concerns located in, or owned in substan-
tial part by persons residing in the area of the project.

Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by the Town-
ship of Wauconda or the Department of Labor or determined by
the Court of Review shall be paid to all laborers, workmen and
mechanics performing work under this contract.
All proposals must be accompanied by a bid bond, certified
check, bank cashier's check, or bank through the HUD program
for Community Development Block Grants.
Neither the County of Lake, nor HUD will be party to this invita-
tion for Bids or any resulting contract.
The Board reserves the right to defer acceptance of any propos-
al for a period not to exceed sixty (60) calendar days after the
date of bids are to be received and to reject any or all proposals,
and to waive technicalities.

Township of Wauconda, Illinois
By: Rosemary Mers
Clerk
Wauconda Township

0815C-6083-WL
August 15, 2003

Need To Sell That Inexpensive Item?
Call (847) 223-8161

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF LIEN SALE**

To: Ben Reyes
26223 Lakeland, Wauconda, IL 60084

Your right to use space(s) 106 at Wauconda Self-Service
Storage, 500 Rand Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084 has terminated
and you no longer have access to the stored property. **DEMAND
FOR PAYMENT IS BEING MADE WITHIN 14 DAYS.** The stored
property is subject to a lien in the amount of \$359.00. This
amount will continue to increase in accordance with the terms of
your rental agreement until paid or the property is sold. They are
itemized as follows: Date: 8/11/03, Rent: \$320.00, Inventory:
\$30.00, Late Fee: \$9.00, Due Date: 8/12/03, Balance: \$359.00,
TOTAL DUE: \$359.00

**THIS SUM MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE 8/11/03 OR
THE PROPERTY WILL BE ADVERTISED FOR SALE AND
SOLD.** Any excess proceeds of the sale over the lien amount
and costs of sale will be retained by the owner and may be re-
claimed by you, or claimed by another person having a court or-
der or other judicial process against the property, at any time for
a period of 2 years from the sale and thereafter the proceeds will
revert to Wauconda Self-Service Storage.

General description of Goods: 50 wood chairs, Chrysler
rear seat and fan. Date and Location of Sale: 9/2/03 at 1:00 p.m.
at Wauconda Self-Service Storage, P.O. Box 505, 500 Rand
Road, Wauconda, IL 60084.

You may pay this sum and may contact the owner at:
847-526-5055

0815C-6089-WL
August 15, 22, 2003

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PROBATE DIVISION**

RE: THE ESTATE OF
CURT JOHNSON
Deceased.

NO. 03 P 627

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of CURT JOHNSON of Anti-
loch, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on July 31, 2003, to
COURTNEY JOHNSON, 42366 North Lake Avenue, Antioch, IL
60002, whose attorney is ROBERT J. LONG of Daniels, Long &
Pinsel, 19 North County Street, Waukegan, IL 60085.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the
Clerk of the Court at 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois
60085, Room C-307, or with the representative, or both, on or
before February 15, 2004, which date is not less than 6 months
from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim
not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed
with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative
and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

/s/ COURTNEY JOHNSON (Representative)
/s/ ROBERT J. LONG (Attorney)

Prepared By:
ROBERT J. LONG
Daniels, Long & Pinsel
Attorney for Petitioner
19 North County Street
Waukegan, IL 60085
847/623-5900
Atty. No. 06180761

0808B-6072-AN
August 8, 15, 22, 2003

**LEGAL NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE**

TO:
Elizabeth C. Salazar
Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.
BNC Mortgage, Inc. C/O Illinois Corporation Service C., R.A.
Gustavo Sandoval A/K/A Gustavo S. Tellez
Jose Luis Tellez
Quail Creek Homeowners Association C/O Steven R. Heuberger
as R.A.
Villa Management LTD C/O Steven R. Heuberger as R.A.
Lake County Clerk

Persons in occupancy or actual possession of said property and
Unknown Owners or parties of interest in said land or lots.

A Petition for Tax Deed on the premises described below has
been filed with the Circuit Clerk of LAKE County, Illinois as Case
Number 00TX1 03TD181

Property Located at: 563 Quail Creek Dr., Grayslake, Illinois
60030

Parcel #: 06-26-205-040
Cert #: 06-26-205-040

Said Property was sold on 12/4/2000 for Delinquent Real Estate
Taxes and/or Special Assessments for the year 1999 and/or pri-
or years.
The period of Redemption will expire on 12/1/2003
On 12/11/2003 at 1:30 P.M. at the County Courthouse in Room
306 the Petitioner will make an application to such Court in said
County for an Order for the issuance of a Tax Deed.

John Zajicek D/B/A Z Financial
Petitioner

0815C-6090-GL
August 15, 22, 29, 2003

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PROBATE DIVISION**

Estate of
Abel Orcullo,
Deceased

No. 03 P 566

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Abel Orcullo of Mundelein, Illinois.
Letters of Office were issued on July 10, 2003, to Maria Reyes,
1411 Orleans Dr., Mundelein, IL 60060, whose attorney is Wal-
ter Schummer, 137 West Park Avenue, Libertyville, IL 60048.

Claims against the estate may be filed at the office of the Clerk
of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois
60085 or with representative, or both, on or before February 15,
2004, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the
first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that
period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be
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0815C-6094-MN
August 15, 22, 29, 2003

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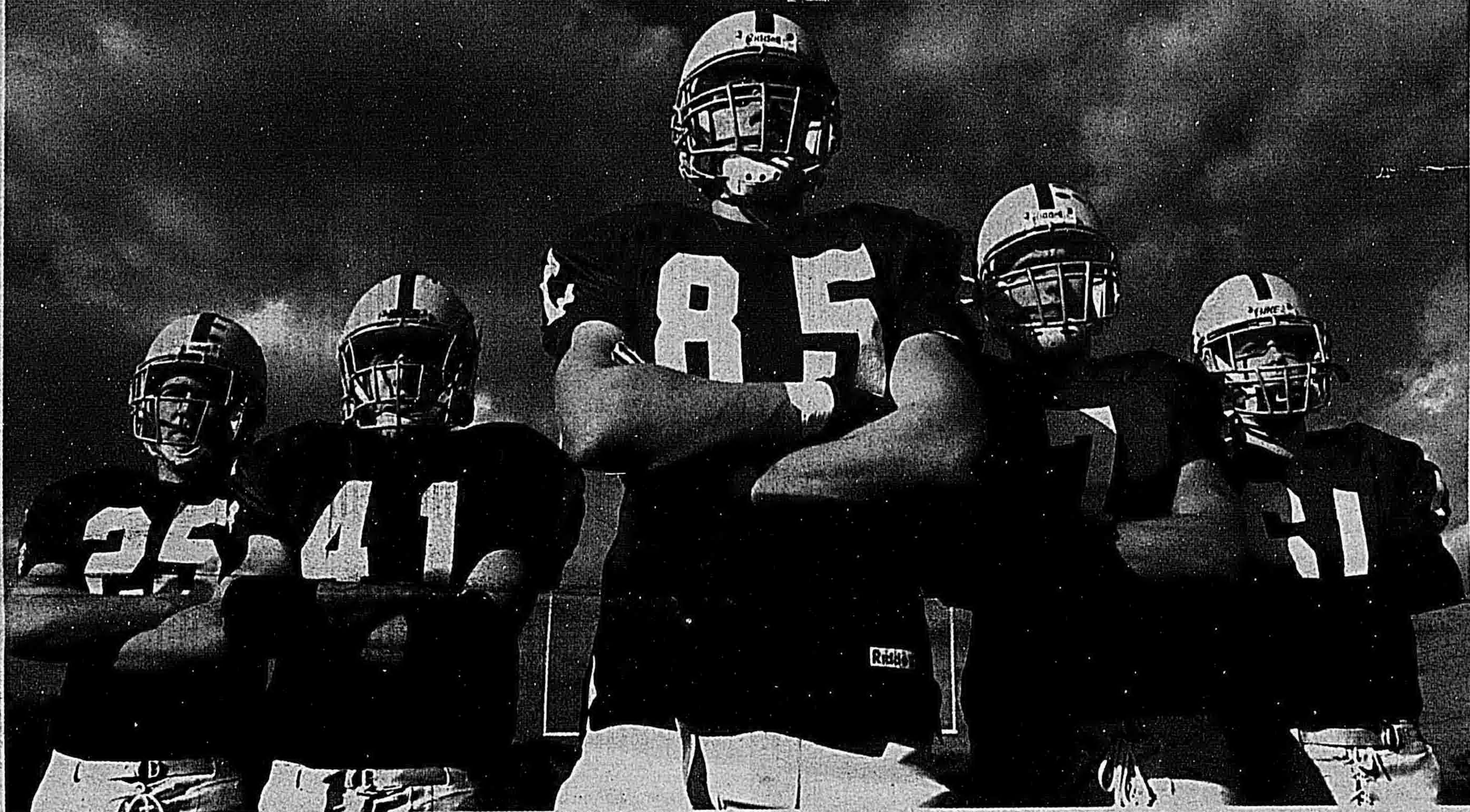
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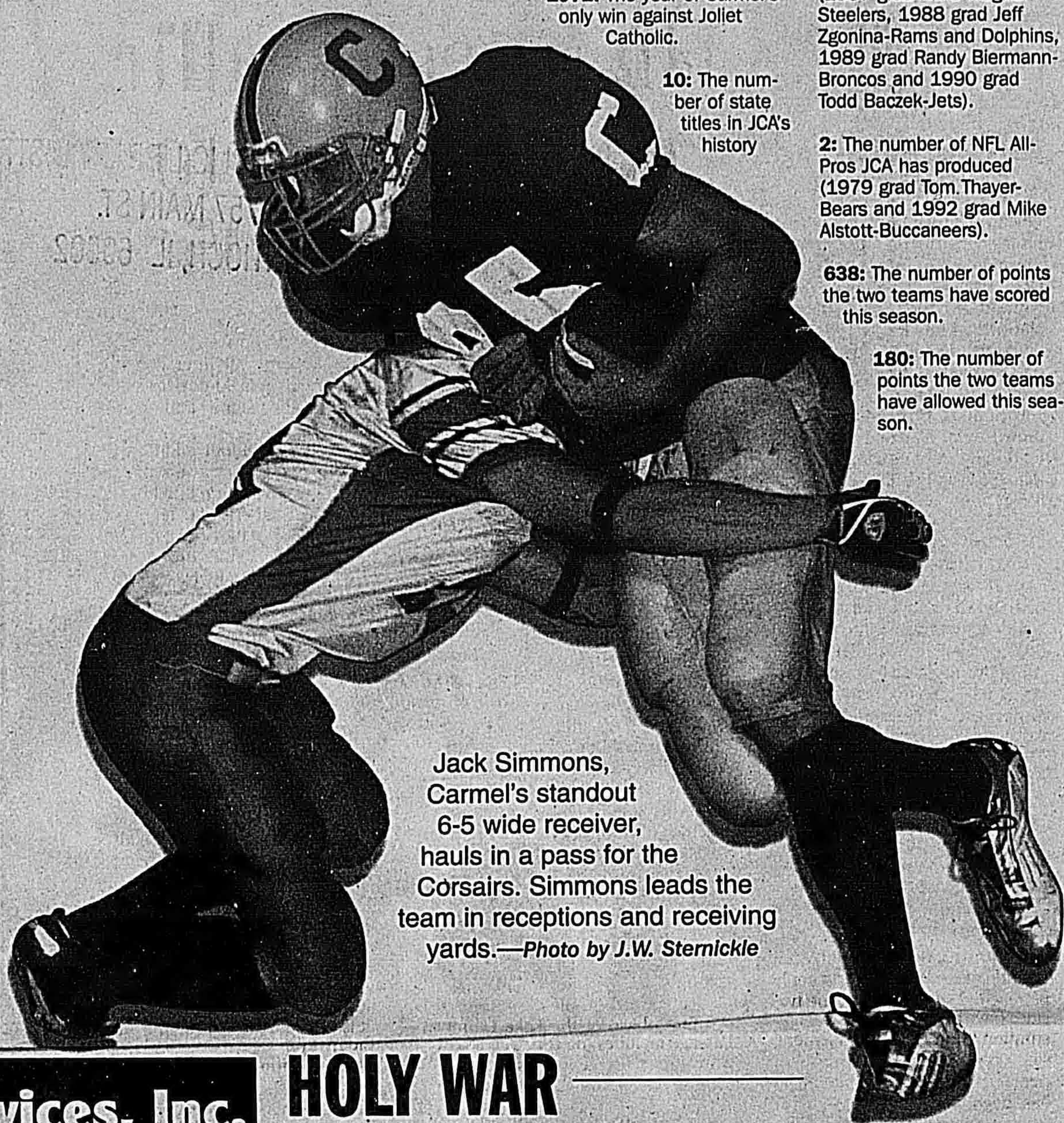
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7	Mark Venegoni	QB	54	Jeremy Henson	LB
8	John Solan	QB	55	Jarrah Rutledge	DE
9	Matt DeSpain	DB	59	Luke Krombach	OG
12	Peter Nozicka	DB	60	Garry Goshgarian	NG
20	James Looby	DB	63	Thomas Deibler	OT
24	Jim Magna	DB	64	Alex Schuster	OT
22	Steve Hironimus	RB	65	Jack Lawlor	NG
24	Dan Hauser	DB	66	Jim Clinton	OT
25	Mike Serio	RB	67	Paul Lyons	OT
26	Bliv Maizow	DB	68	Kevin Ryan	OT
27	Peter Lynch	DB	69	Drew Cairo-Gross	G
30	Kevin Davis	DB	71	Andrew Miller	DE
31	Darren Davis	RB	72	Jordan Walton	DE
32	Anthony Powers	RB	73	Vince Masse	DE
33	Sean Mumane	DE	74	Vince Masse	DE
34	Brandon Carney	DB	76	Ray Rejo	OT
35	Chris Miller	TE/K	77	Eddie Adamski	C
37	Ryan Coll	DB	79	Dan Osterhout	OT
39	Patrick Kimener	DB	80	Jason Kwasigroch	WR/DB
40	Michael Bernades	WR	81	Nick Rill	WR
41	Jon Popovitch	FB	83	Will Mullen	TE
42	James Larson	LB	84	John Coffey	TE
43	Colin Simmons	LB	85	Jack Simmons	WR/DB
45	Grant Under	DB	86	Nate Boston	TE
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By the Numbers



Jack Simmons, Carmel's standout 6-5 wide receiver, hauls in a pass for the Corsairs. Simmons leads the team in receptions and receiving yards.—Photo by J.W. Sternickie

1-23: Carmel's all-time record against JCA, dating back to 1966.

28-25: The score of the last meeting between the two teams in 2001, which JCA won.

1972: The year of Carmel's only win against Joliet Catholic.

10: The number of state titles in JCA's history

(1975-78, 1981, 1987, 1990, 1999-2001).

1: The number of conference titles in Carmel's history (2002).

4: The number of NFL players Carmel has produced (1967 grad Mike Wagner-Steelers, 1988 grad Jeff Zgonina-Rams and Dolphins, 1989 grad Randy Biermann-Broncos and 1990 grad Todd Baczek-Jets).

2: The number of NFL All-Pro's JCA has produced (1979 grad Tom Thayer-Bears and 1992 grad Mike Alstott-Buccaneers).

638: The number of points the two teams have scored this season.

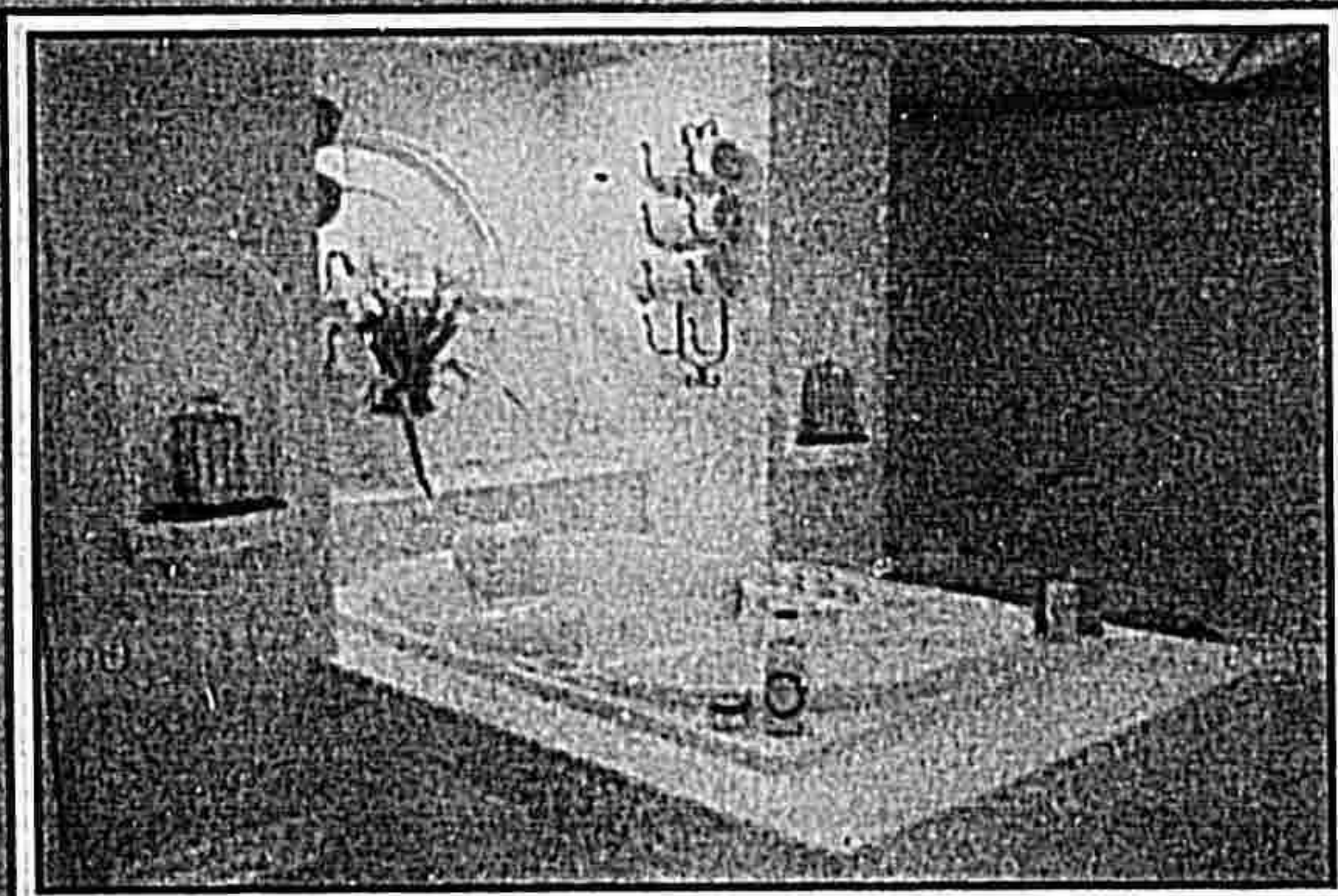
180: The number of points the two teams have allowed this season.

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The previous "biggest games" Bitto refers to include last year's two matchups with Mt. Carmel, and the 2001 battle with Joliet Catholic.

But this year, there is more on the line.

Not only do you have the most intriguing matchup on paper in the state this season, but a perfect season for both teams and the ESCC title are on the line.

"With the way the season has unfolded, a lot of things are on the line in this game," Bitto said. "It's a good barometer of where we are as a team."

JCA coach Dan Sharp agrees with the fact that the game will be a good indication of where the two teams are heading into the playoffs.

"It's a really great opportunity for us to play against a quality team to see how we match up," Sharp said. "If we play well, win or lose, it shows us that we can play with anyone."

Although the magnitude of the game is unprecedented, these two teams do have a history, albeit an ugly one.

Since starting play back in 1966, Carmel is 1-21 against JCA all-time.

Ironically, Dan Sharp was on the team as a backup sophomore tight end that lost to the Corsairs in 1972, 12-6.

The last time the two teams hooked up in 2001, Joliet Catholic prevailed 28-25.

But this is a different year, and these are different teams.

"The fact that we are 1-21 against them could enter into a lot of people's minds," Bitto said. "But that record is against 21 different teams. We're a different team and so are they. We're 0-0 against them."

There are several players on both rosters who played in the game two years ago.

For Carmel, Pat Kimener, Jack Simmons, Drew Cairo-Gross, Chris Miller and Dan Osterhaut all saw action in the game and Mark Venegoni was on the sidelines as the backup QB.

"It was an awesome game," Kimener said.

"We just came up a little short."

Jimmy Jadron and Bobby Buchanan played for JCA in the 2001 contest.

Another difference in the game is the fact that Carmel has now been in these types of games before, unlike the 2001 squad, which seemed overwhelmed at times.

"I'd be worried if we hadn't been through these kinds of games before," Bitto said.

Perhaps the biggest difference in this year's contest is the fact that this time around, Carmel will have the home-field advantage.

"It's a big advantage to play them at home," Simmons said. "When you play them in Joliet, you're down 7-0 right away because of their tradition."

Carmel's home-field advantage is apparent simply by looking at its record. The Corsairs have won 21 straight at home.

The Corsairs are expecting up to 10,000 people at the game, making the advantage all the more apparent.

"It's good to get them up here," Kimener said.

Dan Sharp, however, doesn't see it that way.

"They will have some great fans there, but

we travel well," Sharp said. "We have a great following, so we expect a lot of our fans to be there."

On paper, it seems, the two teams match up pretty well. They both like to pound the ball 50 times per game.

Carmel runs a triple-option that relies on execution and deception to gain yards.

In fact, they are so adept at fakes that in a game two weeks ago against Nazareth Academy, Mike Serio appeared to break a long TD run, but the play was blown dead because the ref mistakenly blew the play dead, thinking Jon Popovitch had the ball at the bottom of a pile.

"I was pretty upset at that call," Serio said. "But even in practice we can't tell who has the ball."

JCA, on the other hand, runs a double-

It's a big advantage to play them at home. When you play them in Joliet, you're down 7-0 right away because of their tradition.'

Carmel wide receiver Jack Simmons

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JOLIET CATHOLIC ACADEMY (8-0)

Rushing

Player	Att	Yards	TD
Clancy, Chris	86	687	13
McKeon, Bill	70	464	5
Kleeman, Kurt	71	446	7

Passing

Player	Att	Cmp	Yards	TD	Int
Kiernan, John	61	25	379	3	3

Receiving

Player	Rec	Yards	TD
McKeon, Bill	7	142	2
Eastman, Jack	6	140	1

CARMEL (8-0)

Rushing

Player	Att	Yards	TD
Popovitch, Jon	78	553	9
Serio, Mike	59	413	7
Venegoni, Mark	71	409	10

Passing

Player	Att	Cmp	Yards	TD	Int
Venegoni, Mark	83	54	1025	5	1

Receiving

Player	Rec	Yards	TD
Simmons, Jack	21	443	2
Miller, Chris	13	307	2



Carmel (8-0) vs. JCA (8-0)

Date: Friday, Oct. 24
Kickoff: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Route 176 and Hawley Street, on the west side of Mundelein.
Notes: Carmel is preparing for 10,000 fans to come out for the game. So parking will quickly become a problem.

The parking plan when the Carmel lot is full, which Carmel anticipates will happen around 6 p.m., will be put into effect. Guests are asked to park in the rear lot at Marytown (approximately one block east on Route 176).

Shuttle buses will bring fans to the North Circle at Carmel for drop off before the game and return after the game.

Neighborhood parking is another option, but

police will ticket and tow illegally parked cars. The stadium will open at 4 p.m. and seats are available on a first come, first serve basis. The start time for the game is 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$4.

When Carmel is on offense: Carmel features a triple-option offense that is perfectly content to run the ball 50 times per game. QB Mark Venegoni and backs Mike Serio, Jon Popovitch and Steve Hironimus have all proven capable of breaking a big play at any moment. But if defense stacks the line with 8 or 9 men in the box, the Corsairs also have the ability to air it out with Venegoni throwing the ball up to big receivers like 6-5 Jack Simmons, 6-3 Chris Miller and 6-3 Jason Kwasigroch.

When Carmel is on defense: Carmel runs a standard 3-4 scheme that relies on quickness and its tenacious ability to swarm the

ball carrier to stop opposing offenses. If teams try to put the ball in the air, the Corsairs' defensive backfield, led by Pat Kimener, can pick the ball off at any time.

Keys to the game: If the game stays close throughout, the key to the game will be special teams. Whoever wins the field position battle will win this game.

Who to watch: WR #85 Jack Simmons. If JCA stacks the line in an attempt to stop the run, Venegoni will look to Simmons, who has at least a 4-inch height advantage over JCA's cornerbacks.

Khayat remembered: Before the start of the varsity game school officials will retire the No. 10 football jersey in honor of Marshall Khayat who died during the summer in a motorcycle accident.

On the Cover

From left, Mike Serio, Jon Popovitch, Jack Simmons, Mark Venegoni and Pat Kimener have led the Corsairs to an 8-0 record, a No. 1 AP ranking in the state and a No. 19 national ranking in USA Today's Top 25 Poll.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

CARMEL vs. JCA ALL-TIME

Year	Joliet Catholic	Carmel
1966	26	20
1967	25	6
1971	20	0
1972	12	6
1973	28	0
1982	32	0
1983	Score not available	
1984	51	13
1985	49	7
1986	24	6
1987	12	7
1988	49	28
1989	19	6
1990	34	7
1991	40	6
1992	26	7
1993	34	7
1994	48	31
1995	42	6
1995*	7	6
2000	34	22
2001	28	25

*=First round, Class 4A Playoffs †=Went on to state championship



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wing, but, like Carmel, they try and ram the ball down your throat.

Two years ago, the Hilltoppers simply called the number of All-State running back J.R. Zwierzynski at least 25 times a game. This year, however, they have much more balance in the backfield.

"We knew J.R. was going to get his 150 yards, so we just tried to limit the rest of their offense," Bitto said. "This year they have three guys we have to worry about."

One thing Carmel doesn't have to worry about is JCA's passing attack.

The Hilltoppers will be without their top-2 quarterbacks as first string QB Brad Bourg broke his leg at the beginning of the season, and second string QB John Kiernan broke his clavicle two weeks ago against Notre Dame.

That means Bill McKeon, the team's second leading rusher, will take the snaps at quarterback. That also means that JCA has virtually no chance of finding success in the passing game.

"We don't lose to teams that throw," Bitto said.

However, Carmel is perfectly capable of

gaining 50 yards on a pass at any given moment.

"Carmel is as good an offensive team as I've ever seen," Sharp said. "When you try and stop their option, they'll burn you deep. They always seem to find your weakness and take advantage of it."

Both coaches feel that, given a tie on all other angles, this game will come down to special teams and field position.

"Field position will be huge in a game like this," Sharp said.

Bitto said, "We need to have a good game on special teams to win the game."

Although his team is 8-0, Sharp knows his team has a tough task ahead of it.

"The last thing we want is a high scoring game," Sharp said. "If we can chew up some clock, it will give us a better chance to win."

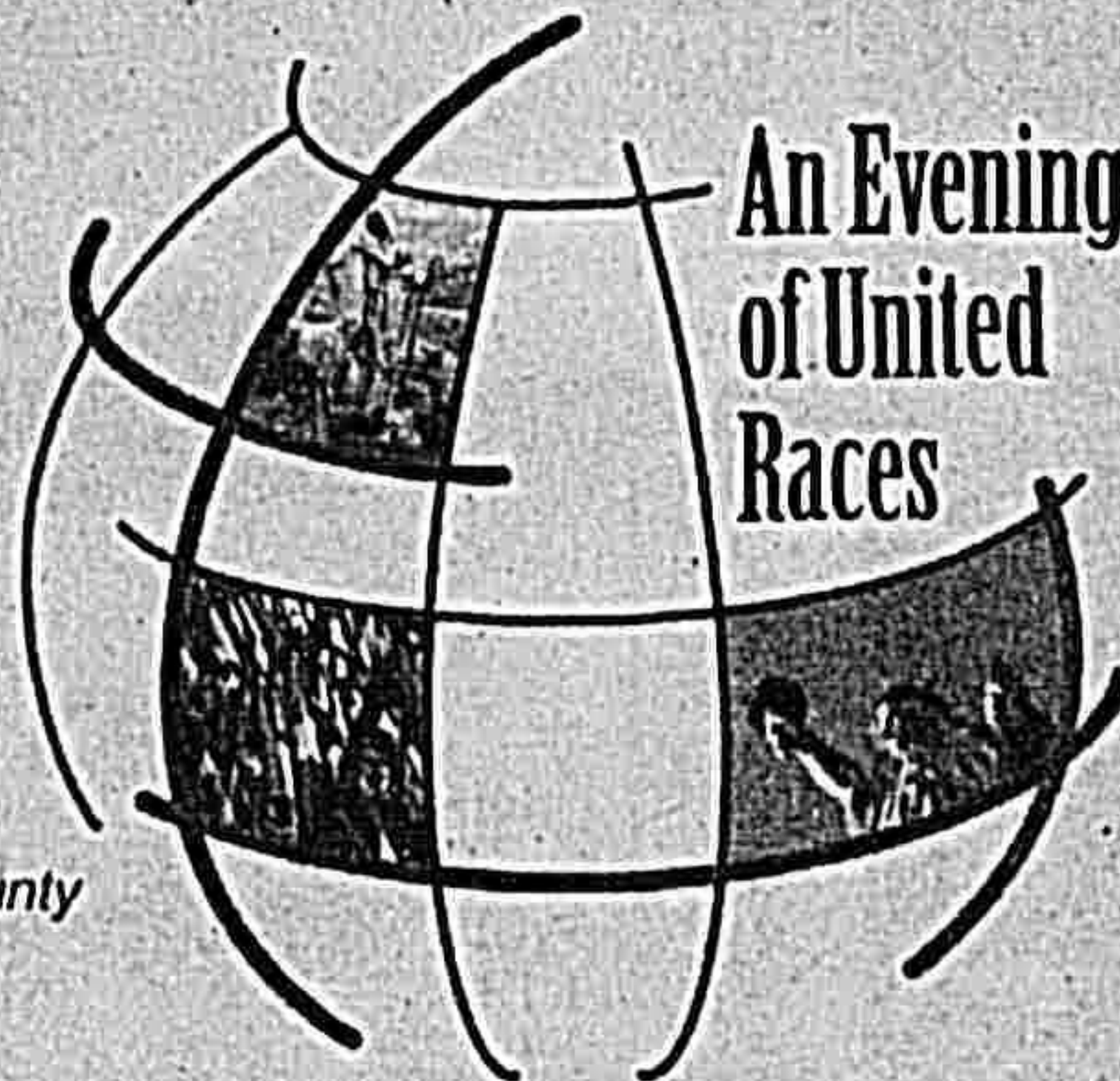
Bitto, however, was a bit more confident in his team's chances.

"JCA is a good team but they're not great," Bitto said. "They're not as good as they were two years ago and we're better. Whether or not that translates to a win is still up in the air."

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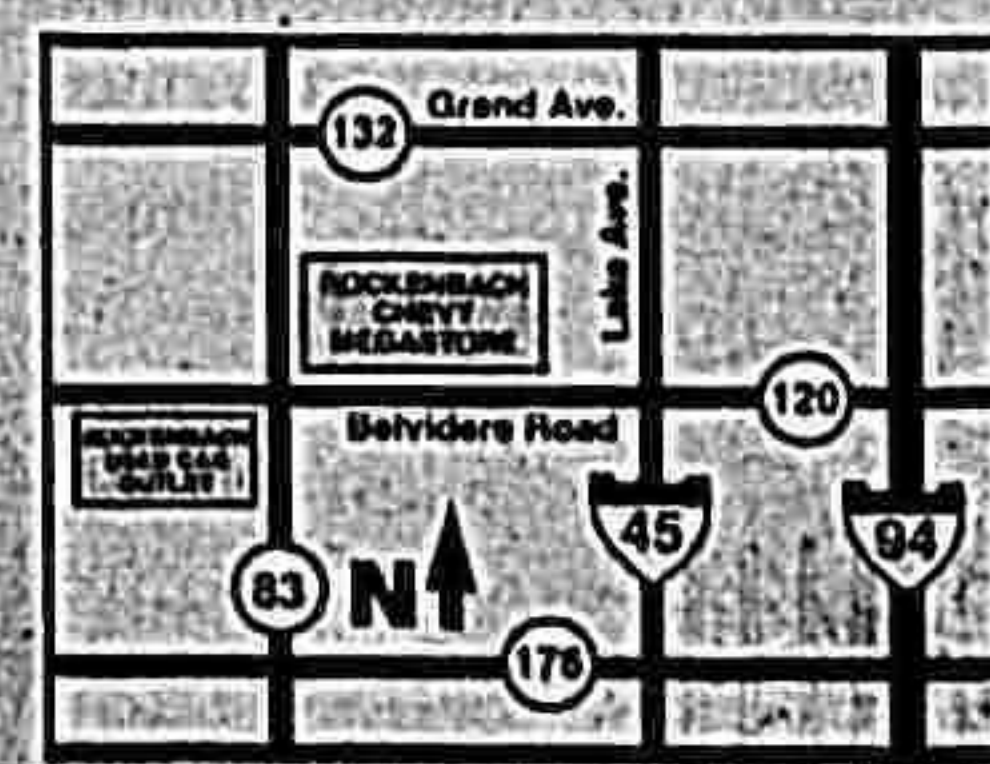
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Planning home landscape

'Dress up' your house with easy ideas

A well-designed landscape is a pleasure to the family, enhances a community and adds to the property's resale value. Landscape design involves much more than placing trees, shrubs and other plants on the property. It is an art which deals with conscious arrangement or organization of outdoor space for human satisfaction and enjoyment. Some of its major goals include:

- Organizing and developing the site for maximum use and pleasure.
- Creating a visual relationship between the house and the site.
- Reducing landscape maintenance to a practical level.

Not all landscaping improves the appearance of a building. The work of an insensitive designer can subdue a building, conceal important features or contradict the architect's intent.

Good landscape design can significantly improve the building's appearance by adding warmth, livability and personality. It can also relate a building to its site and environment and give it the desired degree of dominance.

Growth and change separate landscape designs from other arts. Most works of art such as architecture, sculpture and painting look their best when new. Landscape designs, however, are at their worst when new and improve with age. A well-designed landscape will seldom look the same any two months of the year.

The temptation to begin planting immediately is almost overwhelming. Whether you are landscaping a newly-built home or redesigning an existing landscape, the results will be much more satisfying if you plan first.

Plants

Living trees, shrubs, vines, groundcovers, annuals and perennials are usually the most important materials in landscaping. Their selection, placement and maintenance are the main criteria the layman uses to evaluate landscape work. It is extremely important, therefore, to select plants that will serve the function as dependably as possible. For every landscape need there are numerous plants to choose from.

Native Plants. Native plants are rightfully gaining a prominent place in the landscape. Although we have seen an increase in planting and preserving native plant species, we are still a long way from maximizing their potential. Often the native plants are more resistant to drought, insects and disease. If species are selected that are native to the immediate vicinity of the home, there is an additional bonus of visually relating the new landscape to the natural environment.

Unusual challenges for landscaping with native plants can be found in some of our more densely populated areas. If the property owner has a stereotyped concept that landscaping should consist of planting various broadleaved evergreen trees and flowering shrubs, they may clear the site of all the "brush." Then, after spending considerable time and money trying to provide topsoil, irrigate adequately and reduce soil pH as well as deal with insect and disease problems, the property owner wonders why maintaining the landscape is such a big and expensive job.

With some careful thinning, pruning, transplanting and a few well-placed groundcover areas, the property owners could have an attractive and functional landscape. Builders, developers and homeowners need to evaluate natural growth on the site before destroying it.

Plant Grouping.

Plants are basically used as specimens, in lines, in groups or in masses. Each method creates a different effect. Most landscapes will use all four types of groupings.

Specimen or accent: Using plants as specimens is a good way to emphasize a character shrub or an unusually beautiful tree. If used sparingly, accent plants create interest and contrast. Too many specimens, however, result in visual chaos. Flowering trees such as crape myrtles, dogwood and redbuds are often used for accent. Using a specimen plant or small tree near the entrance can help focalize on that area. Container plant specimens are another good possibility for accent if plants and container are scaled to the area.

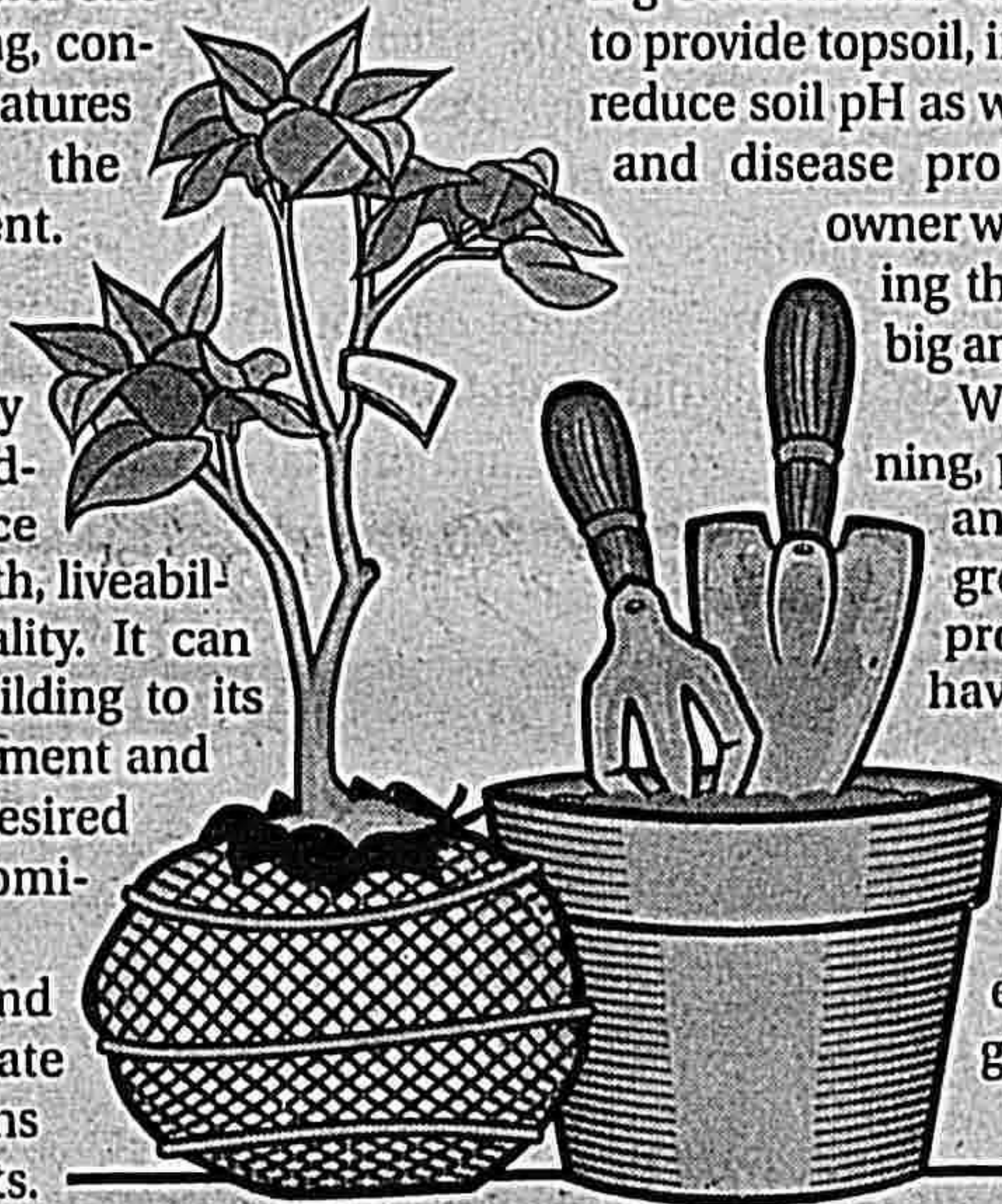
Line: Lines of trees, shrubs and other plants can effectively carry the home's architectural lines into the landscape. Straight or curved lines of tree plantings can shade parking or play areas or serve as a windbreak. Select hardy, well-adapted

plants to form a line since the visual effect can be spoiled if one or a few of the plants are damaged. Also be sure that the same soil, drainage and sun conditions occur along the length of the row since any or all of these factors can significantly affect the plant.

Group: Grouping is a relatively natural way to use plants. Place several trees, shrubs, etc. fairly close together for a more massive effect. Since plants are often grouped naturally, this is a good method

to relate your landscape to the natural environment. Also group container plants for emphasis.

Mass: The mass is really just an extension of the group. In mass plantings, individual plants tend to lose identity. Mass plantings are especially useful in relating large buildings to the site since these plantings can be large enough to be in good scale. —By William C. Welch from <http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/extension/homelandscapel/home.html>.



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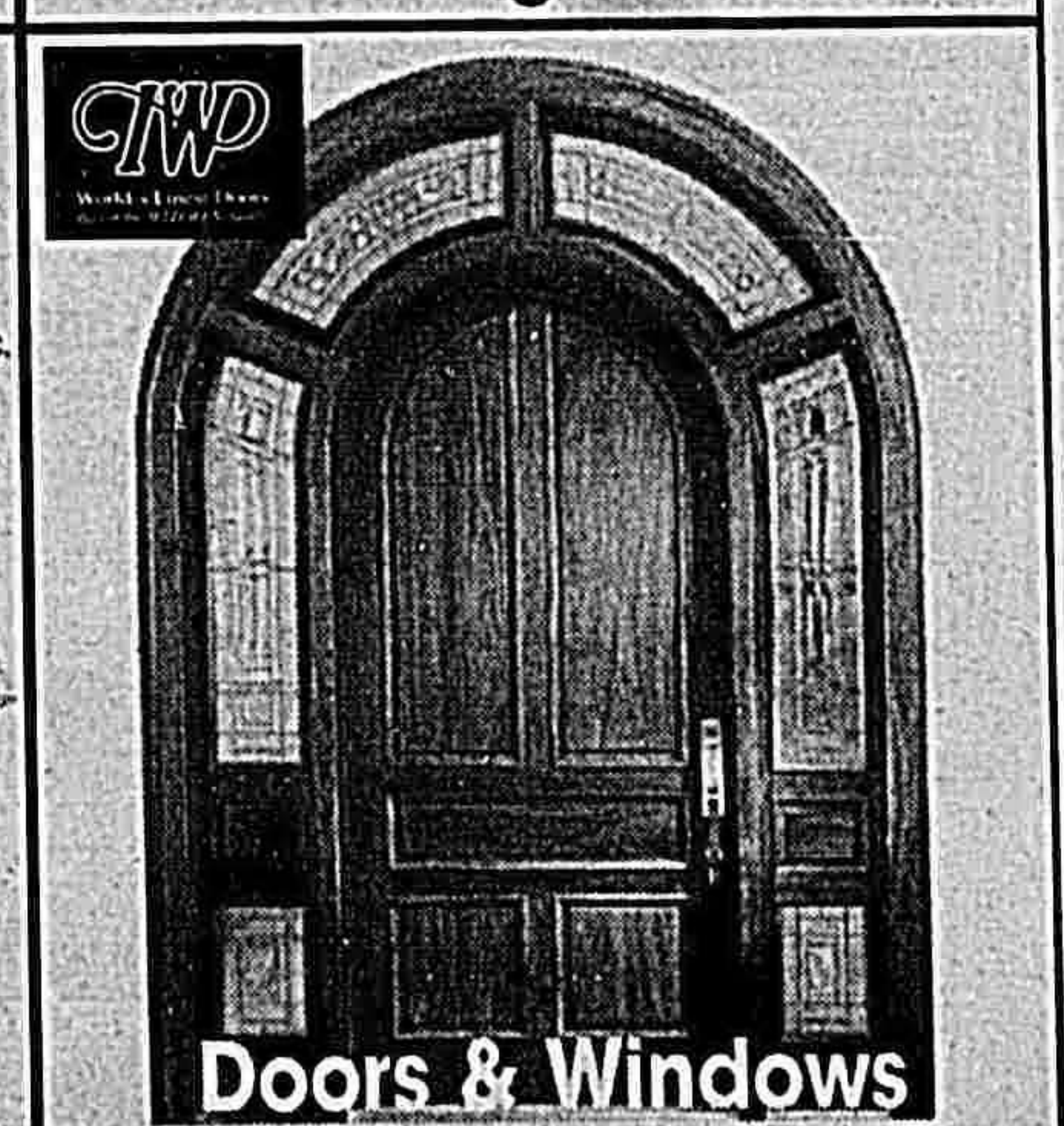
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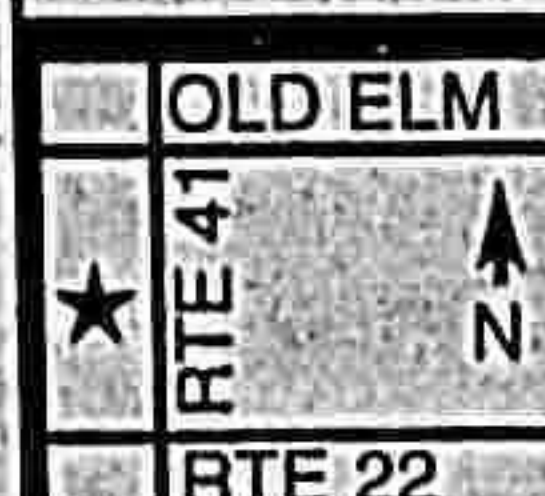
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How to deal with a dog that barks *too much*

Barking is one of the most frustrating problems a dog owner can face. Unlike many other pet problems, barking affects those beyond your immediate household. It can make enemies of neighbors — and even result in warnings or fines from local animal control agencies.

It isn't realistic to expect your dog never to bark, however, there are steps you can take to teach your pet to bark less and to stop barking on command.

Why dogs bark

Barking is a natural canine behavior. A dog that is startled may bark to express surprise. Dogs will bark a warning when a stranger approaches. Dogs also bark to release anxiety, and sometimes, just because it's fun.

Some dogs learn to bark because of the response they receive from their owners, note the experts. If your dog barks when he sees food and then give him food, he will learn to bark for food and may expand this behavior to get other things he wants.

The "no bark" exercise

The following exercise to teach your dog to stop barking. First, select a silencing command: it can be "quiet" or "no bark" or any word you prefer, as long as you use it consistently.

Prepare a few shake cans and place them around the house. A shake can is a can (an empty soda can is perfect) into which you have sealed some pennies or pebbles. When you shake the can, the hard objects hit the side, making a startling noise that serve to interrupt the dog's inappropriate behavior.

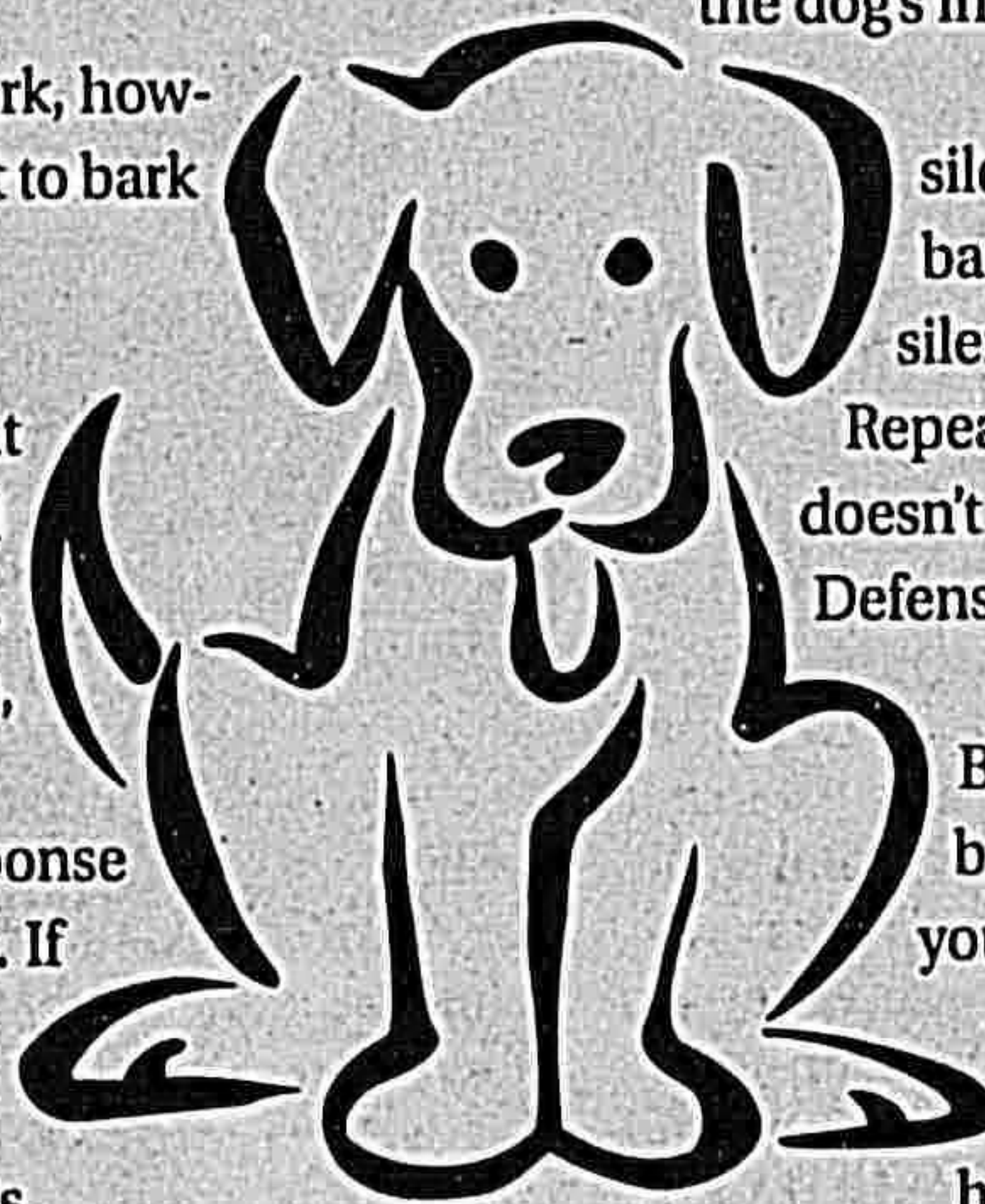
When your dog or puppy starts to bark, give your silencing command and then shake the can until the barking stops. The noise should startle your dog into silence; at that point, you should praise him lavishly.

Repeat the procedure as many times as necessary until he doesn't start barking again.

Defensive barking

Territorial defense is part of dog's basic nature. Barking and growling serve to alert other group members to a potentially dangerous situation. If you want your pet to be a good watchdog, teach him the "no bark!" command. Let him give a couple of warning barks when he sense something is amiss, then give him the signal to stop.

There are other causes of barking including separation anxiety and a need for more attention. But, no matter what the cause, say the experts, plenty of attention, adequate exercise and mental stimulation will produce a calmer, more relaxed dog.



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The Putter Shed

A putter shed is a great way to increase your outdoor storage area. This was built using a plan seen in a magazine, but most lumberyards and home centers will have plans and kits available.

This style of shed comes with a couple of different options. This is a one-room version with a long work bench inside and one double-door entrance.

Make sure to check building codes in your area before you build so you don't find out later that you've violated one and have to move your shed or make it smaller. Also check to see if you're required to obtain a permit to build a shed structure. Platform & Wall Framing

If you have to do some digging, have the locations of your underground pipes and gas and electrical lines marked clearly by your utility companies.

Treated beams and joists were used to frame our 6-foot by 10-foot platform, and then covered them with treated 3/4-inch plywood. It's pretty critical that this platform is level and square.

The walls are basic 2x4 stud walls, framed 16" on center. Some extra nailers for the siding were added.

The door header is a pair of 2x4's with some half-inch plywood sandwiched in between to make it the same width as a 2x4. It rests on two trimmers between the king studs which brace the door framing.

Frame all the walls first and then raised them one at a time starting with the

back wall. With the walls up make sure they are all plumb and square and then braced them in place with 2x4's. Then put plywood cap plates on top of the walls to overlap the ends and give the corners extra strength. Make a frame for the clerestory windows that span across the top of the front wall. The top plate of the front wall serves as the bottom frame for the windows. Put the glass in these after the roof is done.

Roof Framing

For the roof, use 2x4 rafters spaced 16 inches on center. These ran between the front and back walls and were notched to rest on each wall.

These notches are called "bird mouth" notches, and they're made to match the pitch of the roof. You need a framing square to figure out this cut, and it can get pretty complicated, but once you have one done you can just trace the cuts on to the other rafters. Toenail these rafters to the top plates of the walls. 2x4 sub-fascia boards were nailed across the front and back ends of the rafters to support the roof sheathing and trim. They also support the fly rafters which frame in the 6-inch overhangs on the sides.

The roof sheathing is thicker than usual, 1 1/4", so the roofing nails don't show through to the inside. First put on a

3/4" A-C grade plywood. This went on with the "A" side down since it's visible from inside. And then e put some oriented strand board (OSB) over that.

Put the fascia boards on before the shingles to give a finished edge to nail the shingles to. This shed style is informal so use regular square cuts and butt joints at the corners.

Finishing the Roof

Cedar shingles give a more rustic look.

Of course these are more expensive than an asphalt shingle, but they are only covering about hundred square feet of roof and you can use lower grade of cedar to keep the cost down.

Nailed on all of the shingles starting from the back working up to the front. Use a board as a guide to help us keep the shingle ends straight.

Once at the top run the shingles long over the edge and then cut them all at once with a circular saw.

Trim, Clerestory Windows and Siding

Put 5/4" redwood trim at the corners and to cover the framing over the door. At the corners where two trim pieces met, finish it off with 3/4" quarter round.

Notch a trim piece to go around the 2x4's that framed in the window openings. This piece was beveled to drain moisture

like a window sill. For the gaps between the rafters and the top of the window framing, use another notched trim piece. This will help to keep out the birds and squirrels.

To install the glass for the clerestory windows, first use 1x2 redwood as stops and installed them flush with the outside edge of the window framing. Then put the glass in and installed the inside stops.

Doors

Each door is assembled with four pieces of tongue-and-groove stock redwood: two 1x8's in the middle and two 1x6's on the edges. Rip the 1x6's down to make each door 24 inches wide.

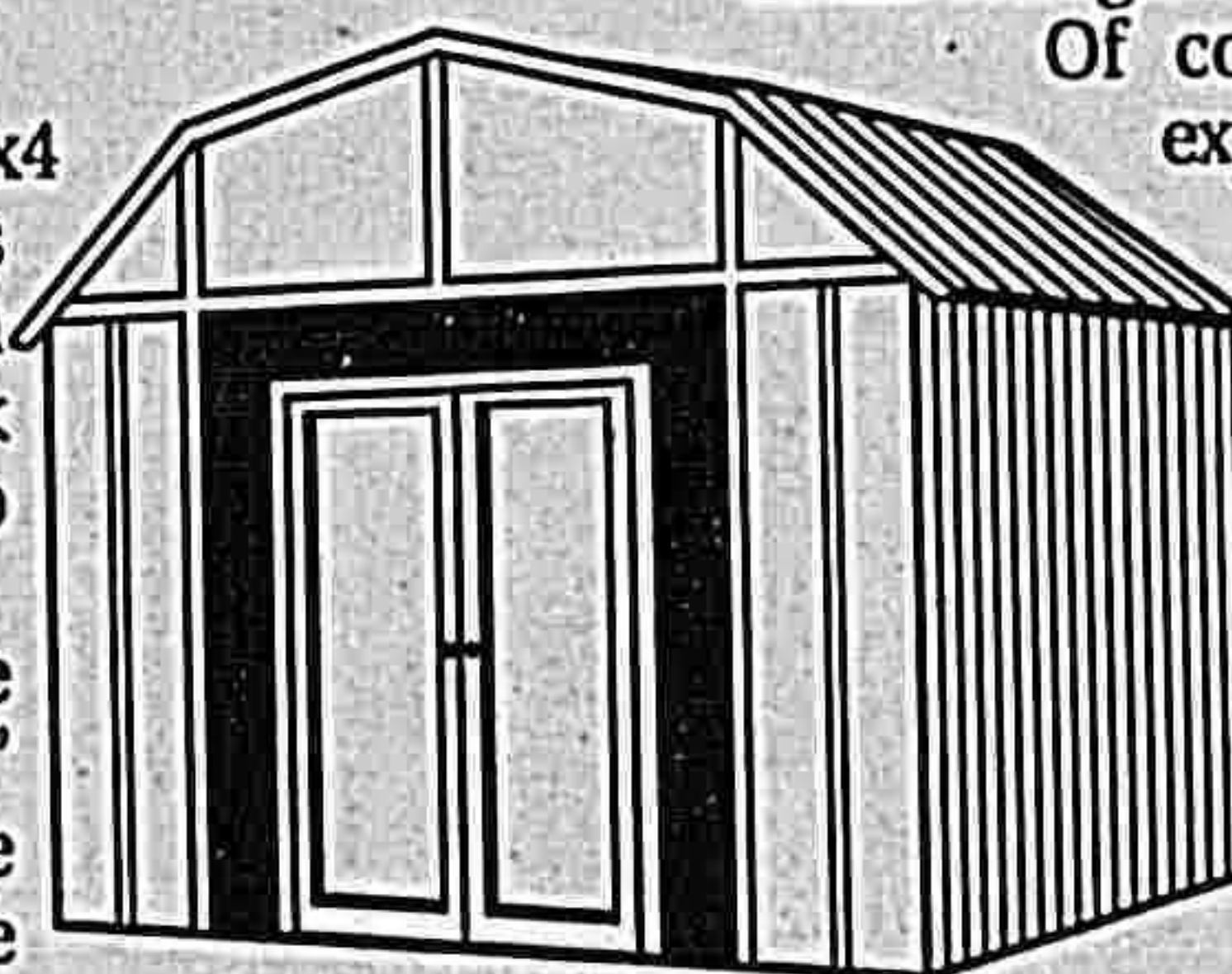
Cut all the pieces to the same height. Each door has a window in it, so cut the 1x8's to fit around the windows.

To hold the doors together attach three trim pieces to the back of each door. First put a couple of 1x6's cut 24 inches wide to run horizontally across the door at the top and bottom. Glue these and then screwed them in with 1 1/2" galvanized screws.

After the two horizontal trim pieces are secured, run another diagonal piece between them. Secure this in the same way.

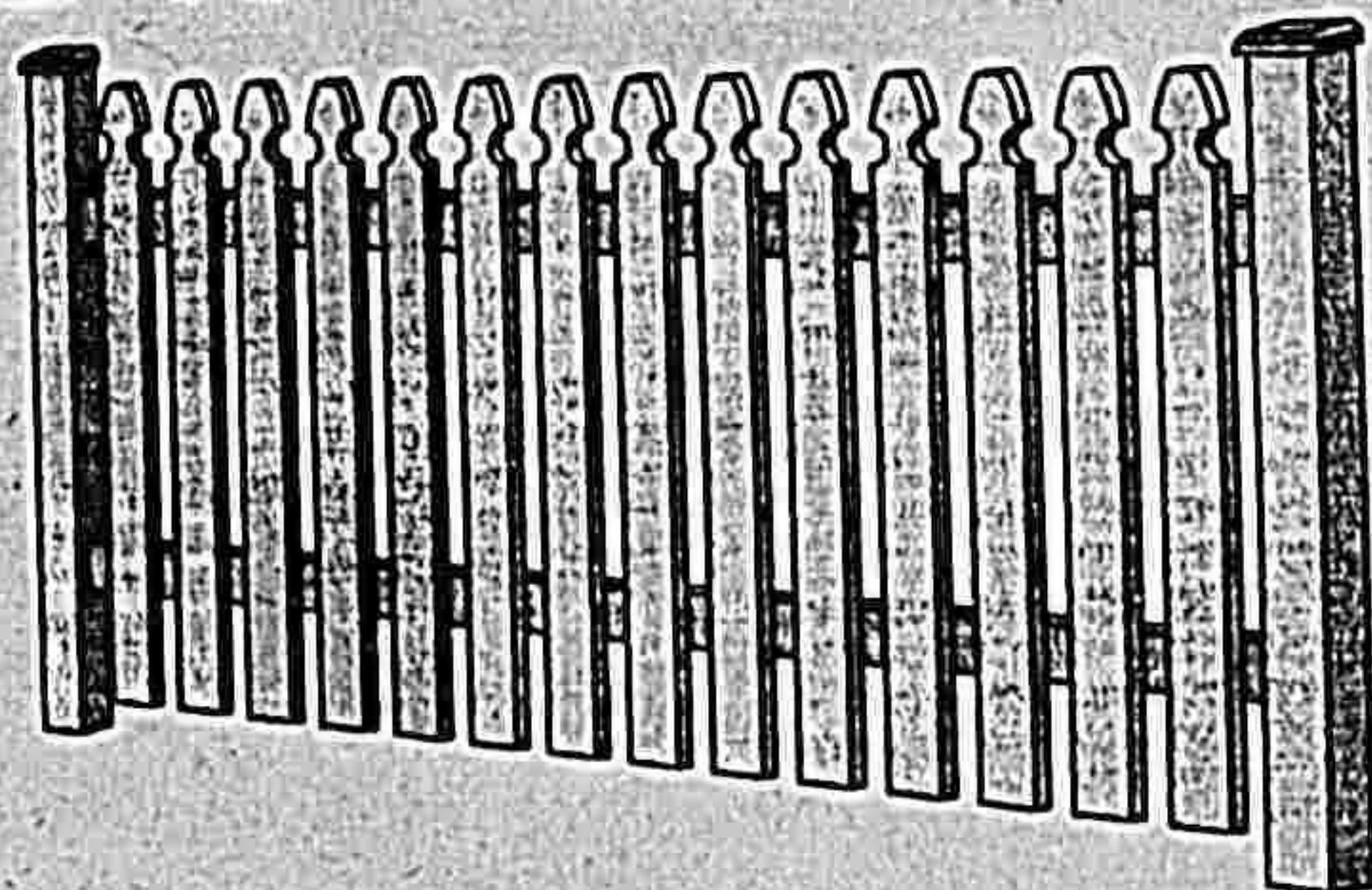
To install the windows first nail 1x2 trim pieces flush with the edges of the opening. Next, nail 1x1's into the 1x2's to make the inner stops for the plexiglass for the windows. Then set the plexiglass in and finished them off with outside stops.

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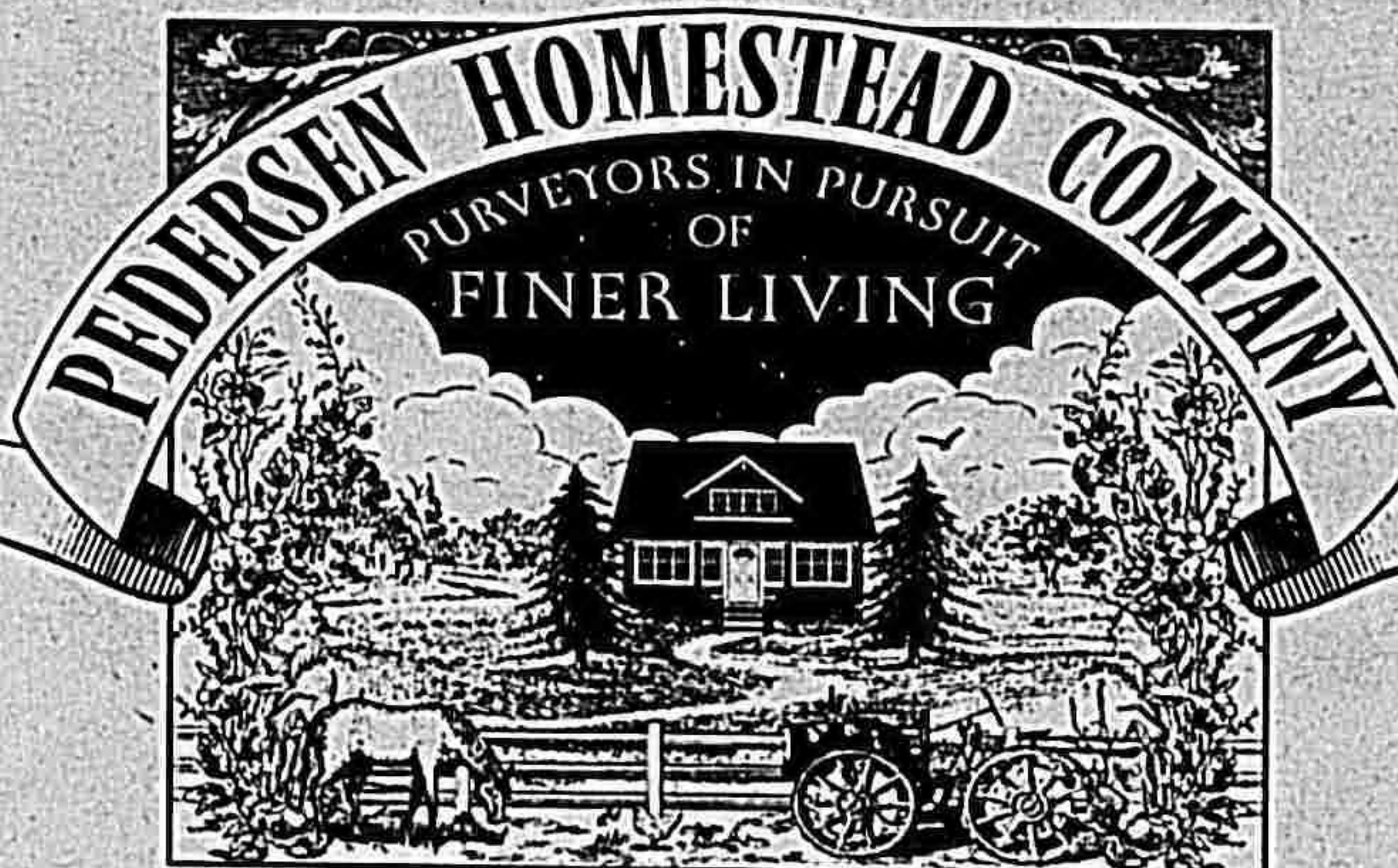


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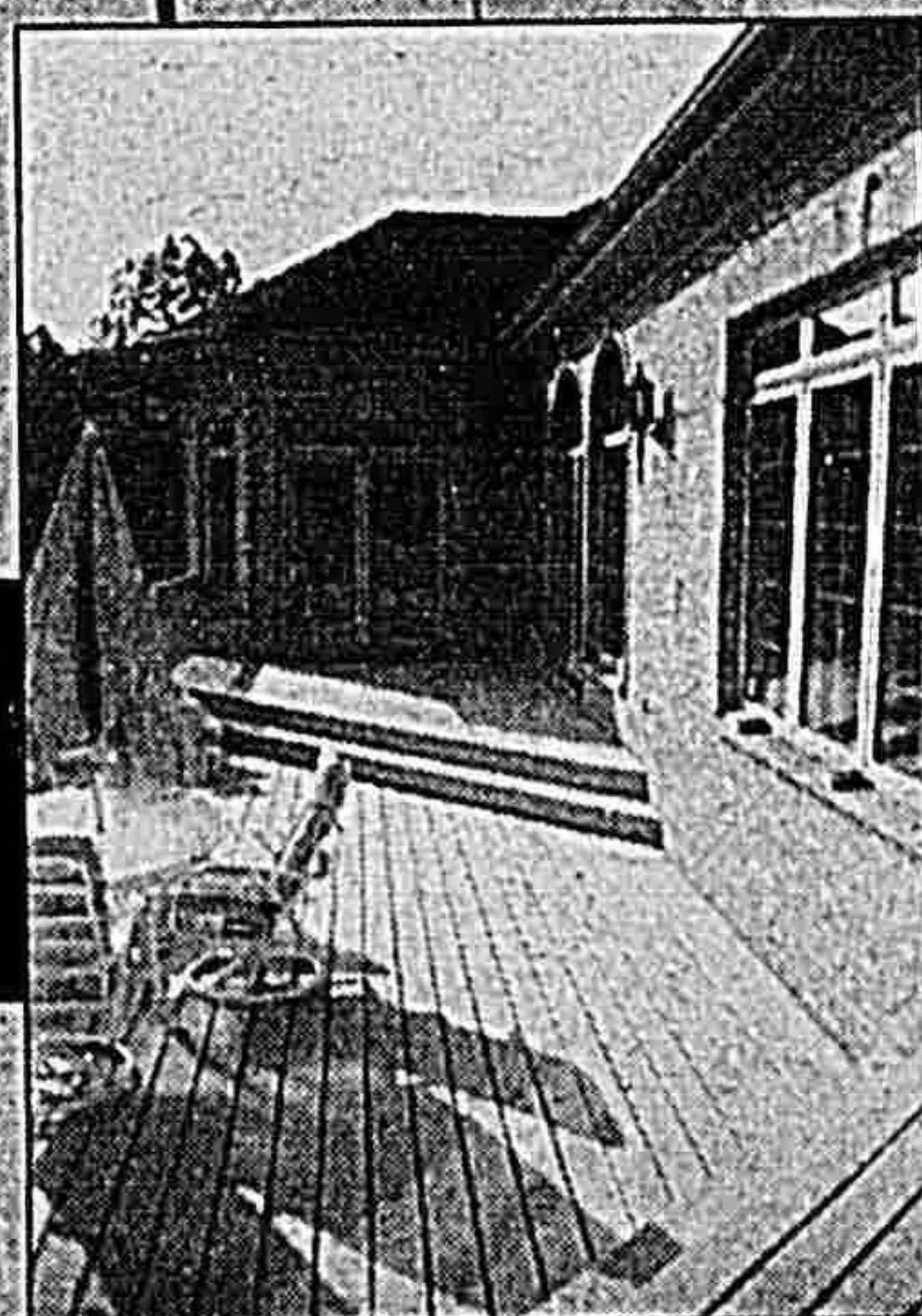
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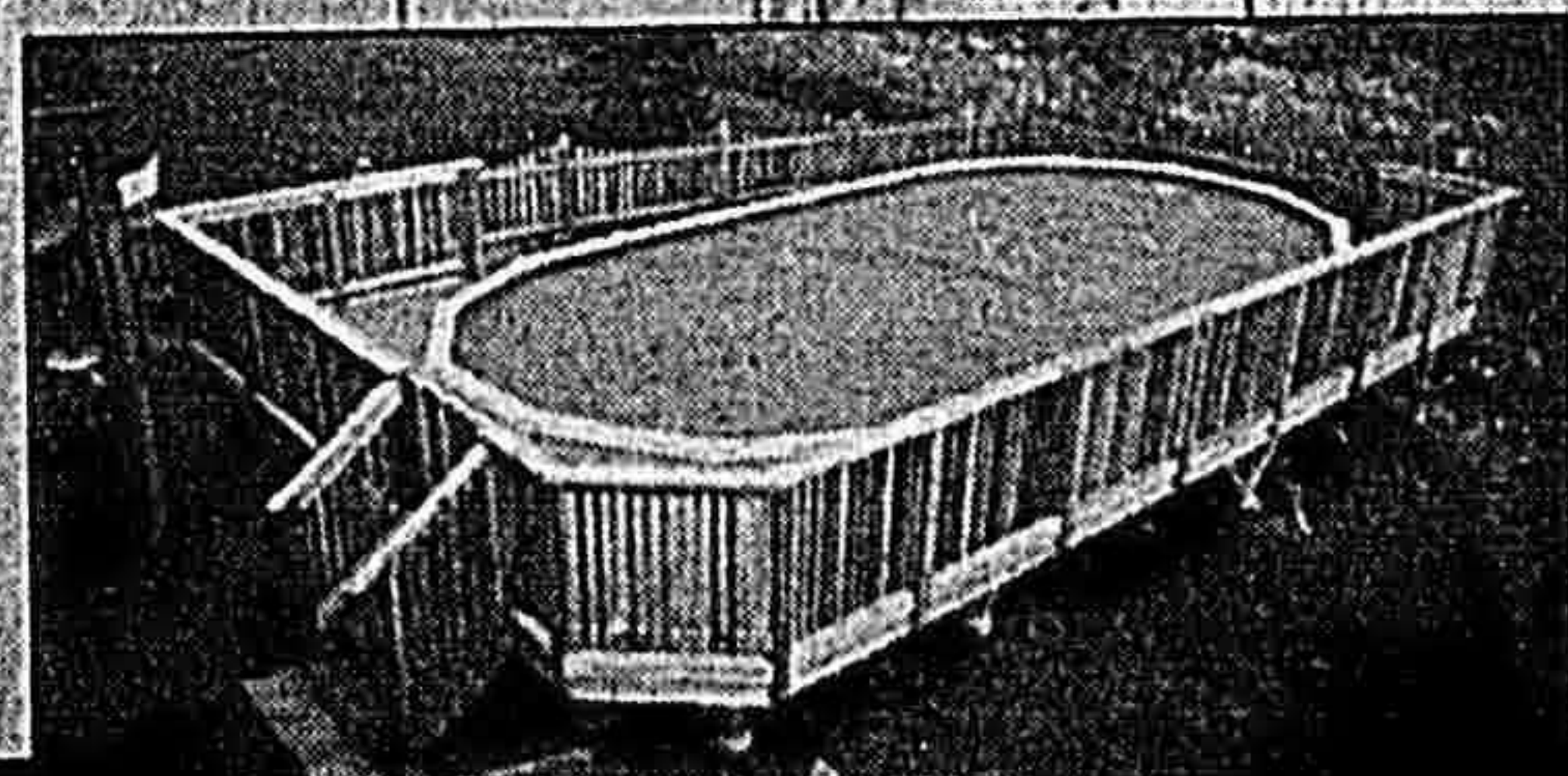
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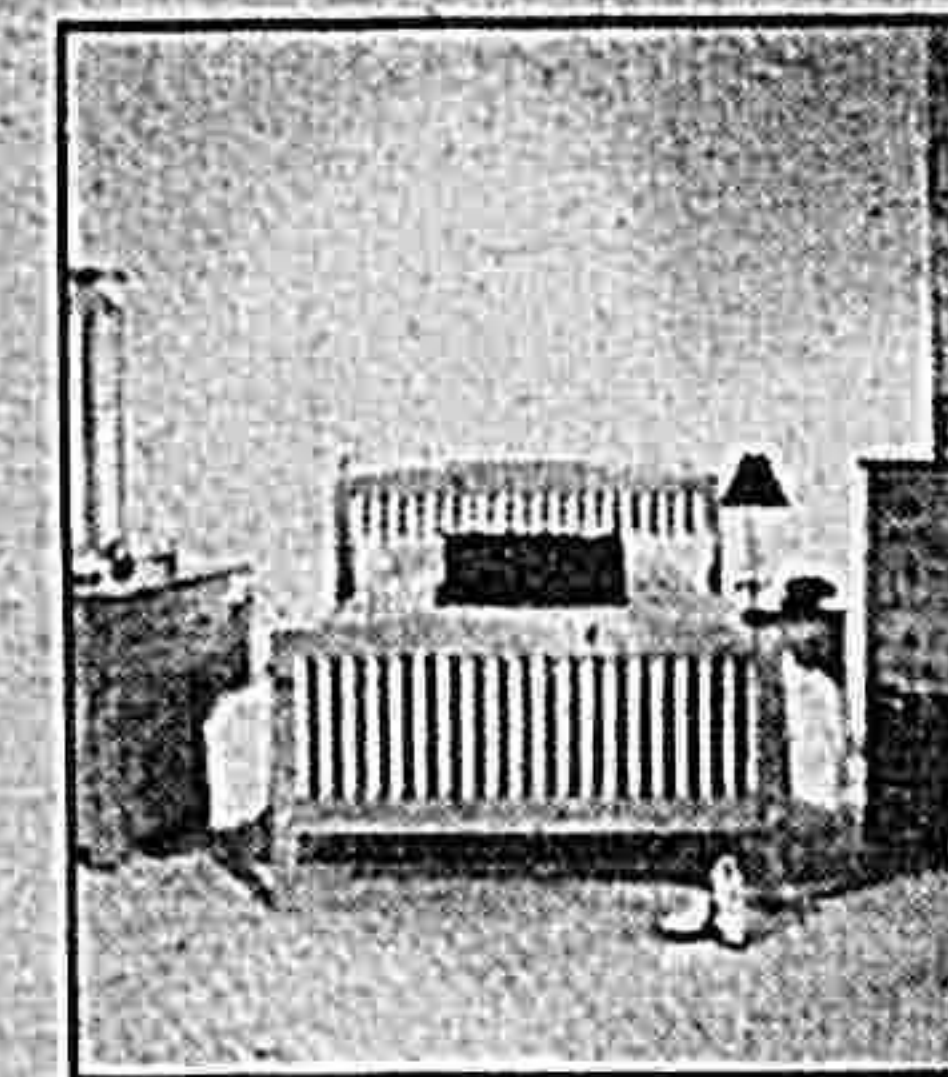
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The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) is sending a coast-to-coast alert to America's pet owners and veterinarians about the many products and substances found in our everyday surroundings that can be dangerous and even deadly to our beloved pets. Thousands of pets needlessly suffer and many die each year by accidental ingestion of toxic substances.

The ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center established in 1978 is the only facility of its kind staffed by twenty veterinarians and five board-certified veterinary toxicologists. The specially trained staff answers calls from pet owners and veterinarians pertaining to toxic chemicals and dangerous plants, products or substances 24-hours a day, 7-days a week.

Last year alone, the Center handled over 60,000 cases. One of the cases

involved a call from a frantic, Barbara and Kevin Clary, whose Miniature Poodle, "Beau Brummel", was found chewing on a tube of Efudex, a medication for humans which can be highly toxic to dogs. The couple contacted a local 24-hour veterinary clinic in their town who directed them to call the ASPCA Animal Poison Control

animal arrived. "It is so important to spread the word about this service," commented Barbara Clary. "Every single pet owner needs to be aware that their animal can be saved with simple phone call."

In an effort to become a national resource, the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center has launched "The

"The ASPCA envisions a day when all pets will have access to the life saving care that our Center provides through this unique program." The ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center receives no state, federal, or hospital funds. In order for the veterinary staff to be available 24-hours a day to offer life saving advice, a fee must be charged.

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Center. After learning what the dog ingested, the hotline veterinarian at the Center instructed them to immediately go to the local clinic.

The Center assigned the Clarys their own case number so that the clinic veterinarian and the hotline veterinarian could confer about diagnosis and treatment options once the

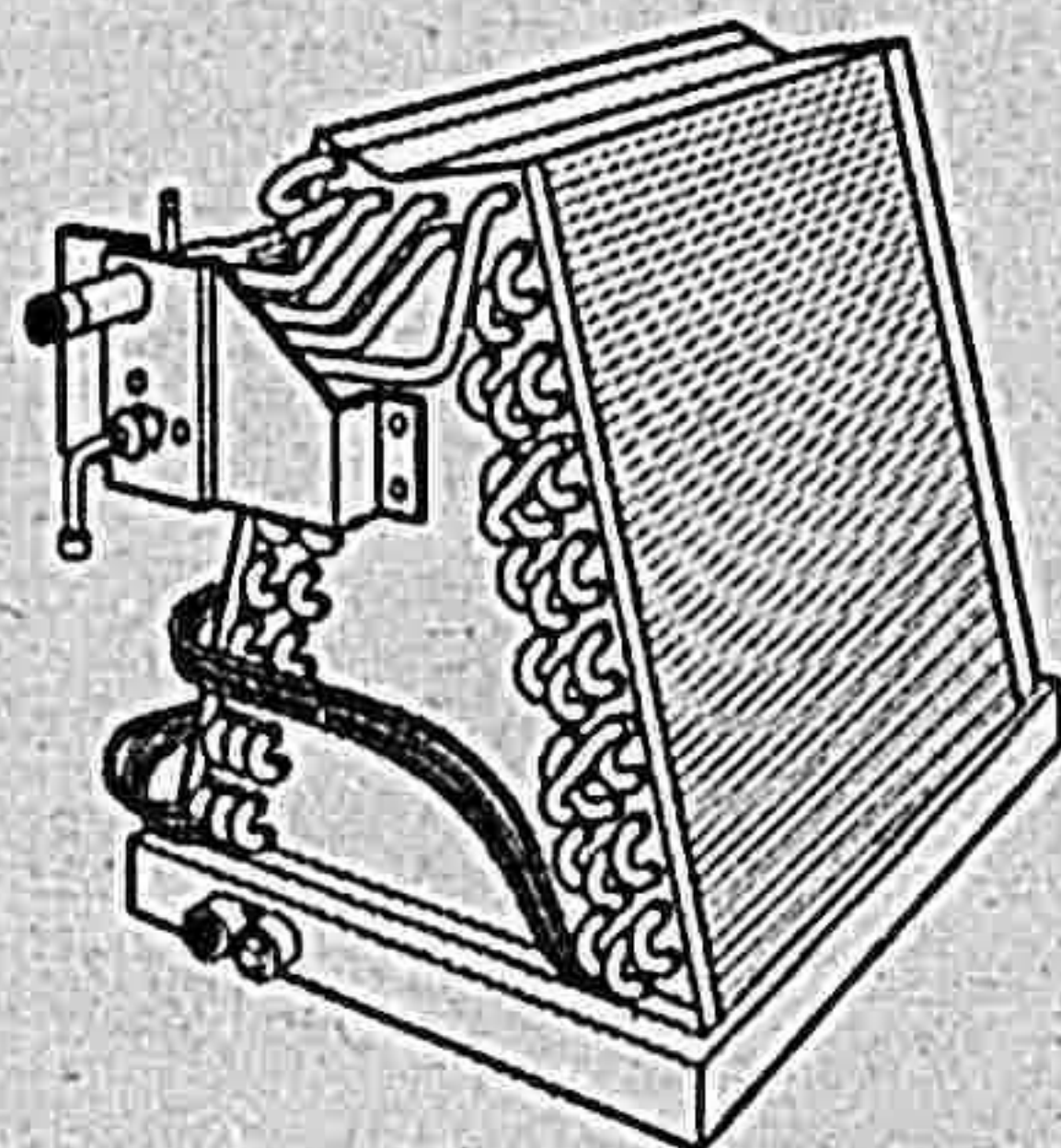
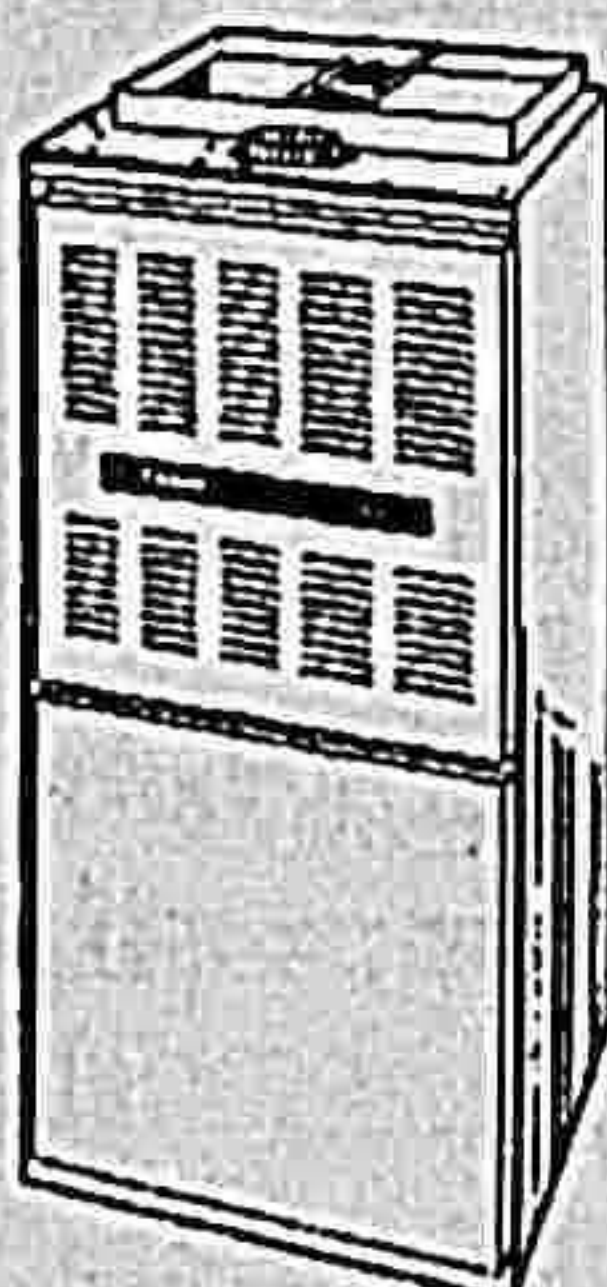
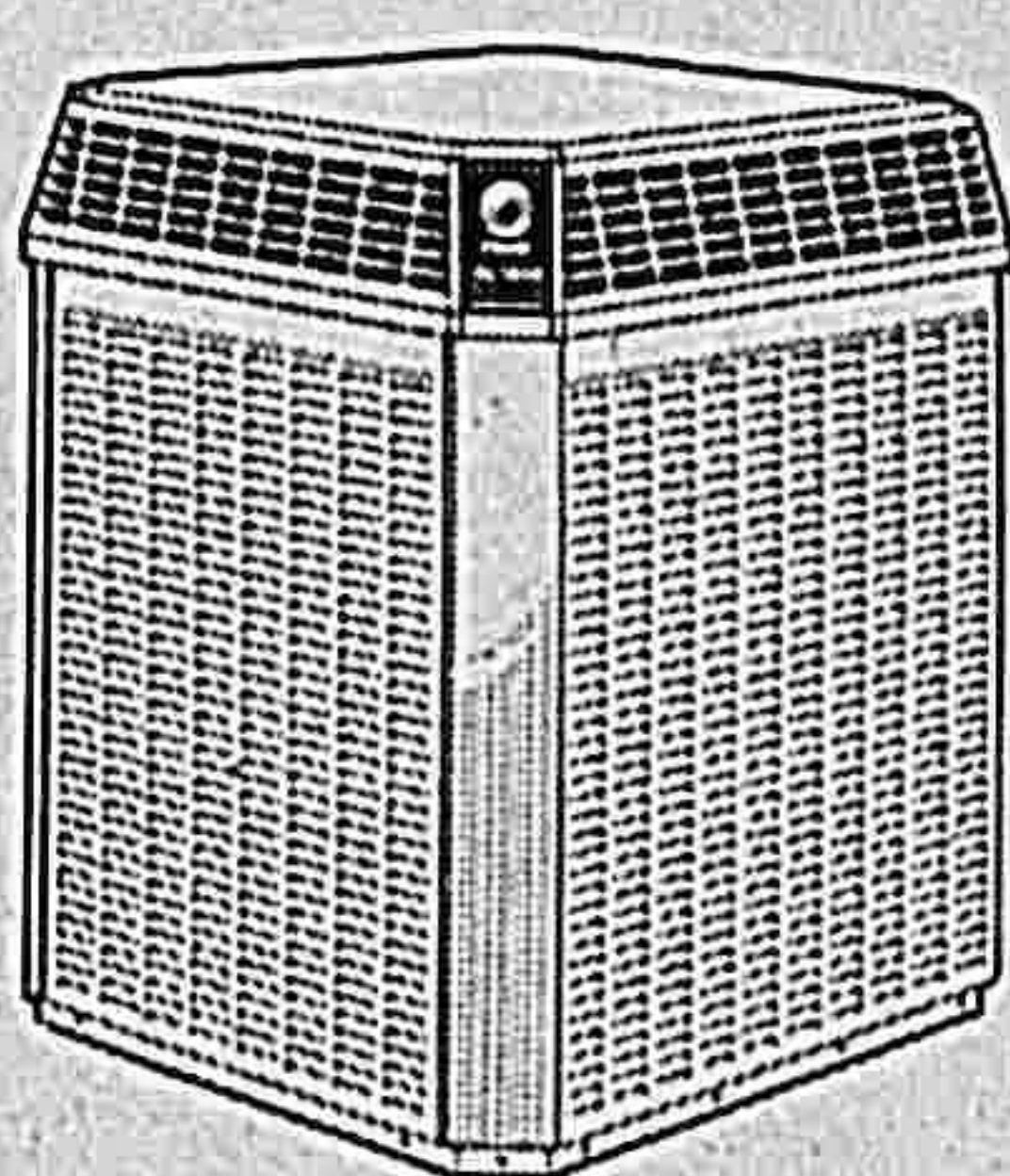
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Litter training for a rabbit

You may be surprised at how easy it is to train your rabbit to use their litter box. By nature, rabbits tend to 'go' in the same spot. You may have noticed your rabbit backing up into a corner and lifting her tail. Many times, it's as simple as identifying where she likes to go and putting a litter box in that spot. However, there are many factors that can make or break your rabbit's litter box habits. The simple choices you make, such as the type of litter to use, are crucial to your rabbit's health, as well.

Spay and neuter first

Spaying and neutering your rabbit is essential to successful litter training. Unaltered mature rabbits are extremely territorial and typically mark droppings. Spaying and neutering can curb territorial marking behavior considerably. In addition, it will rule out any chance of unwanted babies and significantly decrease the chance of ovarian cancer in females.

Rabbits need to be mature to be spayed and neutered. The minimum age is about 6 months old. Rabbits adopted from shelters are typically spayed and neutered before you take them home. If the rabbit is unaltered, be sure to choose a veterinarian with extensive experience performing these operations on rabbits.

Choose the right litter

Rabbits tend to spend a lot of time in their litter boxes. They also like to taste-test some of the litter. For these reasons, the litter that is chosen can be a matter of life or death for your rabbit. Generally, organic litters made from alfalfa, oat, citrus or recycled papers are good to use. Another rabbit-safe litter is the food pellets themselves. If your rabbit is not overweight, food pellets are a very economical choice. Once the pellets are contaminated with droppings, the rabbit won't find them very appealing.

The following types of litters should not be used because of the dangers cited below:

Litters NOT Safe for Rabbits

Pine shavings or chips
Cedar shavings or chips
Clumping litter

Clay litter

Litter containing deodorant crystals

Dangers

May cause liver damage.
May cause liver damage.
Will clump inside the rabbit's respiratory.
Dust in clay litter may cause respiratory problems.
May be toxic to your rabbit.

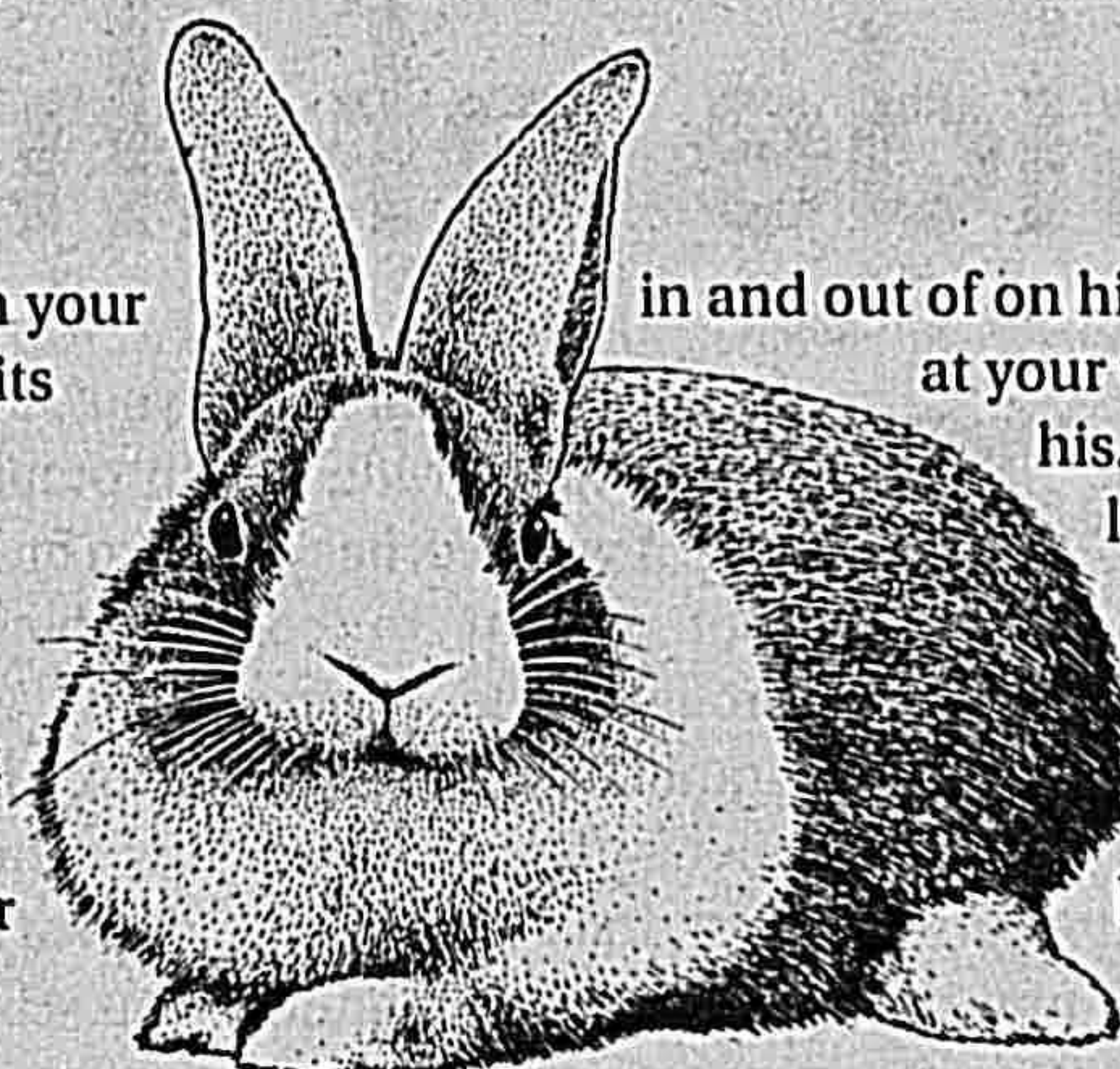
Litter boxes should be cleaned often. An excellent litter box cleaner is white vinegar, which works well at removing stains and odor. Accidents outside the litter box can also be cleaned up with white vinegar or club soda.

Make him master of his domain

A cage is essential to the litter training process. The cage should be at least four times the size of your bunny. It should be large enough to fit a small litter box and still allow plenty of room for the rabbit to stretch out. Make sure there is also room for your bunny's essentials: hay, a food dish and a water crock.

Toys are also an essential cage furnishing. Rabbits need mental stimulation while confined to a cage and the toys provide just that. Some good toys for your rabbit are cardboard rolls from toilet paper, cardboard boxes, untreated wicker baskets, plastic rainbow Slinky toys; hard plastic parrot toys; and colorful, hard plastic caps from laundry detergent and softener bottles (rinsed well to remove any residue).

The ideal cage should also have a door that your rabbit can get



in and out of on his own. A rabbit that's forced in and out of his cage at your whim will become confused about what territory is his. In addition, don't do things to him that he doesn't like while he's in the cage. A rabbit who feels he is master of his domain will have more of a desire to mark his own house rather than your living room.

Litter box installation

Find the corner of the cage in which your rabbit typically urinates. Simply place the litter box in that corner. Since your rabbit is already accustomed to using that corner, he should naturally

start going in the litter box. If your rabbit hasn't yet chosen his favorite corner, pick one for him. If he doesn't use the litter box and continues to urinate in another corner, accommodate him and move the litter box into that corner. If that doesn't work, put a litter box in every corner of the cage. Eventually, he'll pick one and you can gradually remove the other litter boxes.

Don't be concerned if you find your rabbit lounging in his litter box. This behavior is perfectly normal. Digging is also an activity that some rabbits like to participate in while in the litter box. Digging is perfectly normal, as well. If you'd rather your rabbit dig somewhere else, fill up a litter box or cardboard box with some newspapers and hay to entice him into digging there. If he still insists on digging in the litter box, you just need to make sure the litter box is high enough to keep the litter in.—*Courtesy of American Animal Hospital Association*

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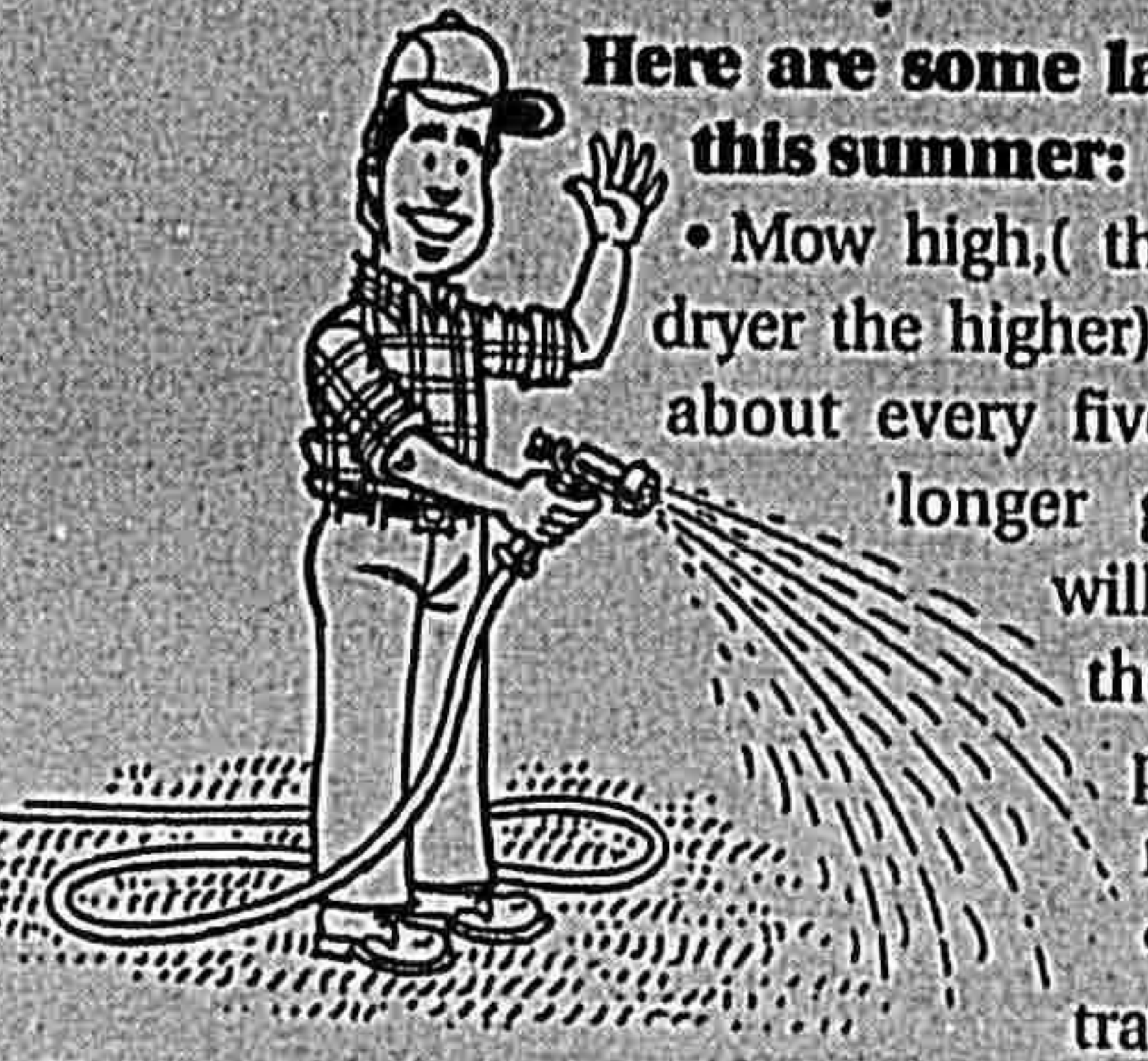
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Keeping the grass greener on your side of the fence



Here are some lawn tips for this summer:

- Mow high, (the hotter, the dryer the higher), mow often (about every five days). The longer grass blades will help shade the grass and protect the roots.
- Avoid foot traffic in times of high stress, if possible.
- Thoroughly water the area where your pets urinate.
- Keep your mower blade sharp and balanced.
- Fertilize only with a high quality, slow-release fertilizer.
- Properly apply fertilizer to your lawn at the recommended rate on the bag, and check your spreader to ensure that it is working properly.
- Mow in the evening when the temperatures drop, water in the morning, if possible, and avoid watering at night.—*Courtesy of <http://lawncare.scotts.com>.*

The most important thing you can do for a lawn is to provide it with proper nutrition. A well-fed, healthy lawn has a better root system to combat heat, cold, drought, and other stresses. A quality, granular, controlled-release fertilizer, allows grass plants to grow evenly, without starvation periods or heavy growth spurts. Controlled, even growth also minimizes grass clippings.

To determine the proper time to feed your lawn, consult our Annual Program Builder.

Most lawns require 4-5 feedings per year. Basically, the first feeding should coincide with the first mowing; and the last feeding when the grass is done growing for the year. The following is an example of a typical lawn care program.

Early spring (February to April) — Lawns wake up hungry from the winter months. A spring feeding strengthens roots and gets lawns off to a good start before the heavy growing season. In most regions, it is wise to apply a combination fertilizer with a pre-emergent to control crabgrass.

Late spring/early summer (May to June) — At this time grass is actively growing and using up nutrients, therefore it is important to supply the lawn with a proper feeding designed for this time of year. Since this also is a

time when broadleaf weeds are actively growing, a combination fertilizer with broadleaf weed control is ideal.

Late summer (July to August) — The hot days of summer result in grass that is stressed by heat, drought, foot traffic and insects. An application at this time will help your lawn recover from, and combat, these potential problems. Avoid applying a fertilizer when temperatures are over 90° F.

Early fall (September to October) — With cool nights, rainfall and morning dew, this is a great time to supply the lawn with the nutrients it needs to recover from and repair summer damage. An early fall feeding is one of the most important of the year.

Late fall/early winter (November to December) — A final feeding before the nasty winter months will strengthen roots and increase nitrogen stores for an early spring green up. At this time of year, roots remain active for just a couple of weeks when the top growth stops — the energy reserves are stored for the following spring. The specific time of day you fertilize your lawn depends on weather conditions, and some fertilizers shouldn't be applied if rain is in the forecast for 24 hours. You should always read the directions on the back of the bag carefully before applying any fertilizer.—*Courtesy of <http://lawncare.scotts.com>.*

Allow tots to play around this summer

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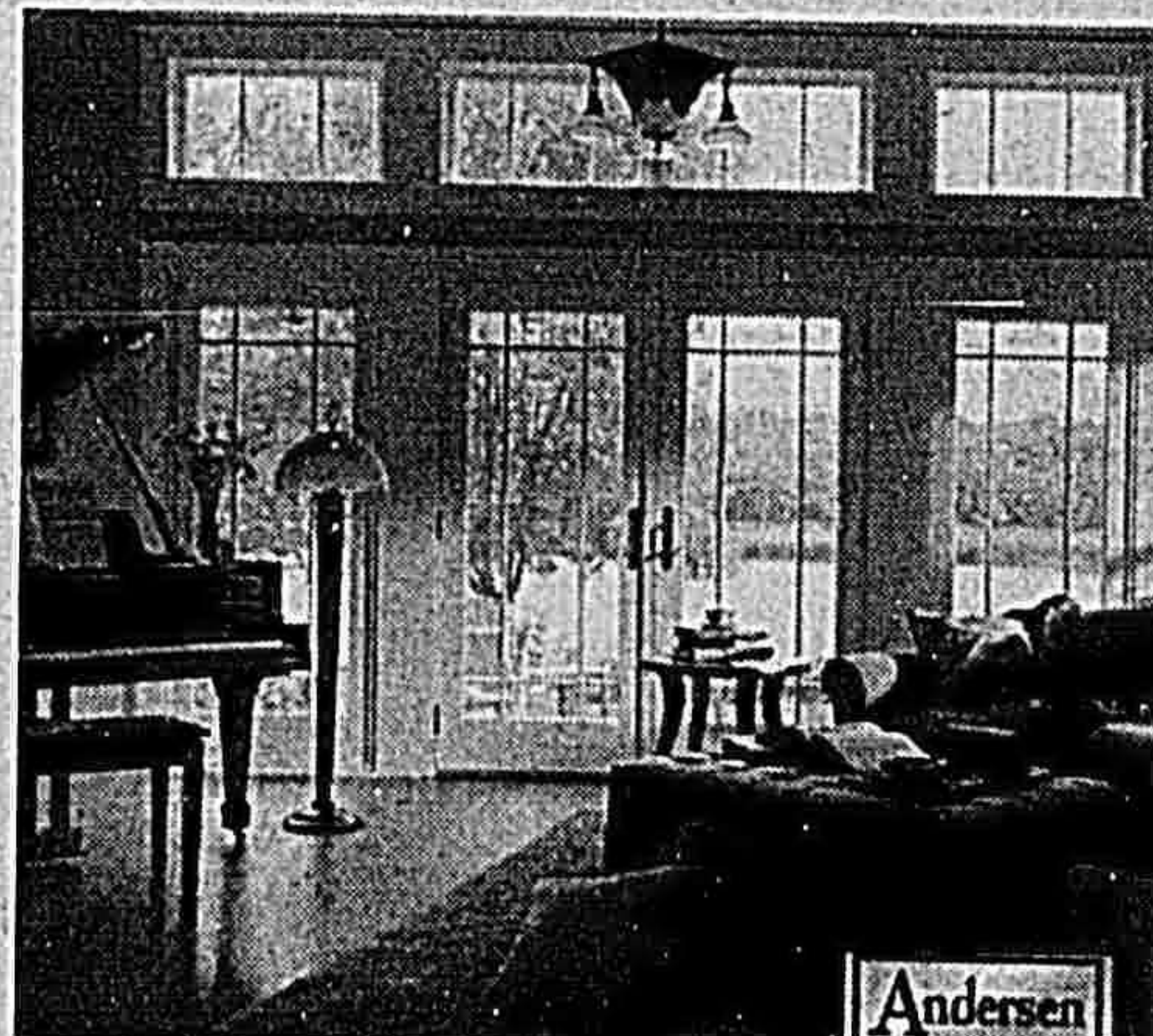
"Tuff Kids" commercial playground systems offer customers elaborate design plans to simple swing sets. Prices vary and a system can be designed to accommodate any budget. The sets are easy to build with step-by-step instructions.

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When the warm weather hits, people head for their decks. There are more than 30 million decks in the United States, and millions more being built every single year.

Certainly, a question that comes up for both new and not-so-new deck owners is how to care for their decks. Here are just a few tips on that all-important subject. Be sure to check with your locally owned paint and decorating store for advice for your particular situation.

The most important thing to remember before applying a protective finish to your deck is to do adequate surface preparation. Just as you would not wax your car without thoroughly washing it first, you should not apply any sort of coating on a deck without adequate cleaning.

Make sure your deck surface, whether new or previously stained, is free from oil, grease, dust, dirt and loose wood particles. You can remove some dirt with a hose, but use an appropriate wood cleaner and brightener to be absolutely thorough. If you need to remove mold, mildew or algae, you can use a product specifically suited to that task.

Chlorine bleach is excellent for removal of mold, mildew and algae, but it also can cause premature failure of the coating. Try using a non-chlorine bleach cleaner instead.

Something to watch for on new wood is mill glaze. If this glaze is not broken, any coating you apply will fail prematurely. You can eliminate mill glaze by using mechanical abrasion or buying a product suited to that purpose.

There are a variety of products you can use to coat your deck, from clear wood finishes to translucent to semi-transparent to solid-color stains. The type of product

you choose will depend on a number of factors, including the amount of protection you desire and how much you want to see the natural grain of the wood.

When staining your deck, be careful not to apply too much of the product. You don't want to get surface film on the wood when what you're really going for is penetration. Also, be sure to keep a wet edge so you don't get unsightly lap marks. Apply stain in the proper weather conditions. Avoid applying the product in direct sunlight, and be sure there is no chance of rain for the next 24 hours.

Always follow manufacturer's instructions as listed on the label and product literature. When in doubt on any deck care maintenance, call the paint store from which you bought the product or call the manufacturer's toll-free number, usually listed on the can.



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Gutter care important, but an often ignored home chore

If you open your windows during the spring and summer instead of running the air conditioner continuously, excessively damp soil can be a problem. Moisture- and mold-laden air is drawn into the house and this increases indoor humidity.

The inexpensive metal or plastic mesh gutter guards are better than nothing to keep gutters clean.

There are several designs of gutter guards that are much more effective. They are permanently attached over the gutters because cleaning should not be required after they are installed. They are made of either aluminum or plastic and are available in many colors. Aluminum ones are most durable.

Most of these are solid covers that rely on the principle of "water adhesion." Slots or small holes for the water to enter the gutter are located underneath a lip or on the vertical side. The leaves and other large debris fall over the edge to the ground. Any tiny debris that remains in the water just flows through the gutter and out the downspout. The natural surface tension of water causes it to cling to the guard edge and flow into the slots.

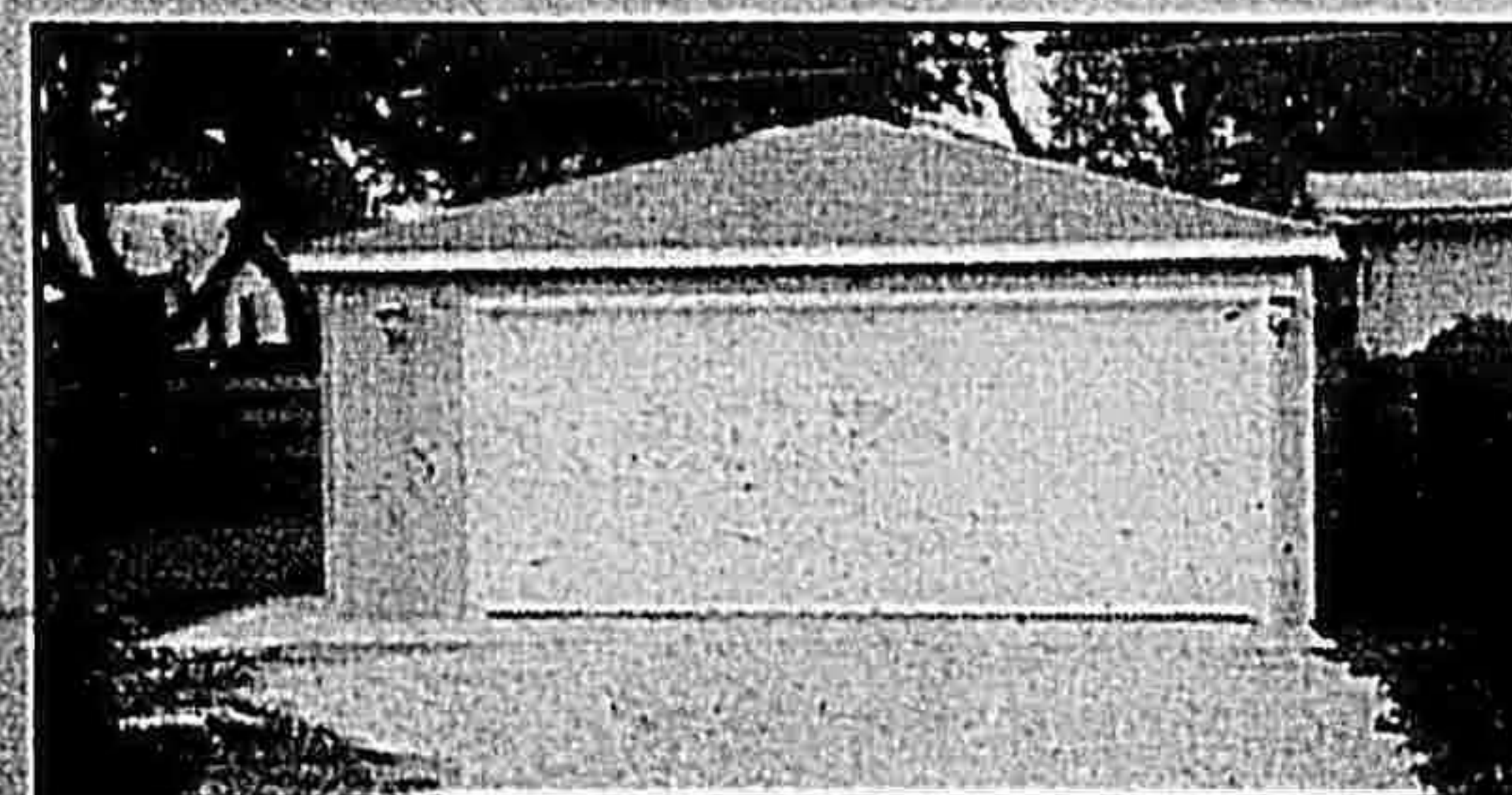
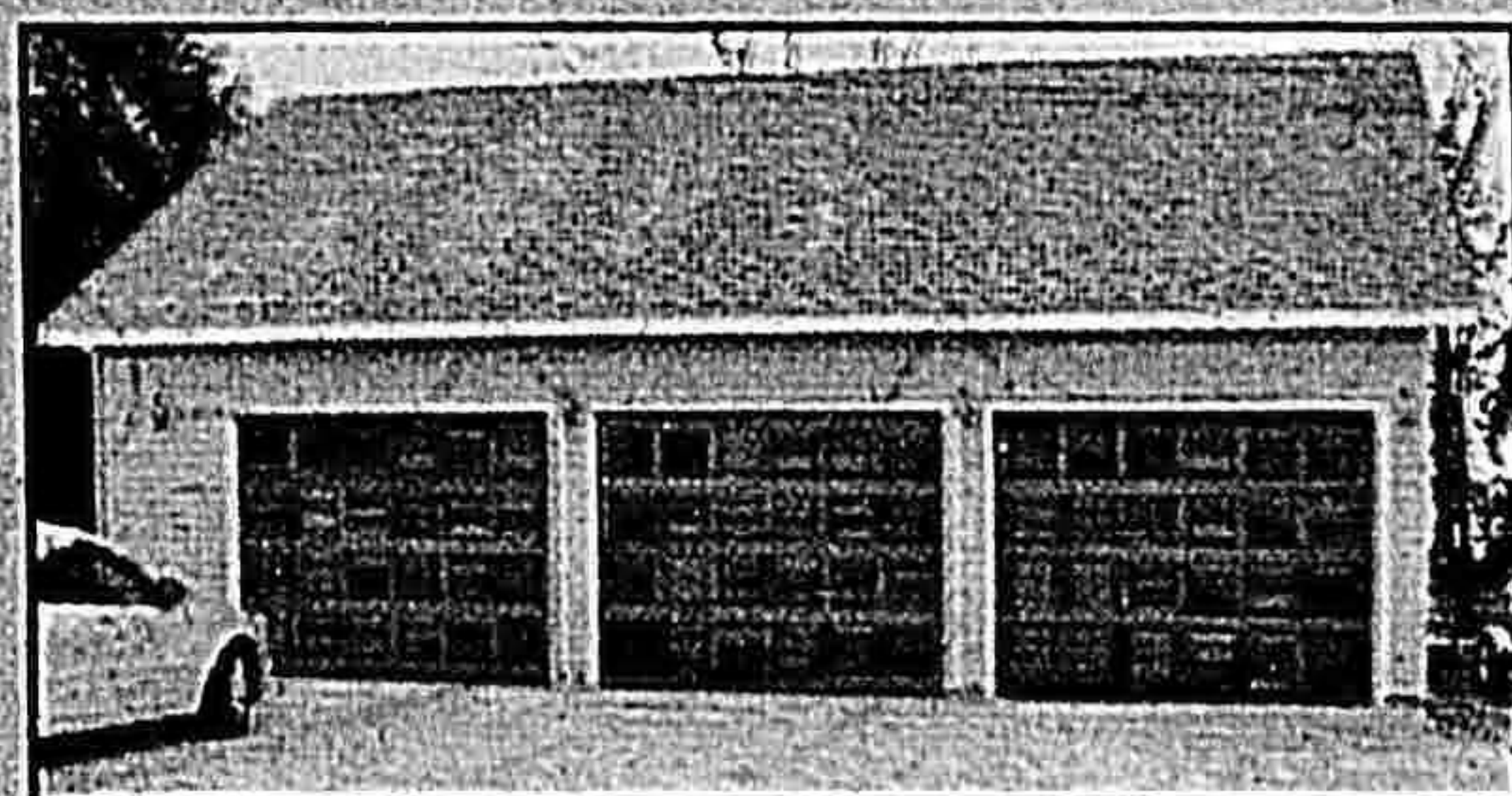
Another design uses a thick plastic mesh. It fits inside against the back of the gutter and across the top. It is caulked securely in place. Any tiny debris that gets through it will easily flow down the downspout. This design is easy to install and less expensive than the solid types.

The best method, but most expensive, is to install an entire gutter system with an integral guard. This method is particularly effective in areas of the country with heavy rainfalls. In these areas, gutters are often sloped toward the downspout and adding guards over the old gutters may be less effective.



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Is your pet overweight?

Is my pet overweight?

Check with your veterinarian during your pet's annual exam. If you find that your pet is overweight, your veterinarian can run tests to find out if there is a medical reason. An older pet may gain weight as his activity level and metabolism decrease. Or you may be giving your pet a few too many treats. In any case, your veterinarian can recommend a diet and exercise plan to help your pet attain the proper weight.

You can monitor your pet's weight at home by simply feeling his ribs. Place your fingers on the side of the rib cage and press or rub gently. If you can feel his ribs fairly easily, your pet is probably not overweight. If you have to press harder to feel the ribs, he is likely overweight. As you are observing and feeling the ribs, look for your pet's "waist." If your pet's weight is normal, the body should become more slender as you look from the end of the ribs to the hindquarters.

What is an appropriate diet for my pet?

As with humans, the best way to minimize unhealthy weight gain is to control your pet's caloric intake and make sure he gets the right amount of exercise. Your veterinarian plays a crucial role in recommending the appropriate food and exercise level for your pet's specific breed and age. If weight loss is necessary, a 1- to 2-percent weight loss per week is optimal—the key is to help your pet lose weight gradually.

Controlling calories can be done in several ways. Giving your pet less food is always effective. Feeding dry food, rather than canned food, can also help, because dry food usually has fewer calories. Your veterinarian may prescribe a diet specifically for weight loss.

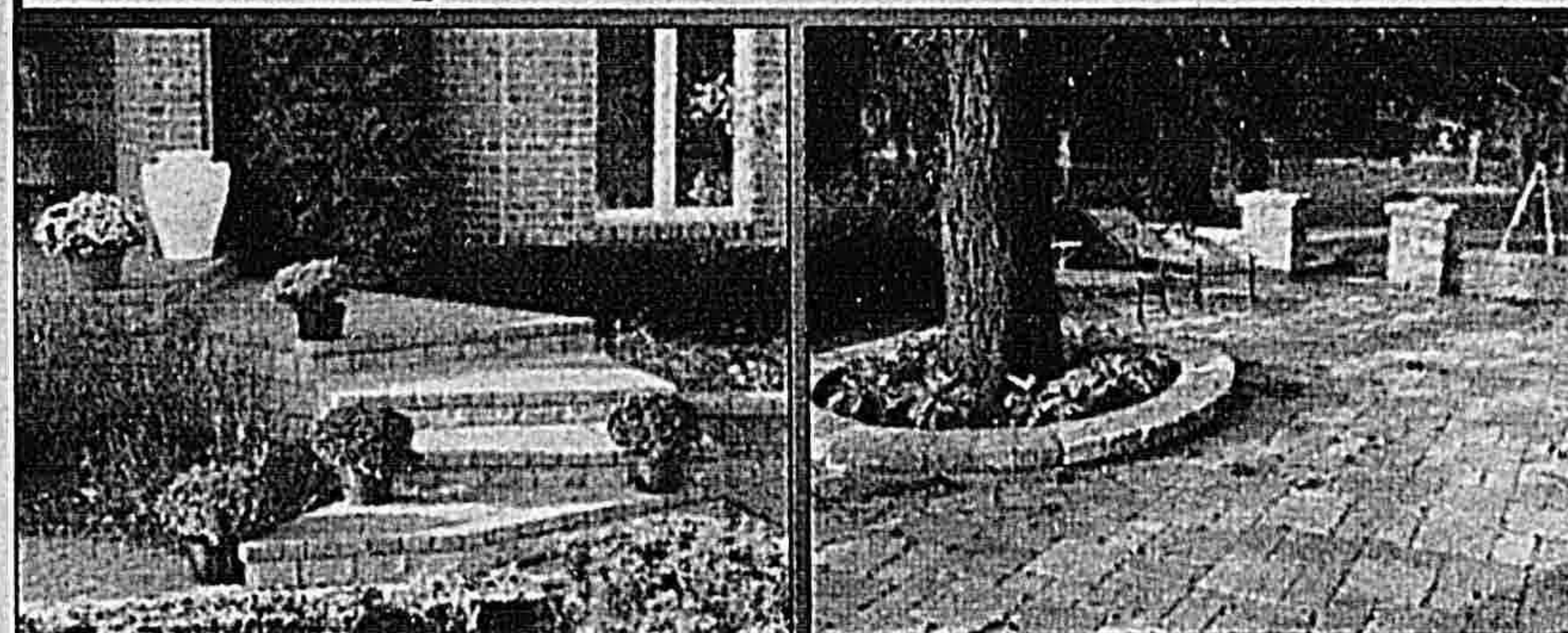
The ideal diet for all dogs is a low-fat, high-fiber one. Puppies (dogs less than a year old) need food that provides extra protein, calcium and iron—specially formulated for their developing bodies. Cats require a diet higher in protein.

If you can't resist those "puppy-dog eyes," try feeding your dog low-calorie snacks. Many dogs actually like fruits and raw vegetables such as apples, oranges, carrots, broccoli, potatoes and green beans. If your dog has trouble digesting raw vegetables and fruits, or if the weather is hot, give him an ice cube. It will be a fun treat without the extra calories!

Treats for both dogs and cats are also available at pet food stores and supermarkets. Whatever the type of treat you feed your pet, it is essential that you consider the entire caloric intake for the day. This means that you should not add treats to the daily ration of food. Treats should substitute for a small portion of the daily food. An easy way to give your pet a treat is to take a few pieces of dry food from the regular meal and save them for a treat later in the day. — *Courtesy of American Animal Hospital Association*

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How to plant 100 tulip bulbs in 30 minutes

Every fall intrepid gardeners ponder their properties and plan for the new year. Or, more likely, every spring property owners drive about and jealously wonder why they did not plan ahead for beautiful spring colors bursting from tulips, daffodils and crocus. Well, now is the time to plan ahead and get your garden in shape.

If you want a high visual impact with early spring colors, then Tim Schipper, a third generation flower bulb merchant, advocates planting 100 tulips as the best way to go.

"Planting for mass effect really draws the eye. Tulips in large coordinated combinations put on a great show," says Schipper. His company specializes in colorful combinations of tulips and other flowering bulbs for spring displays called "Nature's Fireworks." Though Colorblends minimum order quantities — 100 tulips or 50 daffodils — may seem intimidating at first, Schipper emphasizes that planting in quantity is both easy and rewarding. "One hundred tulips will fill a 20-square-foot bed perfectly, so we're really talking about an area almost anyone can dig up, plant and cover in 30 minutes. Don't bother with those little single bulb planters.

They're tiring to use and they don't give a bulb the best start. You don't even need to fertilize bulbs the first season. All you need is a garden shovel or spade." Tim's method is perfect for planting colorful spring beds that add landscape value to your property or for cut flowers at only 30 cents a stem.

Getting Ready

Bulb size matters. Larger, healthy bulbs simply produce superior plants with more impressive flowers. Why go through the task of planting and spoil the end result by using smaller bulbs? The savings are negligible and the time and effort of digging them in is probably more expensive than the bulbs themselves. Fall planting begins when soil temperatures start dropping to 55 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Once you have your bulbs, unpack them immediately and store in a dry, dark and cool place (50 to 65 degrees) until you are ready to plant.

Choosing Your Site

For best results pick a spot that gets at least six hours of direct sunshine a day and has well drained soil. For 100 bulbs planted at the recommended five per square foot, you'll need an area of about



Pointed primrose-yellow flowers hovering at the base of large oval blooms of deep blood-red. A sight to behold in late spring. Height 20"



2) Place the bulbs evenly and position points up. Some bulbs may end up sideways or upside down when covered. Don't worry — they will grow properly thanks to geotropism: plants always grow opposite gravity. (5 minutes).



1) Dig out an area of 5 feet square, 7 inches deep. Place the soil on a sheet of plywood or cardboard. (15 minutes).



3) Slide half the soil from the plywood onto the bulbs and tamp down lightly. If the soil is dry at the time, water thoroughly. The water will wash the soil in around the bulbs eliminating air pockets and will start the bulbs rooting. Finish covering the bulbs with the remaining soil. (10 minutes)

20 square feet. Dragging up your old math skills, you may remember that the area of a square or rectangle is length times width. So, for 100 bulbs you'll need to mark out an area of say four feet by five feet or maybe two feet by ten feet.

Planting

As a general rule the planting depth (measured from top of bulb to soil level) should be two to three times the greatest diameter of the bulb. If your soil is very sandy, plant a bit deeper, in heavy clay somewhat less deep. Keep in mind that given planting depths are measured to the top of the bulb; thus plan to excavate the area one to two inches deeper. The depth of planting will help to protect the bulbs against frost, animals, and physical damage due to hoeing and light cultivating. For 100 tulips the planting depth will be seven inches to the base of the bulb.

For planting large quantities of bulbs in beds or borders follow these directions

(see accompanying photos):

- Dig out an area of 5 feet square, 7 inches deep. Place the soil on a sheet of plywood or cardboard. (15 minutes).

- Place the bulbs evenly and position points up. Some bulbs may end up sideways or upside down when covered. Don't worry -- they will grow properly thanks to geotropism: plants always grow opposite gravity. (5 minutes).

- Slide half the soil from the plywood onto the bulbs and tamp down lightly. If the soil is dry at the time, water thoroughly. The water will wash the soil in around the bulbs eliminating air pockets and will start the bulbs rooting. Finish covering the bulbs with the remaining soil. (10 minutes)

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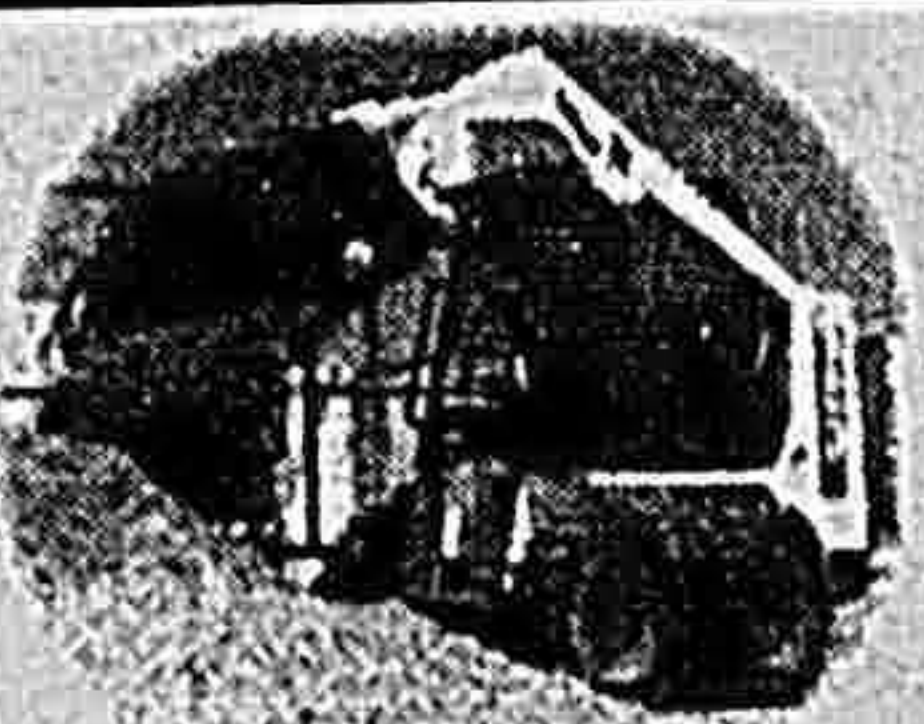
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The AAF is always in need of monetary donations, gifts of goods and volunteers to help out at the shelter in Crystal Lake. Call for more information. Checks can be made out to "The Assisi Animal Foundation." The group also offers several options for on-line donations. Visit the web site for details.

The greatest need is for loving hands to help at the shelter. Volunteers can work as little as two, three-hour periods every month to almost full-time. Days and hours are worked-out to suit the volunteer's schedule and the needs of the shelter.

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Selection

The personalities, housing, and dietary needs of the different types of birds must be considered by the prospective bird owner. To select a healthy bird, look for these characteristics:

- Bright, smooth feathers
- Full breast muscles
- Clear, alert eyes
- Playful activity

Shivering, ruffled feathers, shut eyes, and inactivity often mean a health problem. All new pet birds should be checked by your veterinarian, if possible, before the sale is final.

Cages

The type and size of the cage should be carefully matched for each bird. If a cage is too small or the bars too widely spaced, the bird's wings may be injured or the pet may escape. The cage must be made of nontoxic materials

that can withstand the abuse of heavy chewing. It also must be secured so that it is not easily knocked over.

Food dishes

Within the cage, food and water cups must be anchored. Dishes also should be kept clean and free of any droppings.

Perches

Perches of the proper size, material, and position are essential. Using a



variety of perch diameters keeps the feet and legs in good condition. Sand paper perch covers can cause sores and are best avoided.

Bedding

Newspapers (not colored), paper towels, or brown paper are the preferred bedding materials. These materials are inexpensive and allow droppings to be easily observed for problems.

To minimize the bird's exposure to bacteria and fungi, the bedding should be changed daily.

Cleaning

The cage and all of its contents should be cleaned regularly with mild soap followed by thorough rinsing. Stronger disinfectants approved by your veterinarian may be used periodically.

Temperatures

Healthy birds can adapt to any comfortable room temperature. However, sudden, dramatic changes in temperature can cause chilling.

Poisons

Many common household items can be poisonous to birds. Some of these items include fumes from overheated Teflon cookware, tobacco smoke, paints that contain lead, chemical cleaners, insecticides, many aerosol products, and certain houseplants.

Veterinary care

Birds hide illness quite well. Often, owners don't even realize that a bird is sick until it's almost too late. By the time a bird shows symptoms, it may have been sick for a long time. Owners should be aware of any subtle change in the bird's behavior. Slight decreases in appetite or activity may signal an illness requiring medical care. It is always best to catch problems early, and as with most pets, bird benefit from an annual physical examination by your veterinarian. —*Courtesy of American Animal Hospital Association.*

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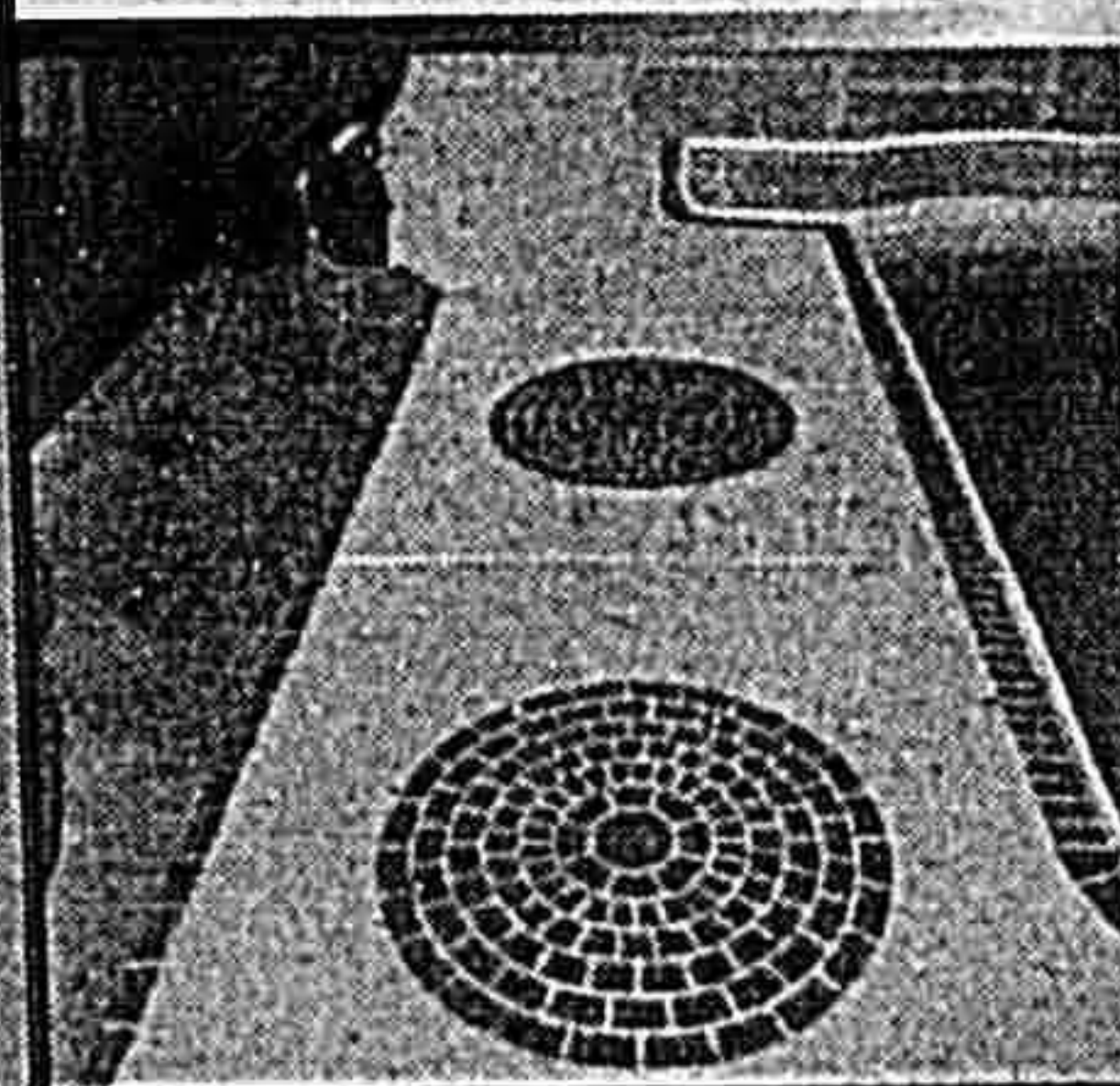
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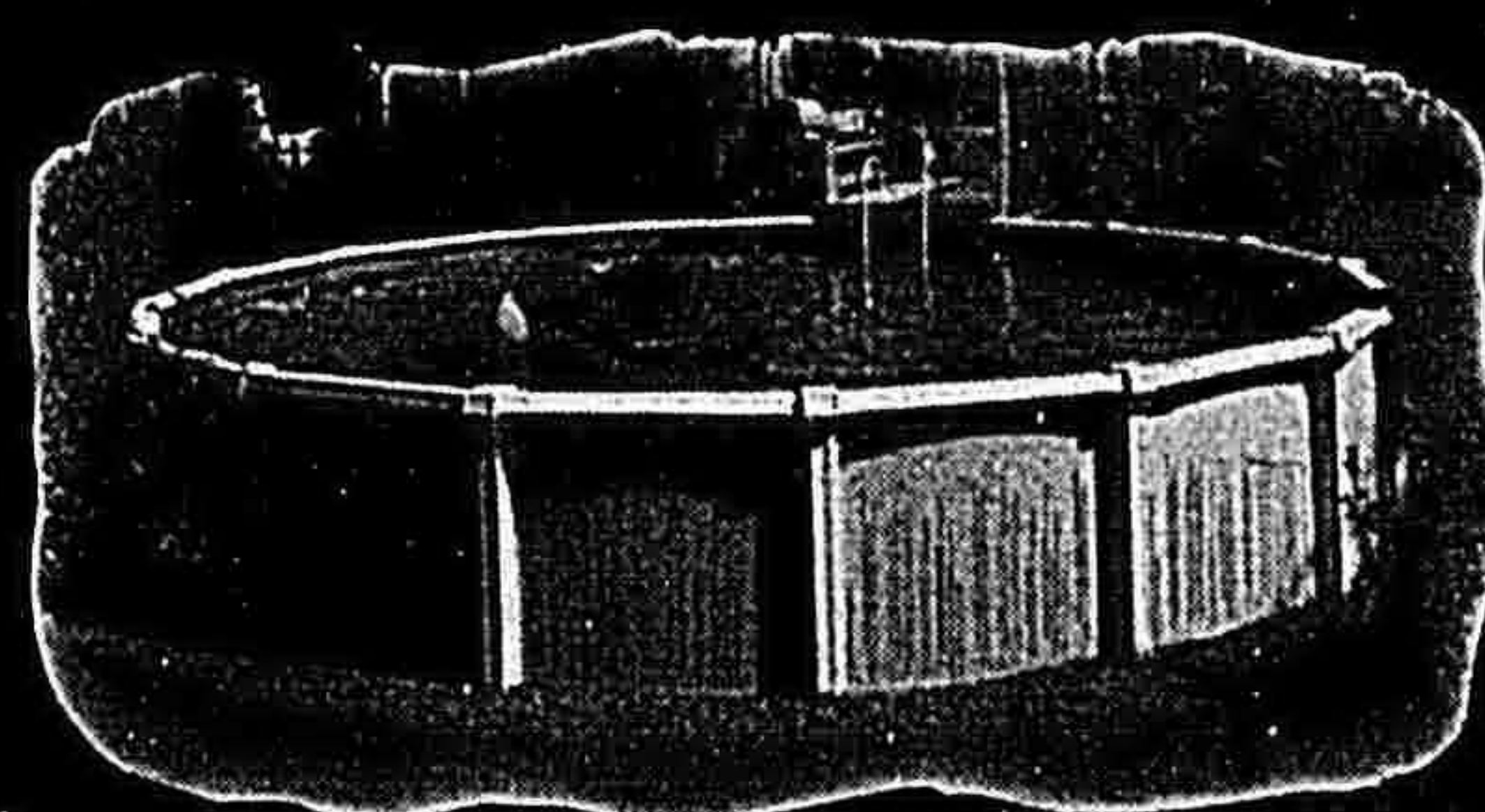
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Older pets have special needs

Helpful ideas to help them enjoy their golden years

So you've noticed that Tippy is getting gray and tends to run into things more often. Or that Tabby seems to be sleeping more and doesn't respond as quickly to the sound of the can opener. What's going on? Does old age affect our pets the same way it affects us? You bet it does. And as our playful companions begin to age, their needs can change dramatically. Understanding these changes and what you need to do can help your pets live longer, fuller lives.

As animals move into the geriatric phase of life, they go through changes that are remarkably similar to aging humans: hair turns gray, the body begins to wear out, and senses dim. Diseases that are commonly known to afflict humans also affect our furry friends: kidney, heart, and liver disease; tumors; cancers; diabetes; depression; Alzheimer's; and neuroses.

Since breeds and individuals have different lifestyles and different life expectancies, it is impossible to predict at what age you can expect to see changes. Generally, smaller breeds of dogs live longer than larger breeds, and cats live longer than dogs. Beyond that, the life span will vary with each individual, and your veterinarian will be able to help you determine what stage of life your furry friend is in.

Regular exams may save a life

You know Tippy needs special care as she grows older, but what kind of care is needed and what exactly does it entail?

Geriatric care, which starts with a yearly physical exam, is needed to catch and delay the onset or progress of disease and for the early detection of problems such as organ failure. Regular screening throughout a pet's life also provides your veterinarian with a benchmark against which to measure future test results.

If Tippy or Tabby have a history of serious, chronic medical problems, they may need to see the veterinarian for a routine exam more often. Even if your pet has no unusual problems, regular screenings and advice from the veterinarian can help you maintain Tabby's body weight and condition and ensure a good quality of life during those senior years.

Chasing the invisible fly

As their major senses (sight, hearing, taste, touch, and smell) dull, you may find that your pet has a slower response to general external stimuli. This loss of sensory perception often is a slow, progressive process, and it may escape your notice all together (yet another reason to take your pet to the veterinarian for a

yearly physical exam). The best remedy for gradual sensory reduction is to keep your pet active-playing and training are excellent ways to keep their senses sharp. The same goes for pets as for humans: If they don't use it, they'll lose it.

Pets may also be affected mentally as they age. Just as your grandma and grandpa begin to forget things and are more susceptible to mental conditions, your aging animals may also begin to battle

mental problems. Dogs, for example, can develop Alzheimer's disease. (It is suspected that cats do too, but they wouldn't dream of letting us know!) Depression and neuroses (mental conditions) may also be noticeable in your cat. She may chase invisible flies, or her behavior may seem more irritable or sad. As with any other condition, regular visits to your veterinarian can help catch and treat these problems before they control your pet's life.

Physically speaking

The physical changes your pets experience are generally easier to spot than the sensory changes. As the body wears out, its ability to respond to infection is reduced, and the healing process takes longer. Therefore, it is crucial to consult a veterinarian if you notice a significant change in behavior or the physical condition of your pet. Many of the signs indicating that animals are approaching senior citizenship are the same for both cats and dogs, but they can indicate a variety of different problems.

A very common and frustrating problem for aging pets is incontinence. The kidneys are one of the first organ systems to wear out on a cat or dog, and as hormone deficiencies affect the function of the kidneys, your once well-behaved pet may have trouble controlling his bathroom habits. If you are away all day, he may simply not be able to hold it any longer, or urine may dribble out while he sleeps at night. In addition, excessive urination or incontinence may be indicative of diabetes or kidney failure, both of which are treatable if caught early enough. So don't be too angry if your once-obedient pet is suddenly unable to follow your established bathroom schedule. Be understanding and work with your veterinarian for treatments or tips on coping with these changes.

You wouldn't send grandma out into the snow

Old age is inevitable, but many of the problems associated with it are preventa-

ble with diet, exercise, and regular check-ups. Keeping your pets indoors as they get older is also an important change. If your elderly pets are not allowed to run around loose, they are less likely to be exposed to diseases, get in fights, or get hit by cars. And, just as you wouldn't send your 90-year-old grandma out in a snowstorm, you

don't want to expose your pets to the wild elements. Even if they have been outdoor pets their entire lives, giving

them shelter when the weather turns bad is important for their health and their longevity.

Many older pets benefit from specially formulated food that is designed with older bodies in mind. Obesity in pets is often the result of reduced exercise and overfeeding and is a risk factor for problems such as heart disease. Because older pets often have different nutritional requirements, these special foods (often high in fiber and low in fat) can help keep your pet's weight under control and reduce consumption of

nutrients that are risk factors for the development of diseases, as well as organ- or age-related changes.

Exercise is yet another aspect of preventive geriatric care for your companions. You should definitely keep them going as they get older-if they are cooped up or kept lying down, their bodies will deteriorate much more quickly. You may want to ease up a bit on the exercise with an arthritic or debilitated cat or dog. Otherwise, you should keep them as active-mentally and physically-as possible in order to keep them sharp.

And don't forget an older pet's physical limitations when it comes to little children. Quick and busy hands may be far more frightening to an older pet who can't see, hear, or move easily away from the quick advances of a toddler.

Overall, each pet is different and will encounter different changes than their canine and feline companions. Not all preventive measures, such as a change in diet, may be necessary or even good for your pet. Be sure to monitor behavior and physical conditions and report anything unusual to your veterinarian, who can help all of you head into the twilight years with ease.

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Color can be combined with yet another factor, style. Rooms can be decorated in themes such as French country, traditional, neoclassic and contemporary, all of which offer a bevy of possibilities for self-expression.

A good way to determine personal style is to browse through magazines or decorating books. Cut out pictures that appeal to you for whatever reasons and start a file. When the file gets large, sort through the clippings and notice any recurring themes. Don't be surprised if several styles are represented in your clipping pile. This can be used to your advantage with mix and match fabrics, window treatments and wall décor.

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Getting to know cutlery — Essential knife tips

Don't neglect care of your cutlery set

Food enthusiasts who enjoy slicing, dicing and chopping soon discover that proper knives are key ingredients for comfort and ease in food preparation. It pays for seasoned and new home cooks to learn about the qualities of good, sharp knives.

Knife Edges

Both straight and recessed-edged knives are necessary. Straight edges are best for paring, chopping and mincing. Recessed edges are best for carving, trimming and slicing.

Full Tang

The blade extends the full length of the handle for extra strength and perfect balance. This is an important feature for small knives and essential for large knives.

Handles

The shape of the handle affects comfort and safety. Look for a handle that's ergonomically-designed, well-balanced, comfortable and gives you a

good grip as you work. The handle should be smooth so food does not become trapped and made of a non-porous material for sanitation. If it has rivets, they should be ground flush with the handle.

Keeping Knives Sharp

A sharp knife is a safe knife because it glides easily through food. Cutting surfaces — not foods — dull knives.

Use a wood or polypropylene cutting board and never cut on glass, ceramic or metal surfaces.

Knife blades made of high-carbon, stain-resistant steel that are properly heat-treated are durable, flexible, hold a sharp edge and retain a beautiful, mirror-polish finish.

Straight-edged knives require periodic sharpening.

As soon as you notice a straight edge becoming dull, "bring back" the edge with a sharpener from the manufacturer, a sharpening stone or

sharpening steel. A quality recessed edge can be resharpened by a manufacturer.

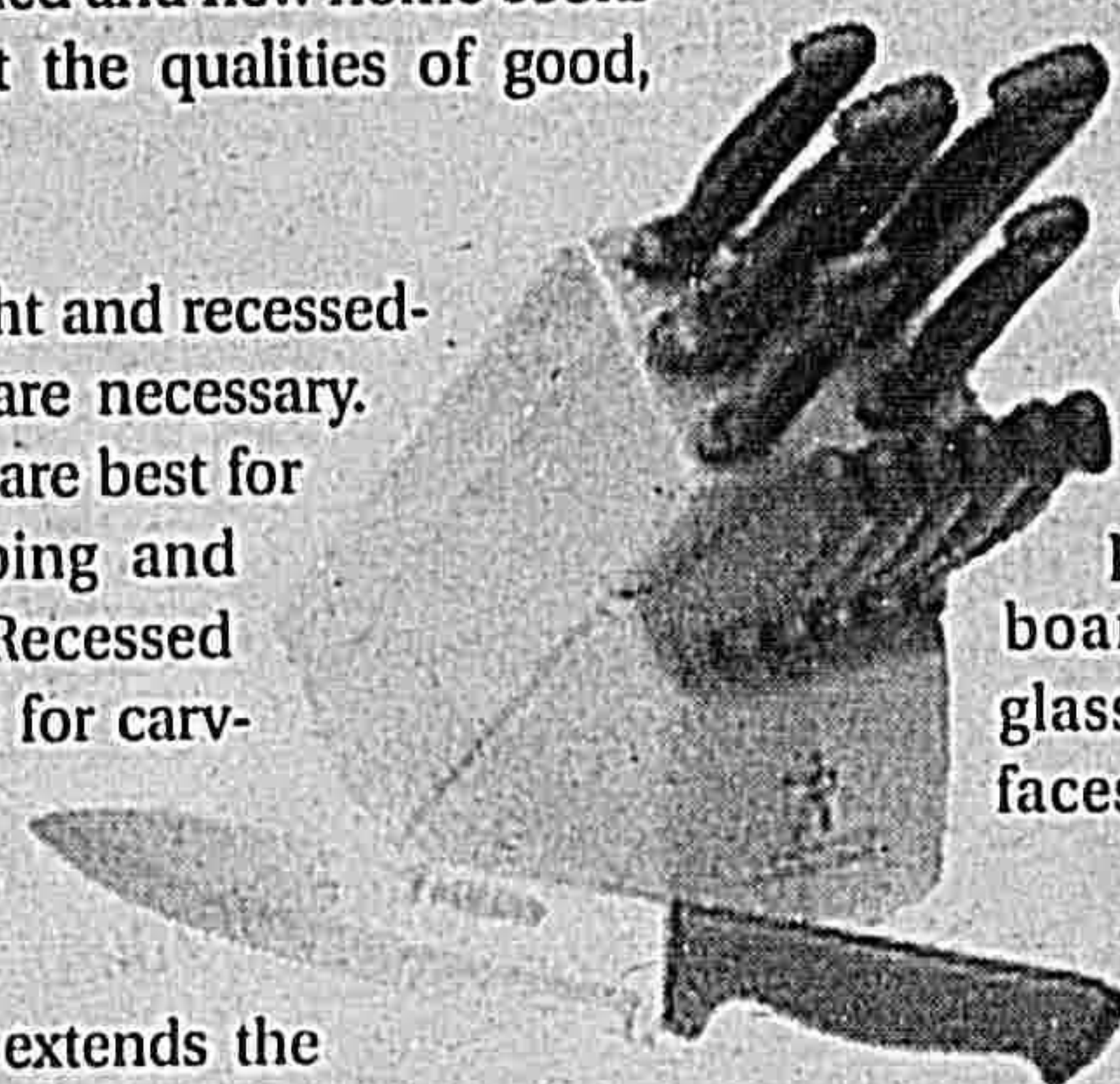
Daily Care

Wash cutlery one piece at a time rather than tossing in the dishwasher with other utensils and dishes; then dry and put in a proper storage container. For best all-around care, washing by

hand is recommended. However, if washing in a dishwasher, place cutlery in the silverware basket with the points down or lay flat on the upper rack.

Storage

Keep knives sharp and beautiful by storing safely in a wood block on the counter or in trays that fit in a drawer or hang on a wall.



Faucet care and maintenance — What every homeowner should know

Consider the number of times you run your hands under it quickly while cooking. What about rinsing plates or filling a glass or pot with water? When the kitchen faucet isn't working properly, the kitchen doesn't run smoothly.

Just as there are secrets for removing red wine from carpet and coffee stains from ties, there are methods for keeping your faucet in working order.

A faucet has a lifecycle of its own — with special considerations in the early years and others as the faucet gets older.

work well, and for crevices, an old toothbrush can be a handy tool. Remember, you're not cleaning the hulls of a Navy ship; avoid harsh cleaners and abrasives that could damage the faucet's finish. With any cleaning product, be sure to read and follow recommended usage instructions.

For faucets with a matte finish one can use a liquid or aerosol furniture polish to wipe the faucet clean. The silicon oil in the polish fills the textures, rendering a more uniform appearance. This may darken the finish slightly, but will protect it from fingerprints and help reduce variations.

• Removing Deposits

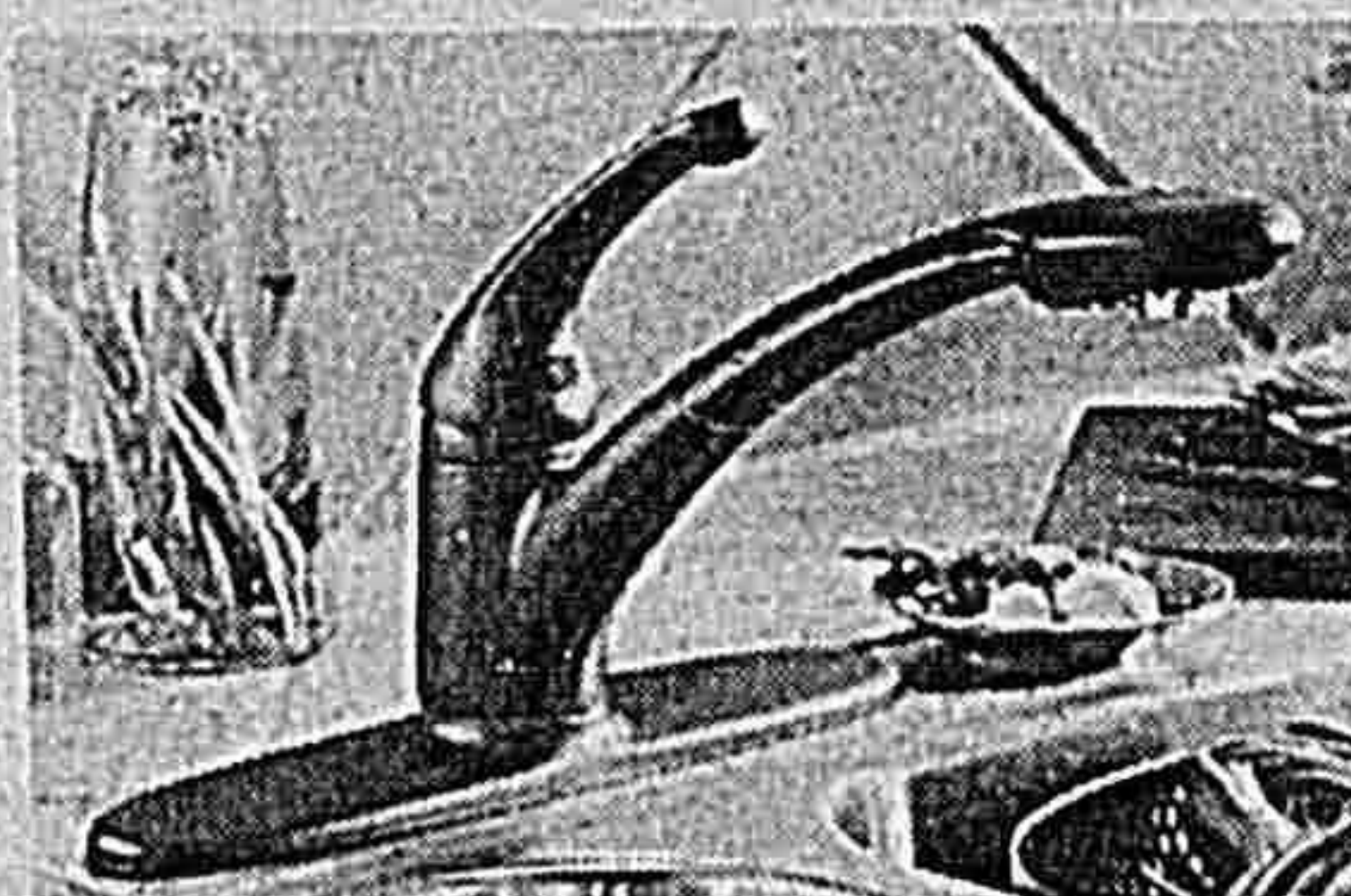
The amount of minerals in the water determines whether there is "soft" or "hard" water. Higher mineral count hard water sometimes causes lime and mineral deposits on faucets and drains. To remove stains, try a mild abrasive or window cleaner — avoid scrubbing with coarse heavy-duty sponges.

For really stubborn deposits, place a cloth soaked in white vinegar over the deposits for several hours. Vinegar, which is a weak acid, can dissolve many of these deposits. After removing the cloth, a mild cleaner to wipe the faucet clean should finish the job.

• Minor Maintenance

Quality faucets from well-known companies should provide long-term performance with little maintenance. However, there are small measures that can be taken to keep your faucet functioning well.

Through normal use, and depending on the water conditions in an area, seats and springs experience wear and may need to be replaced. If you're waking up to that drip, drip, drip of your faucet, you may be able to solve the problem at home, without calling a professional.



The trick is knowing how to clean and maintain your faucet throughout its life.

In a new home or when a replacement faucet is used for the first time, homeowners may notice flecks and particles in the water coming through the faucet. These are probably remnants of installation materials such as solder and copper chips, which can potentially cause a blockage and damage the faucet. To avoid problems, remove the tip of the faucet, known as the aerator, by unscrewing it, turning the handle(s) to a "full-on" position, and allowing the water to flush through the system for about two minutes. Then replace the aerator.

Day-to-day, kitchen faucets require low maintenance. Cleaning is easily done using a damp cloth and mild soap, then drying with a soft cloth to retain luster and shine. Window cleaning products also

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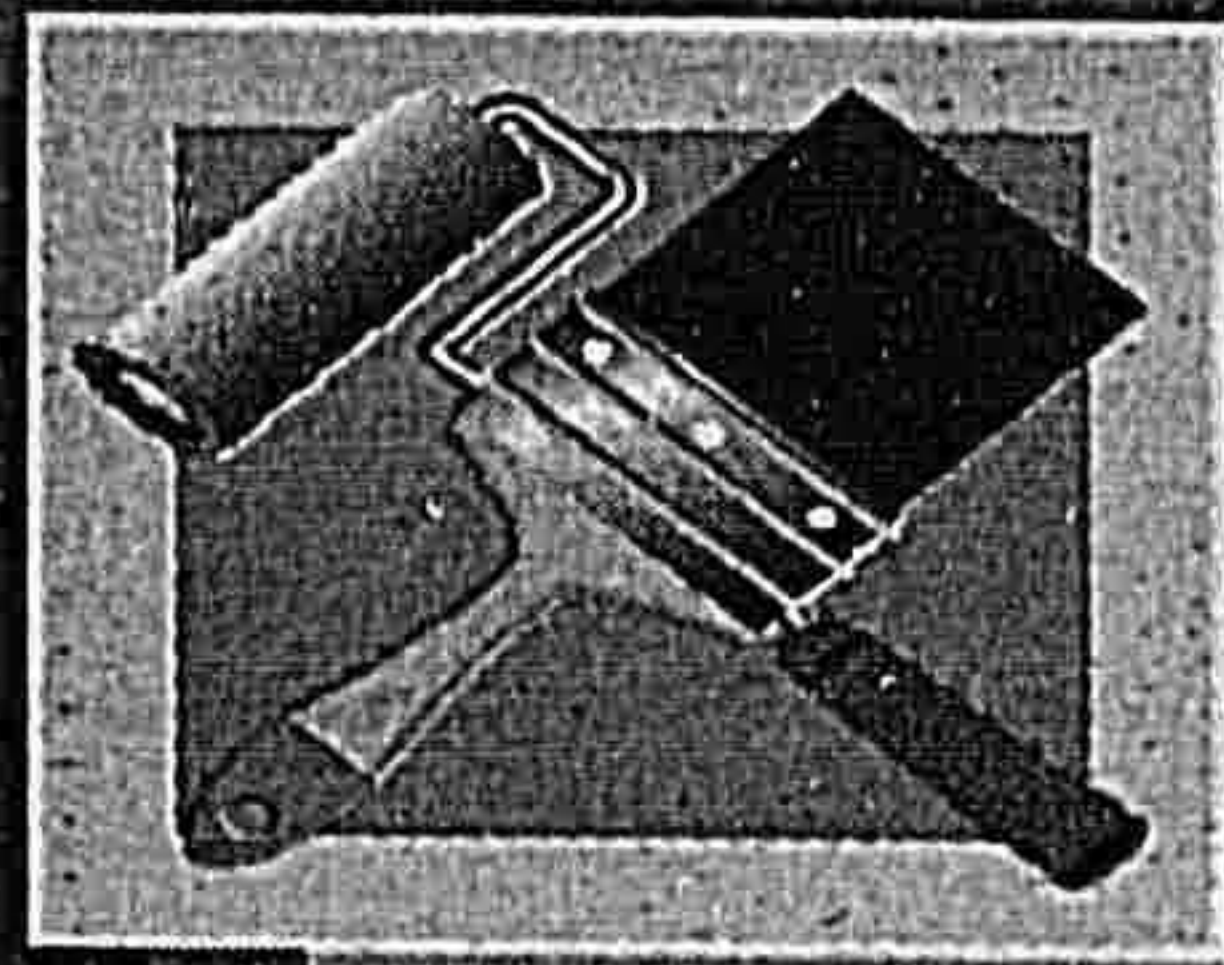
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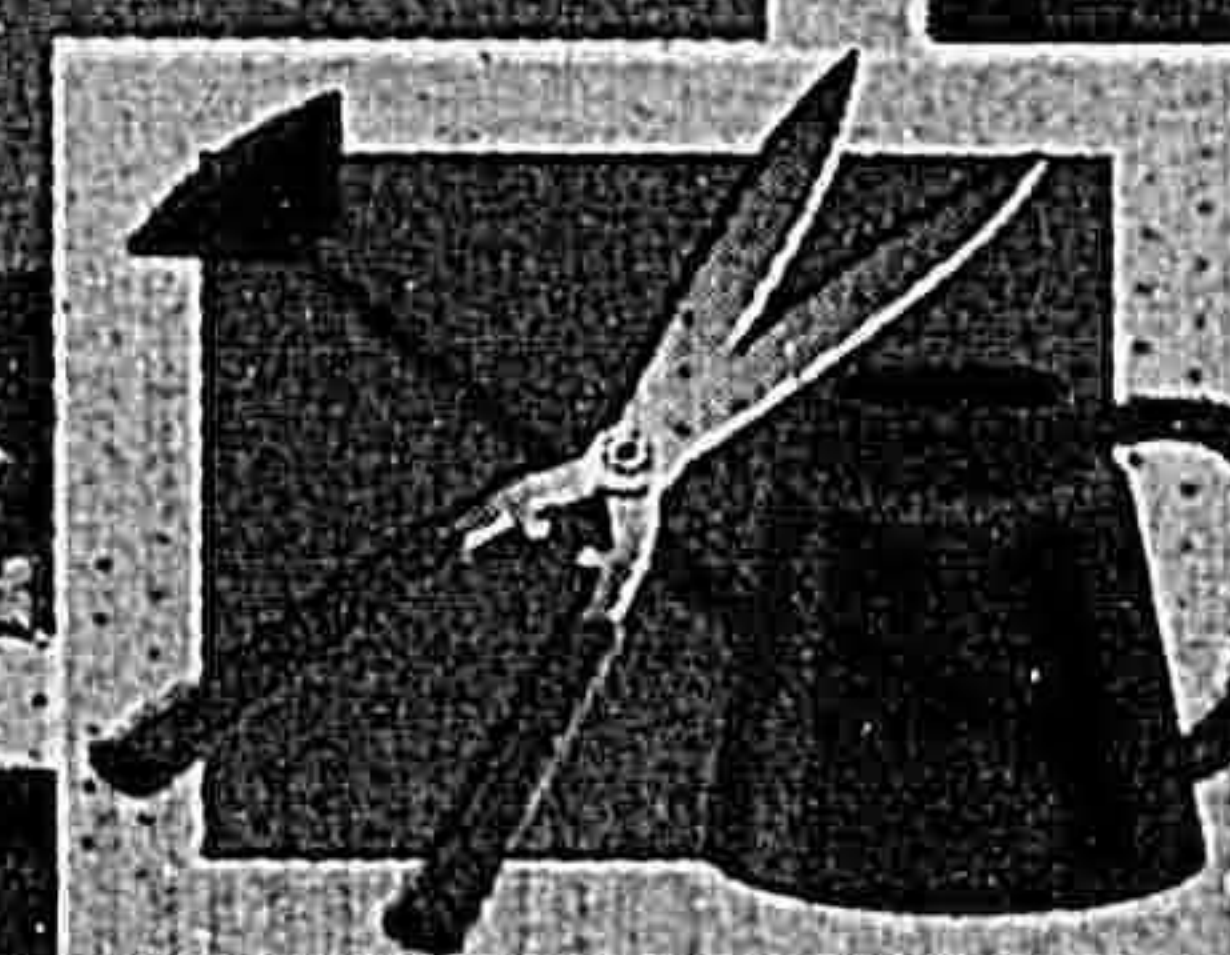
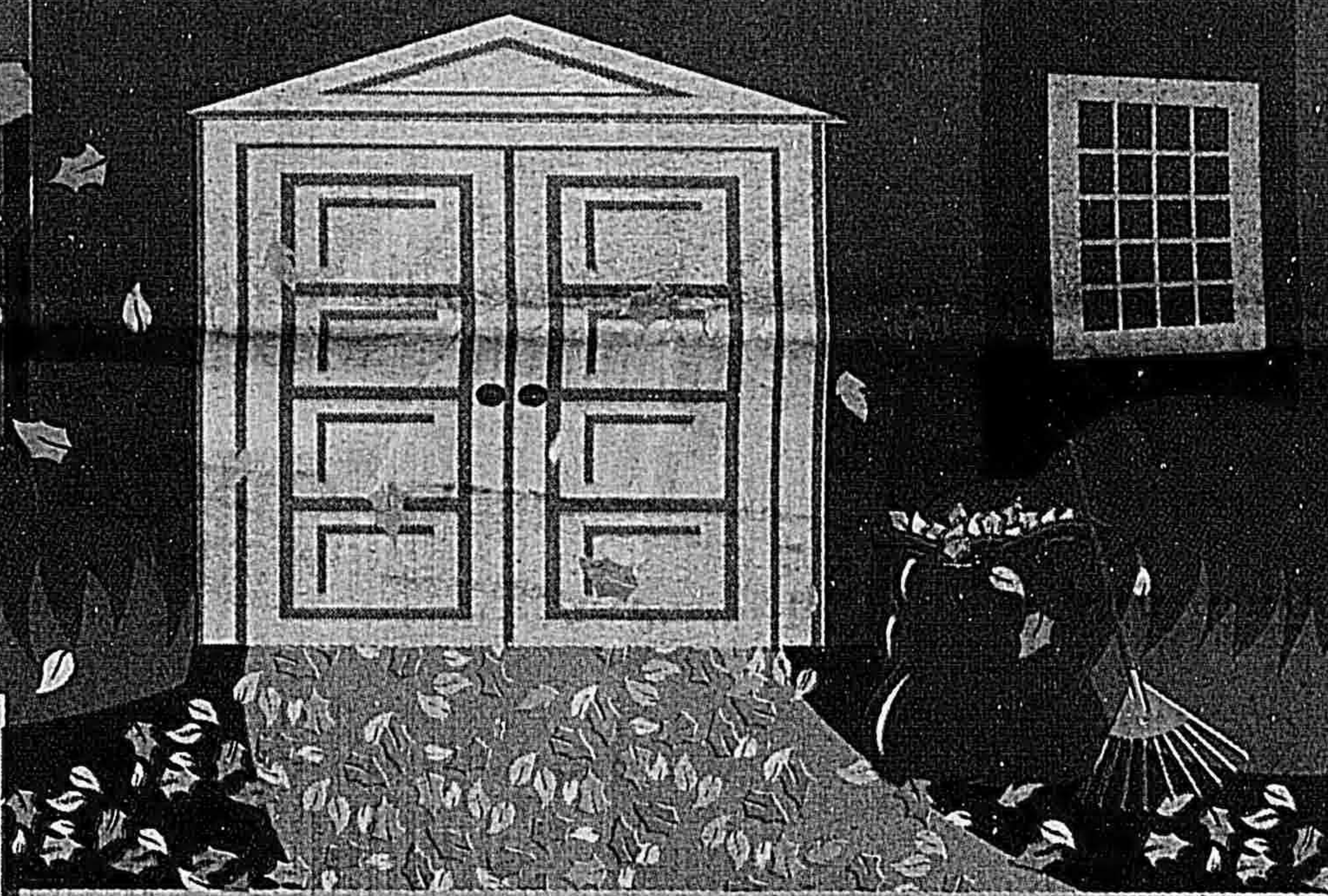
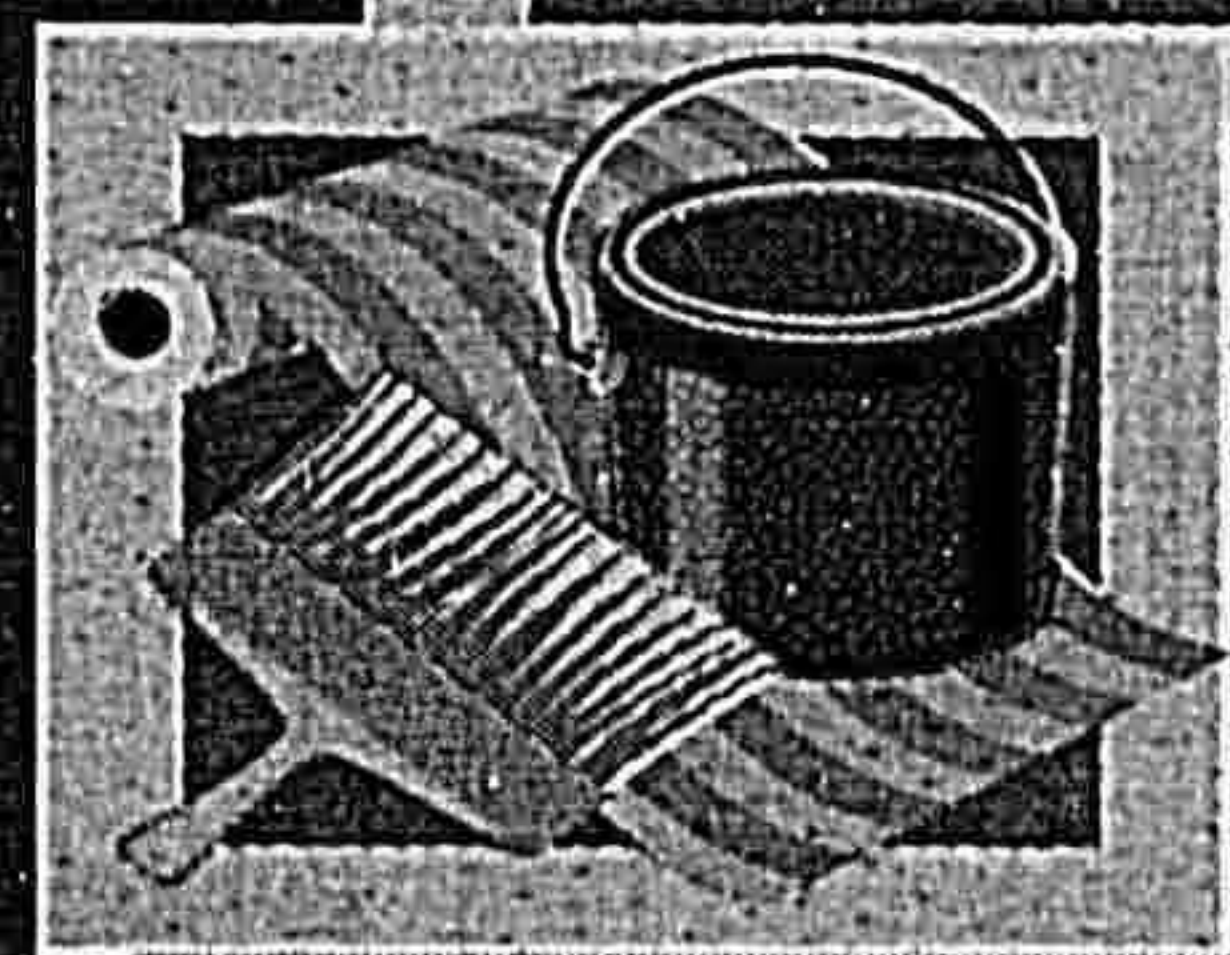
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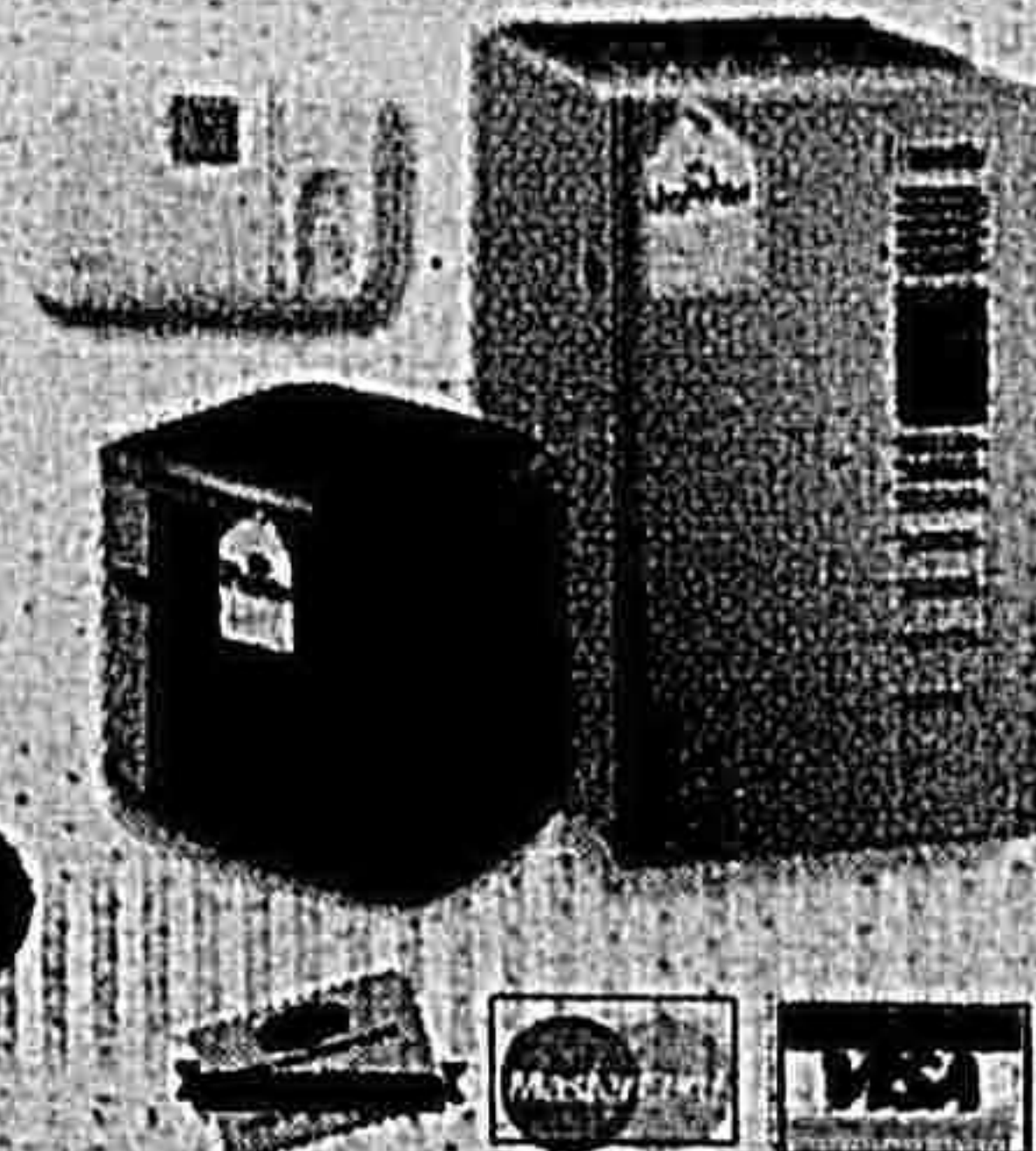
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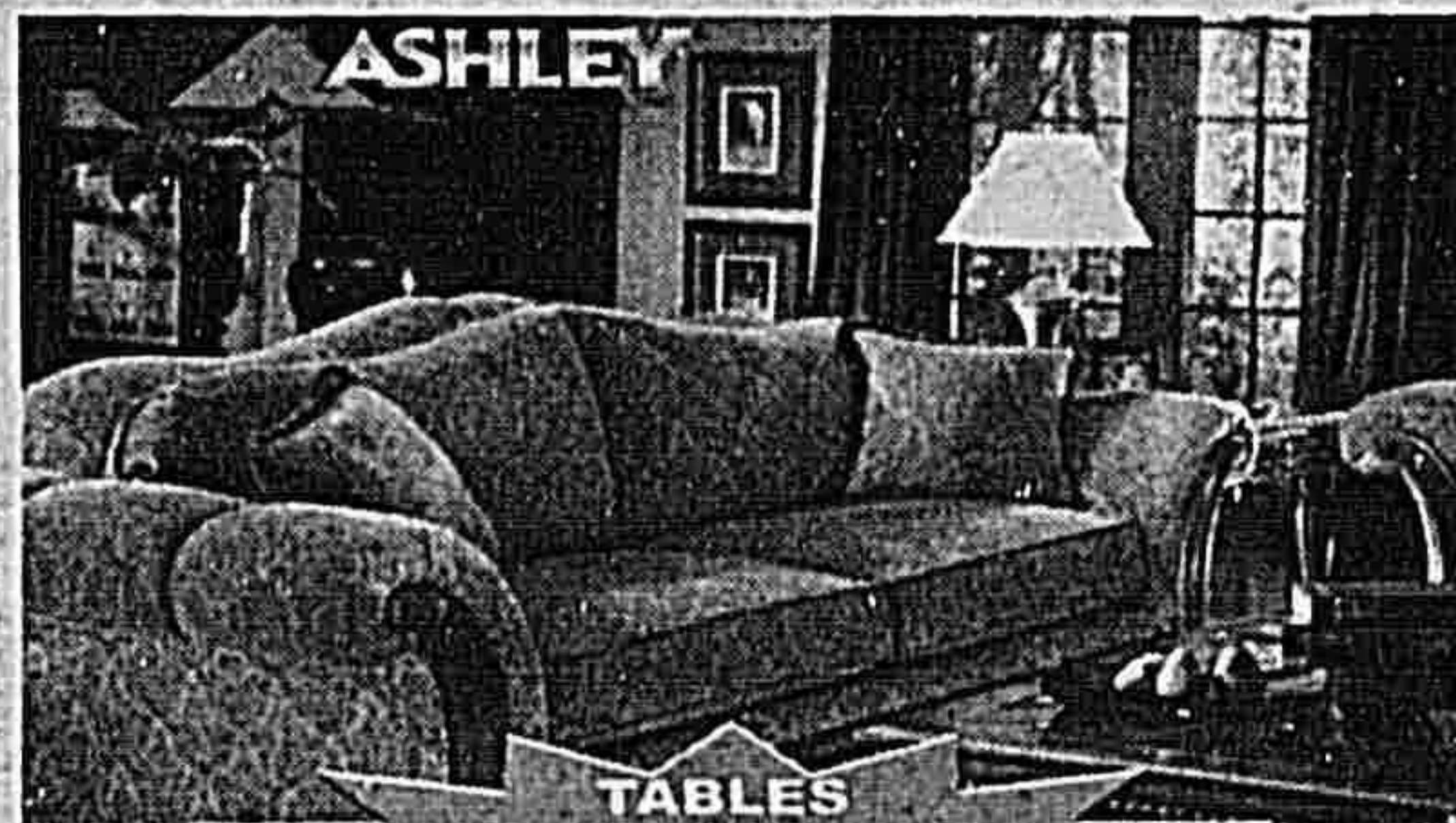
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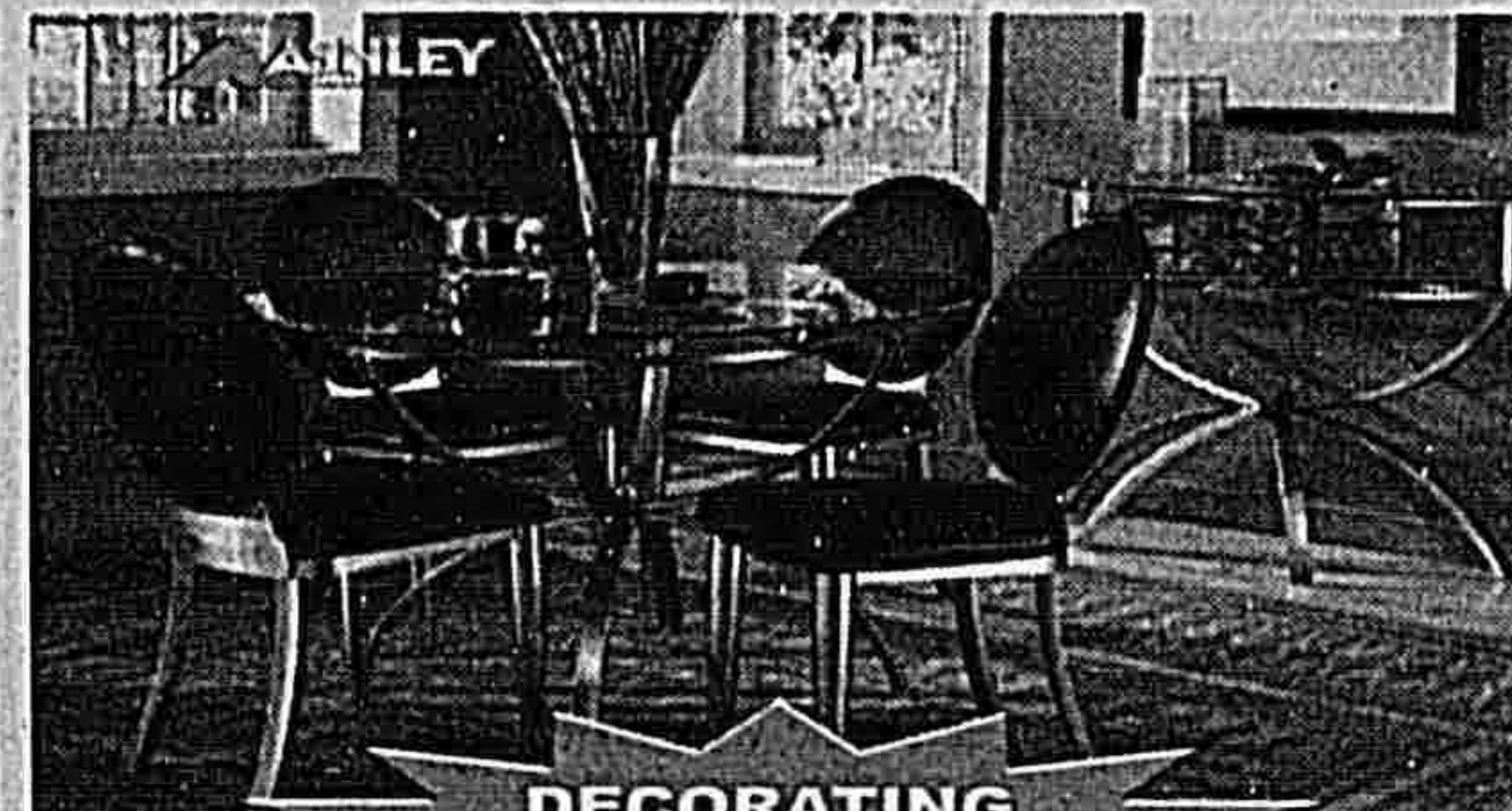
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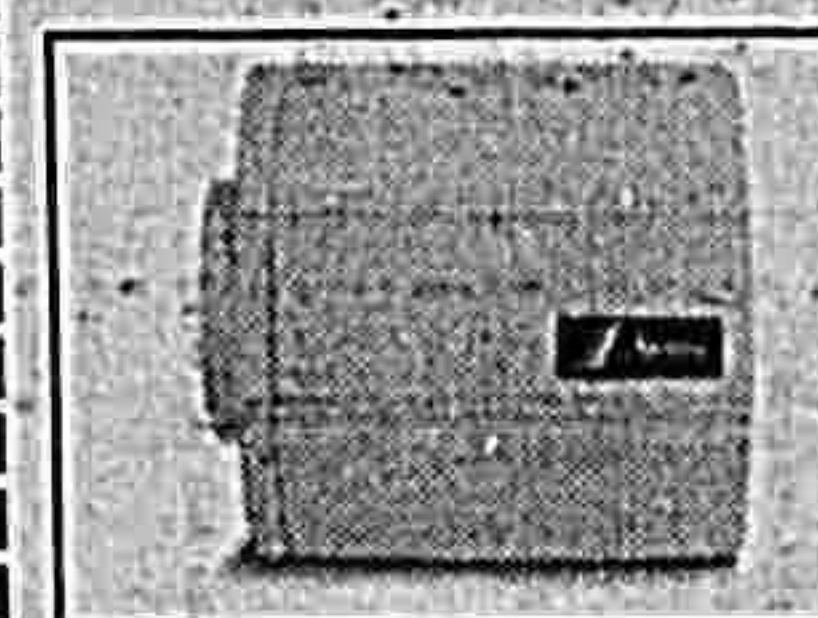
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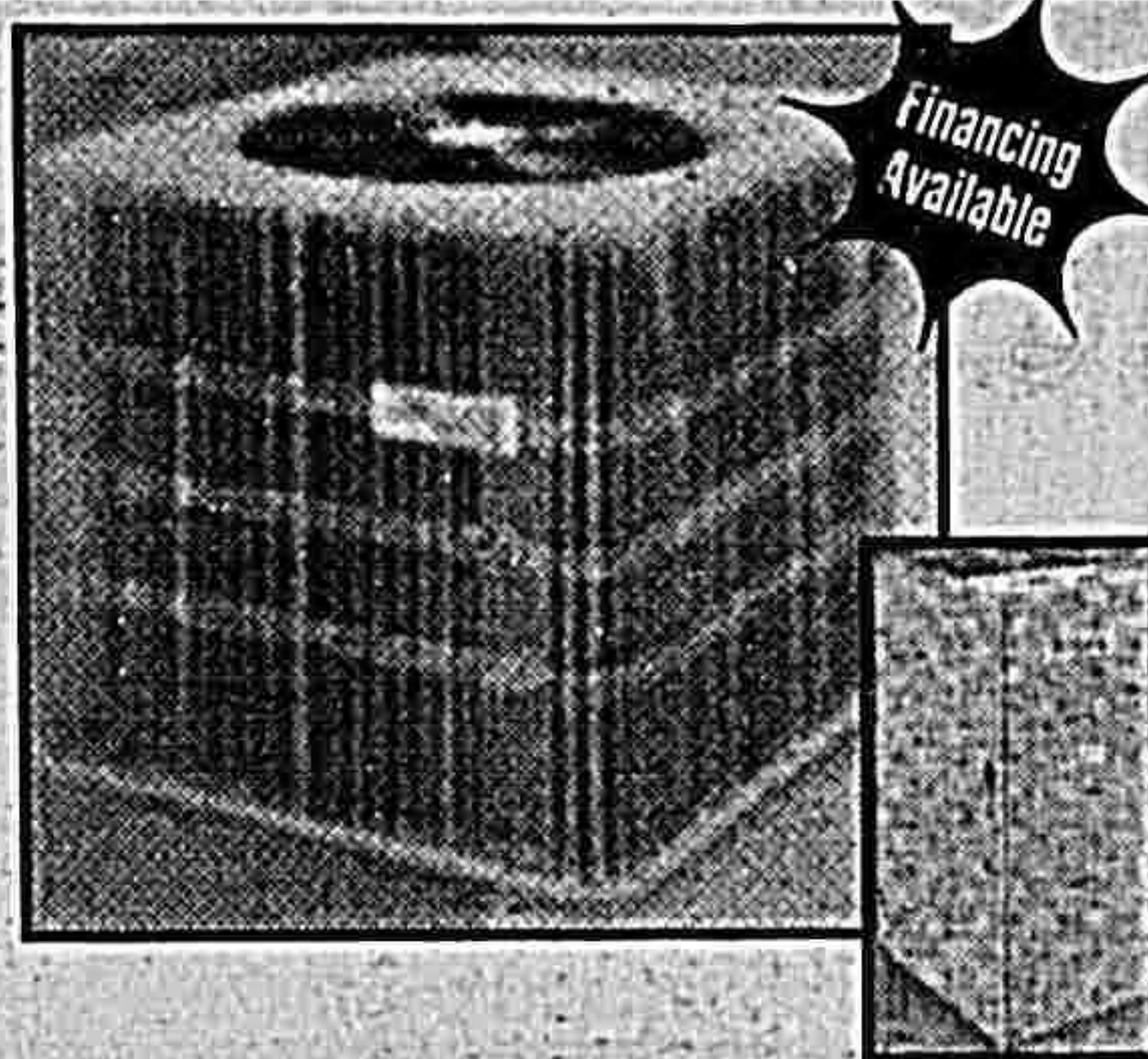
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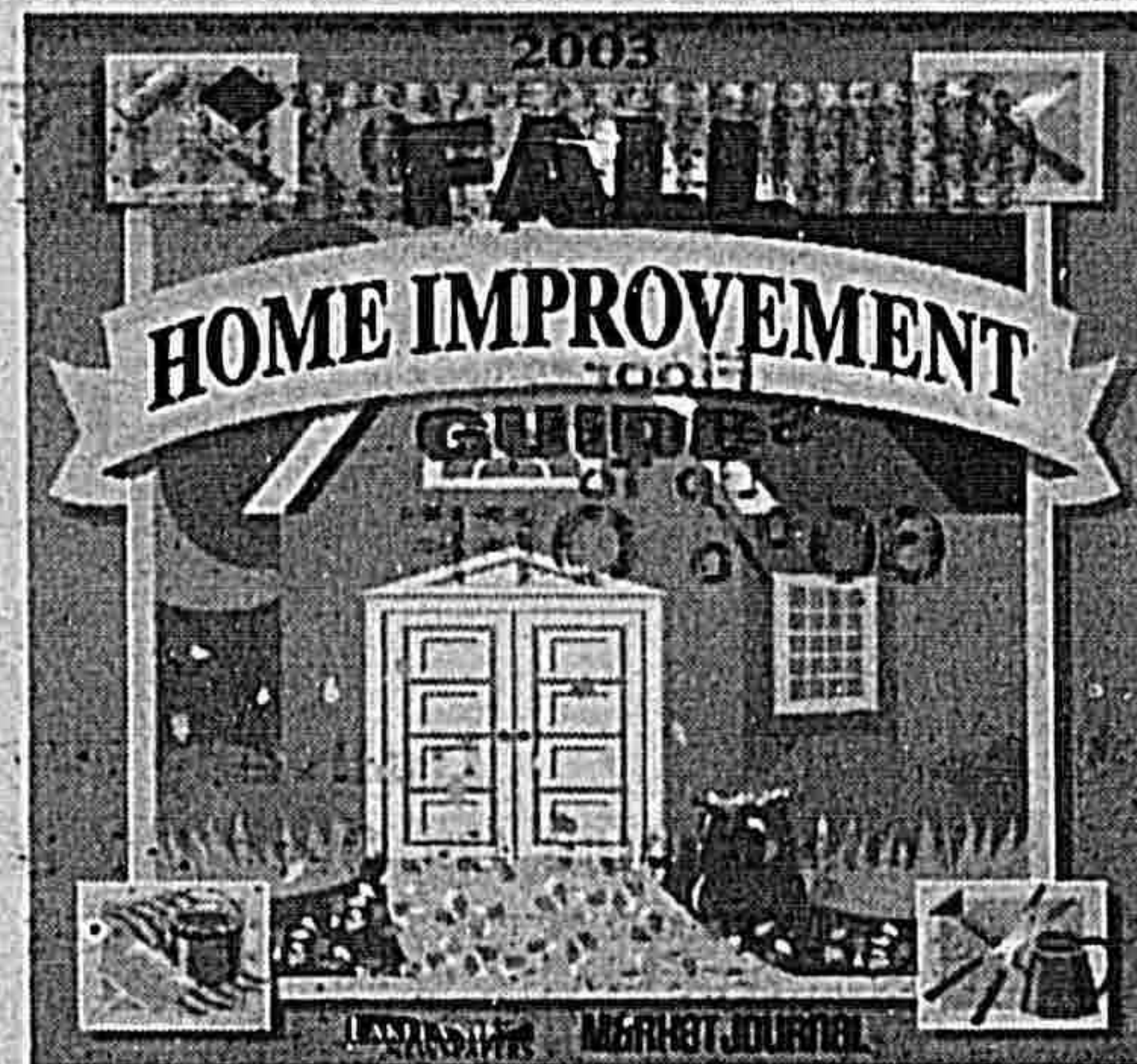
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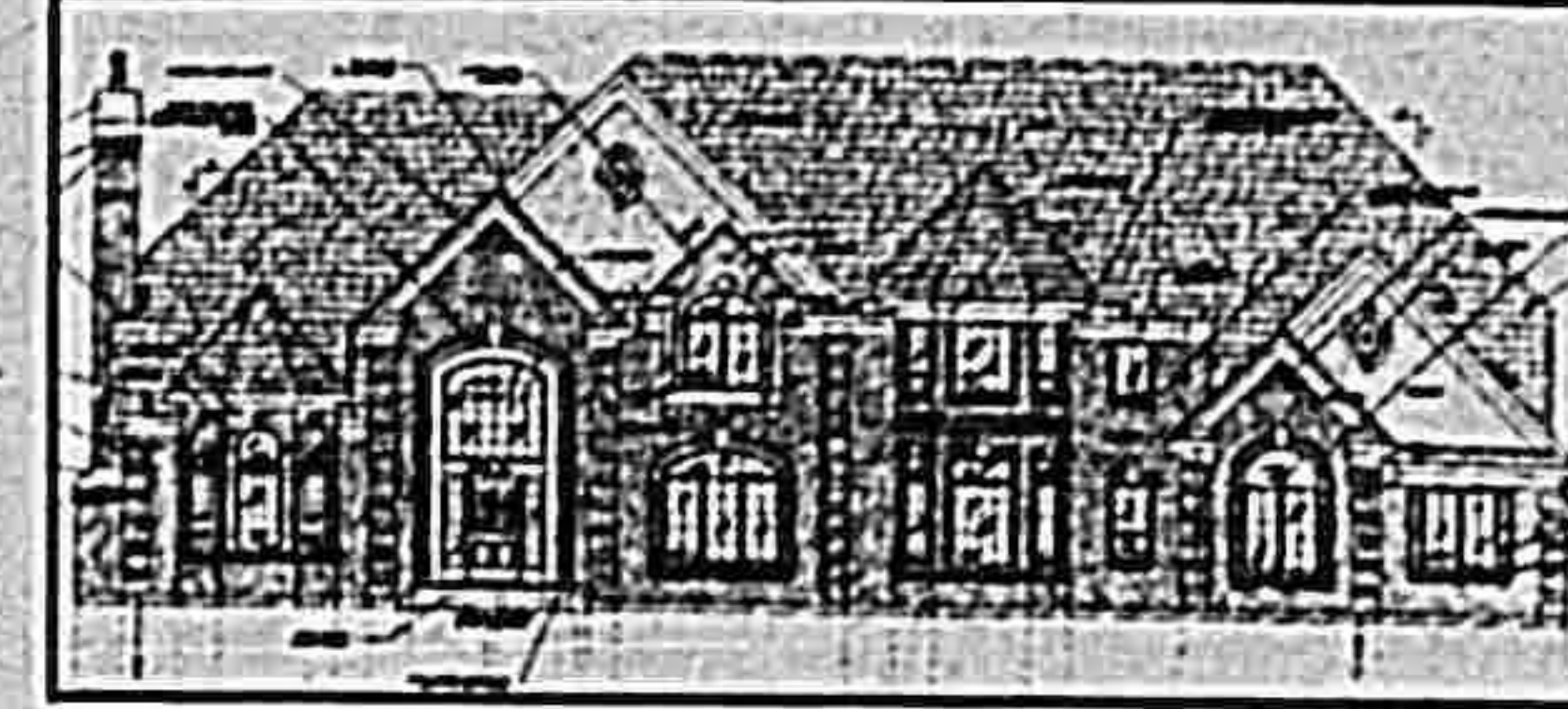
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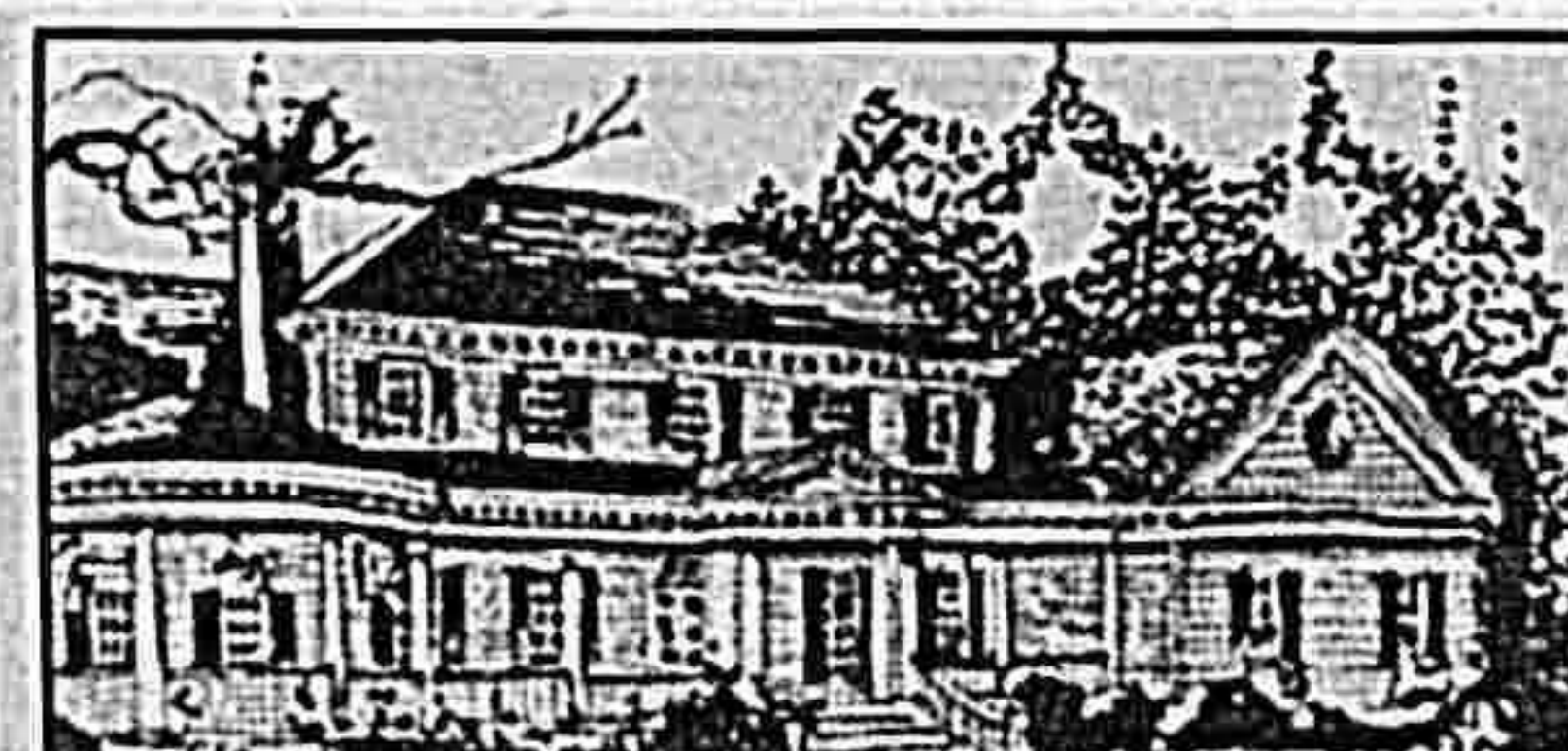
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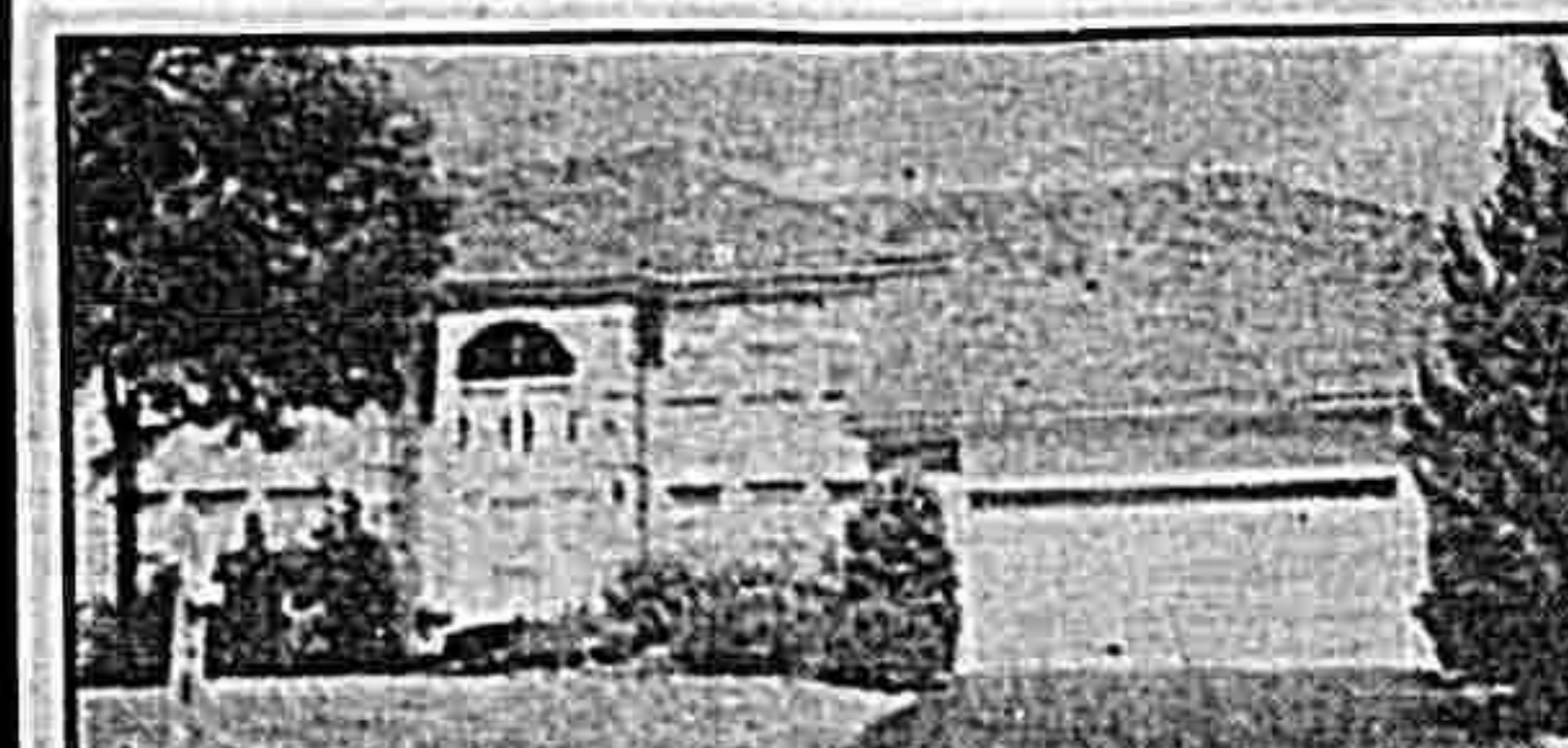
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Preparing for winter can save money

If you're like most people, you turn your furnace on the first cold day and hope everything works well for the rest of the season. Doing a little preventive maintenance, though, could keep you from making an emergency call to a heating contractor. The best way to keep your furnace operating at peak efficiency is to have it looked at by a qualified professional heating contractor. They can clean and inspect your equipment and make sure it is operating at its peak performance.

You should also perform important furnace maintenance: change or clean your air filter regularly. An overwhelming amount of furnace and air conditioner failures are due to poor filter maintenance.

Your furnace moves a very large amount of air through its heat exchanger(s) and air conditioning coils to condition your home throughout the year. These parts have relatively small air passages, so allowing dirt to build up will reduce efficiency. That's why it is so important to keep your filter(s) clean.

The furnace filter manufacturers should all list how frequently to clean or change their product, but just in case, here is a general list of what Dowe & Wagner recommends for the more popular types of filters (in order of effectiveness):

Most effective

- Electronically enhanced media or media pleated filters should be changed every six months to a year.

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- Electronic (cabinet type) filters should be cleaned every 2-6 months, and replaced every 3-6 years.
- Electrostatic 1-inch filters should be changed every 2-6 weeks.

Least effective

- Standard 1-inch filters should be changed every 2-6 weeks.

The frequency depends on usage. If your furnace runs continuously, you will need to clean and change your filter more often. Generally holding the filter up to the light will tell if the filter is clogged, but some types don't allow much light to pass through when new, so it's best to conservatively follow the manufacturer's guidelines.

Dowe & Wagner also doesn't recommend the thin 1-inch type pleated filters; these can damage your equipment if not changed frequently. They are also more expensive if changed as recommended.

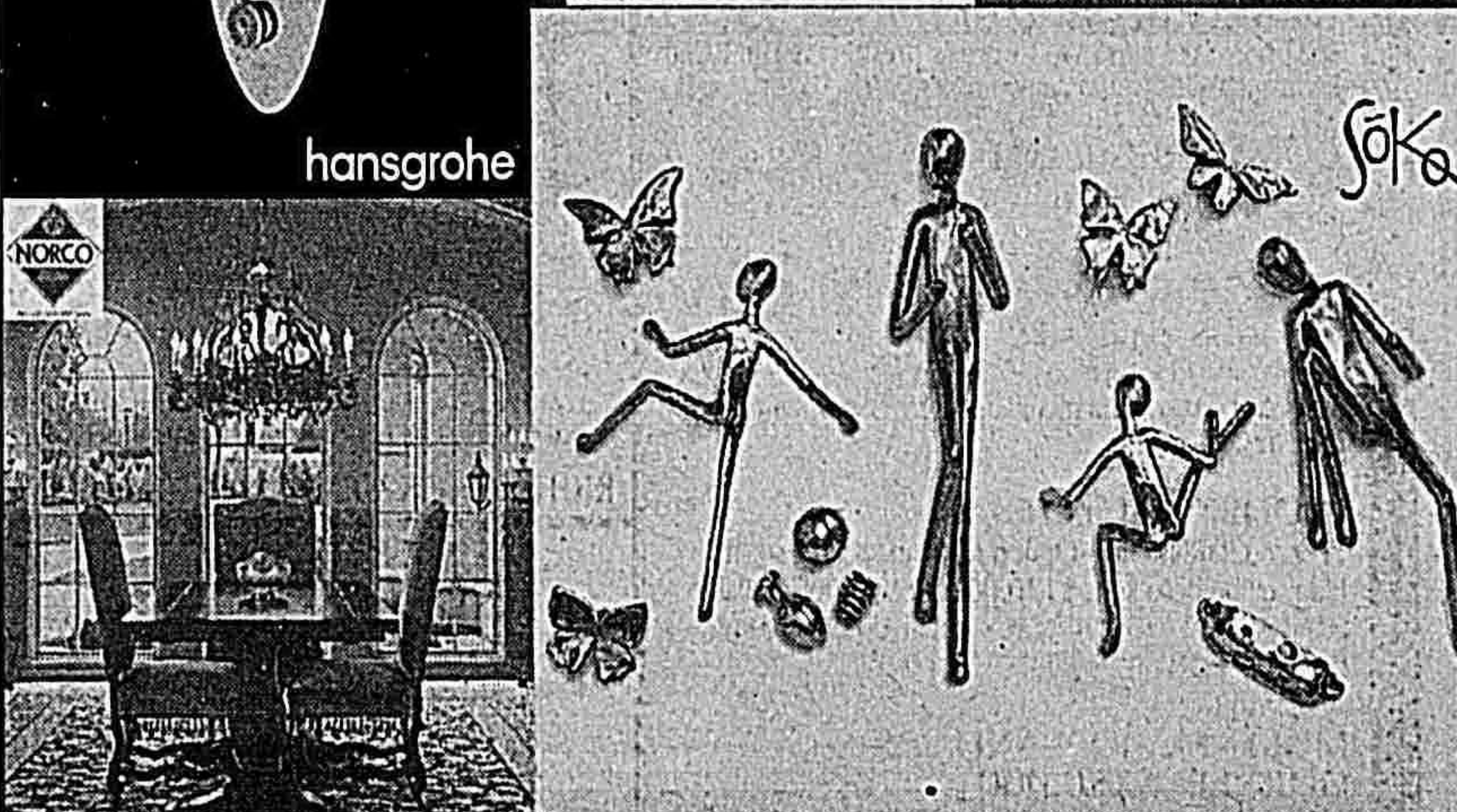
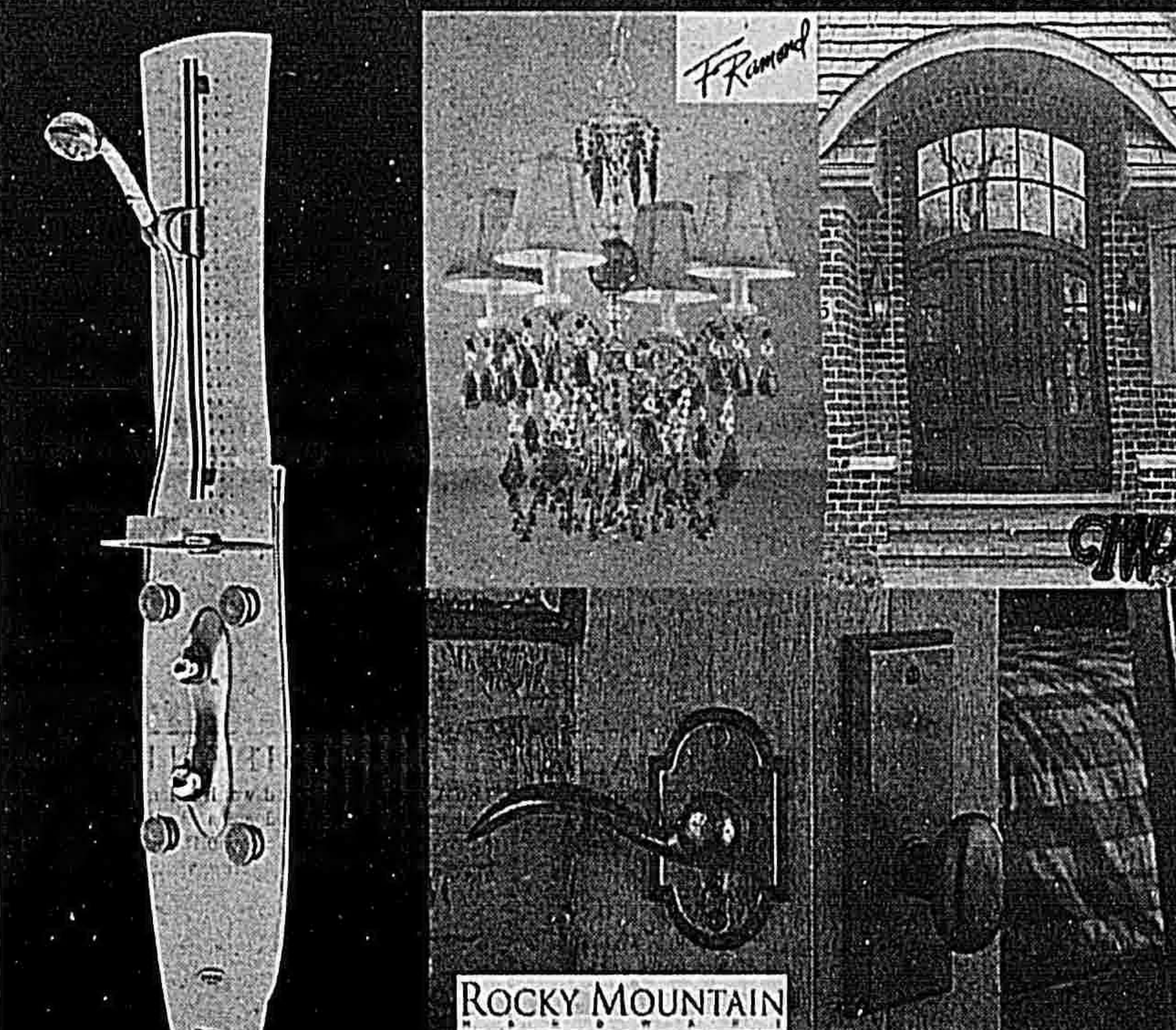
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"Landscaping can represent a value of \$5,000 to \$20,000," said Elaine Waxman, executive vice president of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. "Yet many of us don't give landscape planning much thought. It really can improve a home's overall appearance." It's not hard to put together an attractive and easy-to-care-for yard.

Here are some points to consider when laying out your home and garden:

- Start with a plan. Knowing exactly what you need and where you're going to put it saves time and money. With all plants, the price varies with rarity and quality. For annuals and perennials, buying seed and starting plants indoors can be cheaper than purchasing bedding plants. Landscaping an entire property can get a bit expensive. Instead, divide your project into phases, and pay as you go with funds on hand. Also, whenever possible, make use of existing trees. Many species of trees can take more than a decade to grow and mature in height. That's a long time to wait for a little shade!

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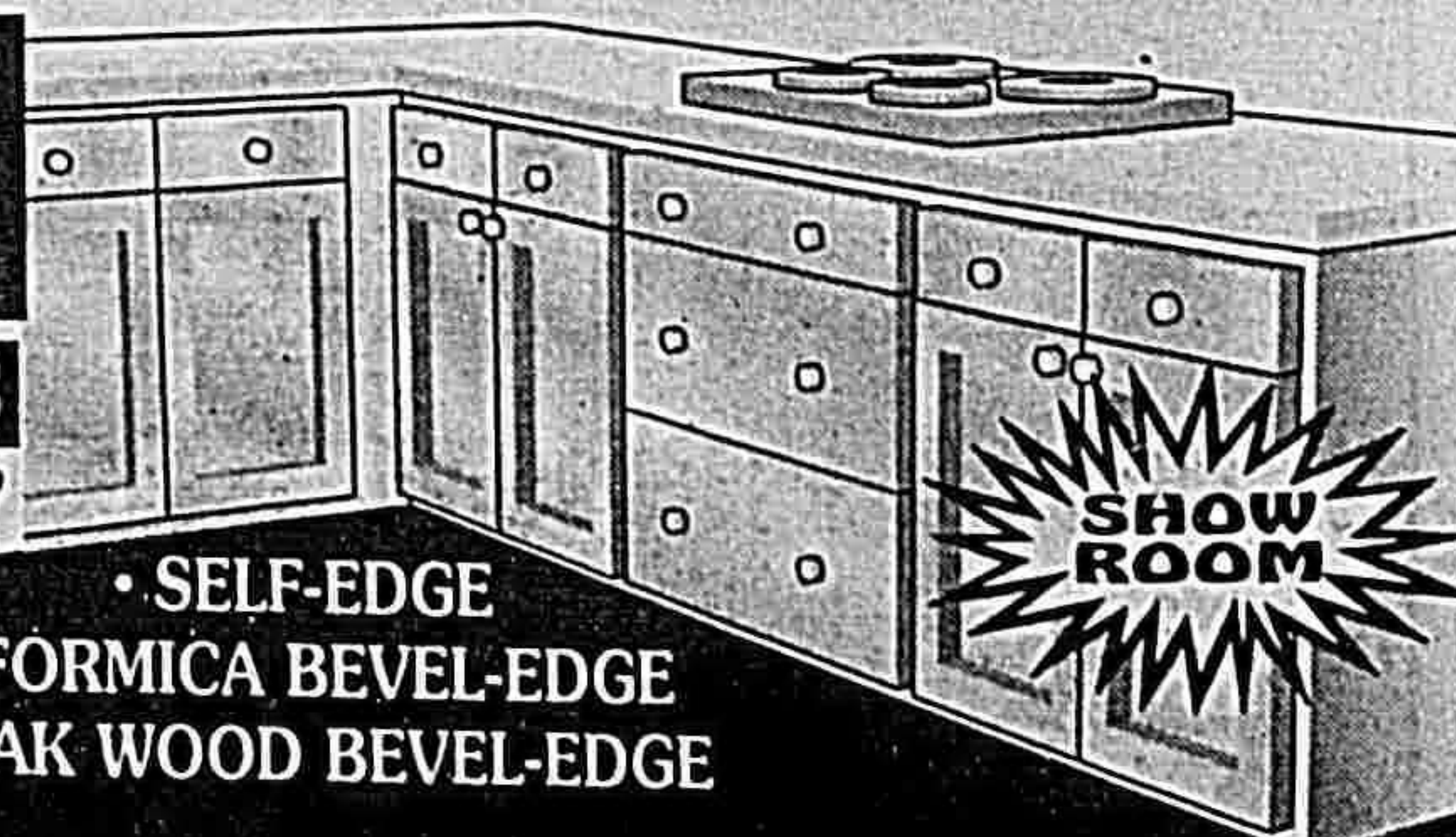
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Traveler finds home community feeling

Gina Plescia has a special place in her heart for Sienna, Italy, where she lived for five months in 2001, perfecting her Italian and absorbing the culture of the country where her grandparents were born.

Little did she know that Concord Village in Lake Zurich, near her hometown of Kildeer, would awaken that same close-knit community feeling. "My parents lived in Kildeer since 1969, and I've always loved Lake Zurich," said 37-year-old Gina, who is an e-business consultant with Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Chicago's West Loop. "I wanted to stay close to my family and my church," she said. "Plus, it wouldn't have made

sense for me to live in the city because I only work downtown two days a week. My clients are in the suburbs." After a short stint in Colorado working for AT&T, Gina traveled to Italy, then returned to the United States to start her job at Blue Cross/Blue Shield. "That's when I felt the time

was right to look for a home," said Gina. When a friend mentioned the development in Lake Zurich, Gina was initially interested in the community's multi-level townhouse, but found they were out of her price range. Then a sales associate urged her to check out Concord Village fea-

tures. Built in-groups 12, the ranch villas included one true ranch and two elevated ranch plans. With the elevated ranch homes, buyers enter their home at ground level, near the garage, and ascend a flight of stairs to the living areas. Each villa has private entrance and garage. Gina upgraded her home to include a second bedroom in lieu of the dining room and a full bath instead of a powder room. She also chose a deluxe master bath with soaking tub, separate shower and dual vanities; 42-inch cabinets and granite countertops in the kitchen; hardwood floors in the kitchen and living room; and ceramic tiles flooring in the baths. "I made selections that I thought would be best for resale value," she said. "And I decided to take the second bedroom and full bath so I would have room for guests." Gina looks forward to entertaining in her new home, meeting her neighbors and taking advantage of the community's clubhouse and swimming pool. But most of all, she's excited about living in an area she knows and loves. The location is phenomenal," she said. "I can continue going to the same health club and take the metro train downtown from the nearby Barrington station. Best of all, I can now walk to my favorite restaurant, Walker Brothers, as well as the movie theater and ice cream shop."

From Lake Zurich to Sienna, Italy

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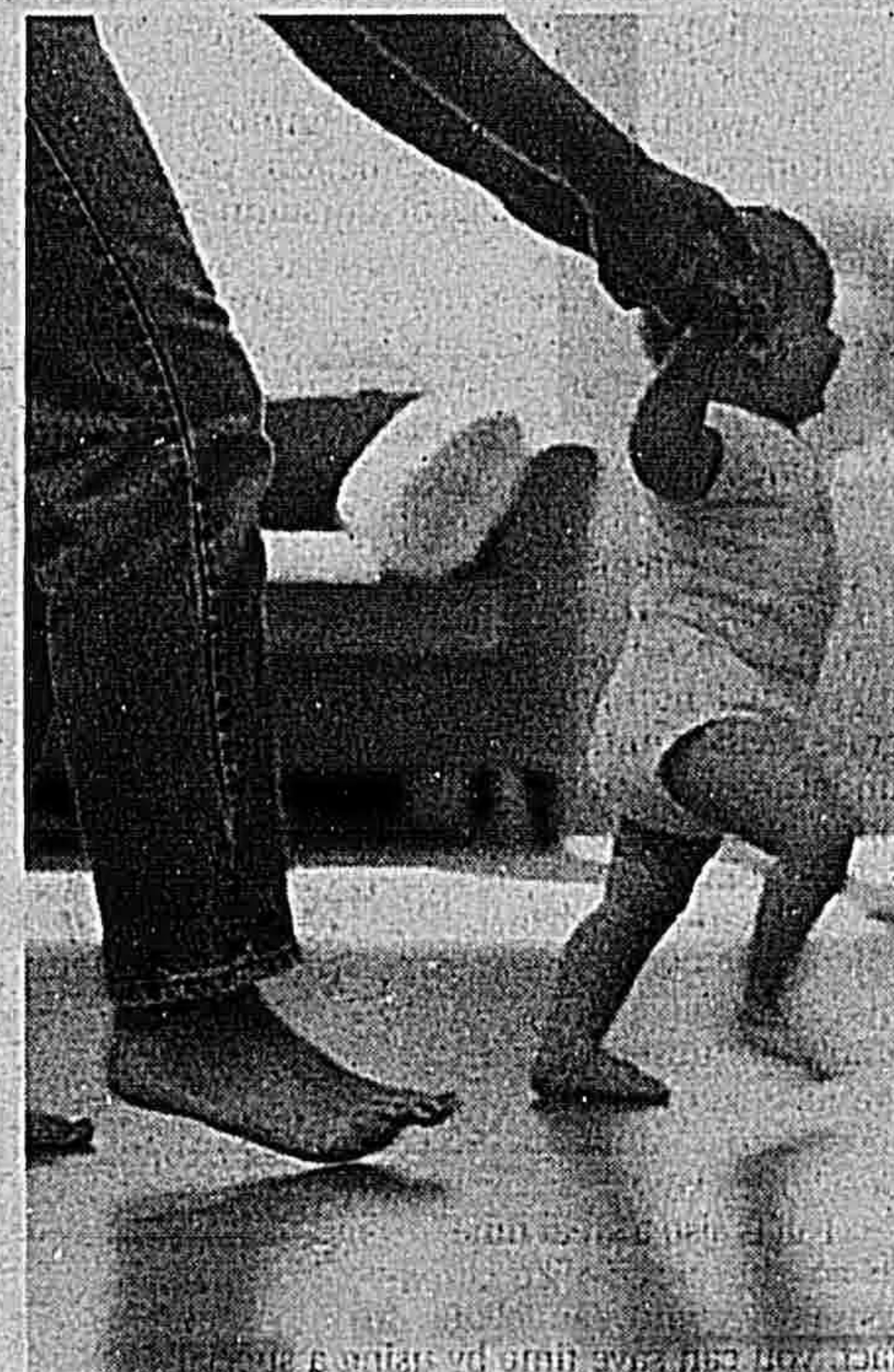
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Two feedings in the fall yield dramatic results

Did you know that a lawn fed twice in the fall will be the first to green up in the spring?

At first, a lot of the improvement from an early fall feeding will go unnoticed. This is because it is happening underground, as new grass roots develop and spread.

But within a few weeks, the improvement in your lawn will be dramatic as you see recovery from the scars of any summer lawn damage.

But, don't stop there. The real improvement comes with the second feeding in late fall. This second fall feeding helps to lock in the early fall gains in turf vitality and carry them forward into next spring.

This late fall "winterizing" gives your grass everything it needs to prepare for winter. The roots will absorb and store these vital nutrients. The grass will continue the underground root development until the ground freezes solid.

Once spring arrives, the grass plant will quickly tap this storedup nutrition to stimulate growth and burst into a vibrant, deep green lawn.

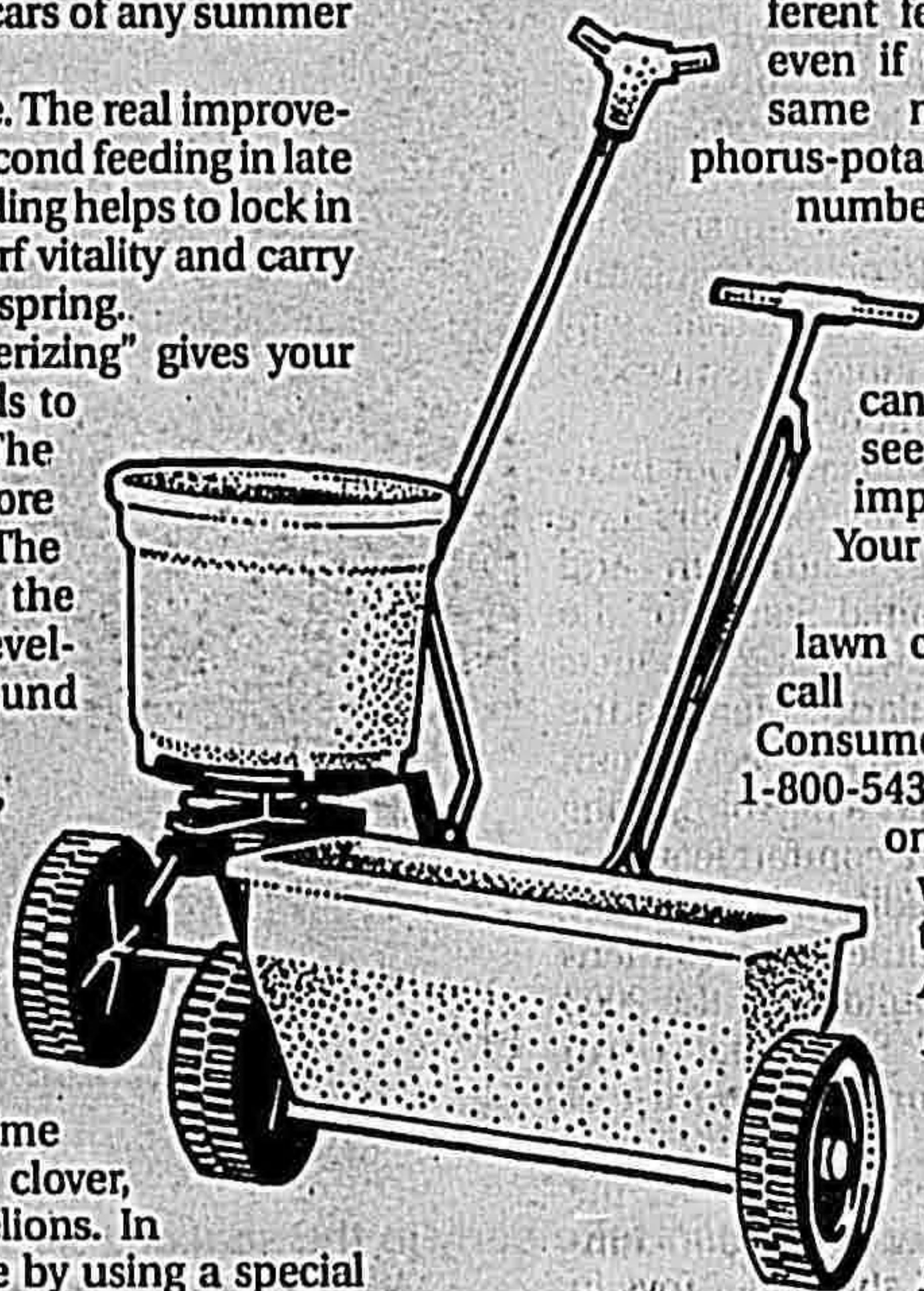
Fall is also a great time to go after weeds like clover, ground ivy and dandelions. In fact, you can save time by using a special

winterizer weed and feed instead of regular winterizer. Just be sure to apply your weed and feed to moist foliage on a day when rain is not forecasted for 24 hours. You will find that come spring, your lawn will be virtually free of broadleaf weeds like dandelions.

Here's an extra tip: Spend a buck or two more for the better brand of fertilizer. There is a big difference in how different fertilizers work, even if they have the same nitrogen-phosphorus-potassium (N-P-K) numbers on the bag.

When you go with a brand you can trust, you will see a marked improvement in your lawn.

If you have lawn care questions, call the Scotts Consumer Helpline at 1-800-543-TLIRF or log on to www.askash-ton.com. —By Ashton Ritchie for News USA. Ritchie has been a lawn care expert for The Scotts Co. for 30 years.



Easy road to a kitchen makeover

In most homes the living room is a misnomer. In fact, families spend most of their time in the kitchen. That's why many homeowners are updating kitchens to make them more attractive, functional and an expression of their personalities.

Improvements to the kitchen can be as minimal or extensive as your budget allows, and the simplest of changes can often greatly enhance your home's enjoyment and value. In fact, according to a study by Remodeling Magazine, kitchen renovations provide the best return on investment out of all home-improvement projects.

If you're thinking about giving your kitchen a makeover, here are a few tips to keep in mind from the experts at DuPont:

• **Color is key** — color helps create the environment you desire in your kitchen, whether you'd like to create a warm, comfortable kitchen or a bold, radiant one. Mixing colors and materials and experimenting with painting techniques like sponging can add new depth to your room's decor.

Coordinate your new paint color with complementary accessories like decorative towels, copper pots and pans hung over a workspace and fun place mats for the table.

• **Upgrade countertops** — if you can't afford to renovate your entire kitchen, one option is to replace your countertops. Not only can this enhance the beauty and performance, but it can change the whole look of the kitchen.

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In addition, the brand has recently introduced a Manufacturers Suggested Retail Prices (MSRP) program that reduces the costs on all single and double bowl sinks for the kitchen. With a Corian seamless sink, you may actually enjoy cleaning up after meals.

• **Refinish cabinets** — a large focal point of the kitchen are the cabinets. Oftentimes, older homes feature dark wood cabinets that don't always work with today's lighter, more earthy design schemes.

If you don't have the budget to have a complete new set of cabinets installed, you can add new doors and hardware for an instant update. Or for an even more economical option, consider sanding down wooden cabinets and restaining them in a new shade. Painting, stenciling and découpage the cabinets are other inexpensive options.

• **Consider flooring options** — quickly assess the condition of your kitchen floor. Could it also use an update? Something as simple as stick-down tiles or as elaborate as laminate wood flooring could be the answer you're looking for.

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Prepare your lawn for A WINTER

All spring and summer long you've toiled in the front yard to create a perfect green carpet of lush, thick grass. However, come autumn are you supposed to just sit back and let Mother Nature take her course and turn your hard work into a dried-out eyesore? The lawn experts at The Scotts Company say no, and that in fact, there are steps you can take early in the season to prepare your lawn for next year.

- Watering is one of the most important preparations for a healthy lawn come spring. Although your lawn goes dormant during winter months, it is important to remember the grass is living and needs moisture for survival. Water your lawn prior to the "deep freeze" to keep the soil moist. It takes much colder air temperatures to lower the temperature of moist soil than that of dry soil.

- Make sure the soil is well fertilized. Slow-release formulas or winterizing fertilizers are available to keep your lawn well fed and healthy. Or, consider adding a nutritional boost using a soil product like Scotts Enriched Lawn Soil to make maintaining the lawn even easier. Enriched soil often works better than native soil, which is often depleted of the essential nutrients needed to maintain vibrant, green grass, and balances the problems of moisture retention, fertilization and poor soil composition.

- Rake and pick up fallen leaves. Autumn foliage makes the time of year an awe-inspiring spectacle, but those beautiful falling leaves can wreak havoc on your lawn. Leaves compacted on top of the lawn can cause snow mold development when winter arrives.

- Fungal diseases thrive best in cool weather. Inspect your lawn carefully through the fall and winter. If you suspect it has fallen prey to problems like brown patch, gray leaf spot or another disease, consult your local lawn and garden center for recommended treatment.

Here are a few more winter lawn-prep pointers:

- Aerate new sod so that water, food and air can get through the thick base of the sod squares.
- Don't cut your lawn too short in the fall. Mow the grass so that it is at least 2-inches high.
- Lime lightly and periodically to raise your lawn's pH as needed.



There are easy steps you can take early in the season, like rack and pick up fallen leaves.



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Chicago Flower & Garden Show calls for entries for horticultural competition

Think you have a green thumb when it comes to growing plants and gardens in the sunroom, on the windowsill or under lights? Here's your chance to prove it.

The 2004 Chicago Flower & Garden Show presented by Ace Hardware is calling for entries for the second annual horticulture Class Competition. The competition is open to the public, garden clubs and plant societies and has been expanded from three to nine classes, providing gardeners the opportunity to showcase unique potted plant creations and green thumb expertise in three skill levels—amateur, professional and student.

"Due to the incredible response to the 2003 Individual Class Container-Garden Competition, we have expanded this year's contest to include a total of nine garden-related categories," said Kenton Morris, Chicago Flower & Garden Show director. "This will create more opportunities for entrants with diverse horticultural interests to showcase their talents."

The theme of this year's competition is "Public Places, Private Spaces." Ribbons, Best in Class and Best in Show will be awarded. Winners will be announced at the Preview Party on Friday, March 12, 2004. Tickets will be available at www.chicagoflower.com. All horticultural Class Competition entries will be displayed on the Chicago Flower & Garden Show floor throughout the nine-day show.

Contestants from all skill levels (amateur, profes-

sional and student) may enter either one, two or three garden creations, depending on class restrictions, in each of the following nine classes:

- I. Urban Sanctuary: Terrace Plants
- II. Zoo Story: Variegated Plants
- III. The Old Neighborhood: Container Gardens
- IV. Rock Concert: Rock Wall Plants
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- VII. Tiki Lounge: Orchids
- VIII. Swing Set: Propagation/Parent and Offspring
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Complete information and instructions on how to enter, along with the official rules and regulations can be found at www.chicagoflower.com. All entry forms must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Friday, February 20, 2004 to the Chicago Flower & Garden Show, P.O. Box 485, Batavia, IL 60510-0485. Entries will be acknowledged by Friday, February 27, 2004.

The Chicago Flower & Garden Show is one of the pre-eminent garden shows in the United States. Celebrating its 10th year, the show is presented by Ace Hardware. Major sponsors include National City and Jewel/Osco. Associate sponsors include American Airlines, WGN Radio, Chicago Tribune, WGN Television and CLTV News. Visit www.chicagoflower.com for more information.



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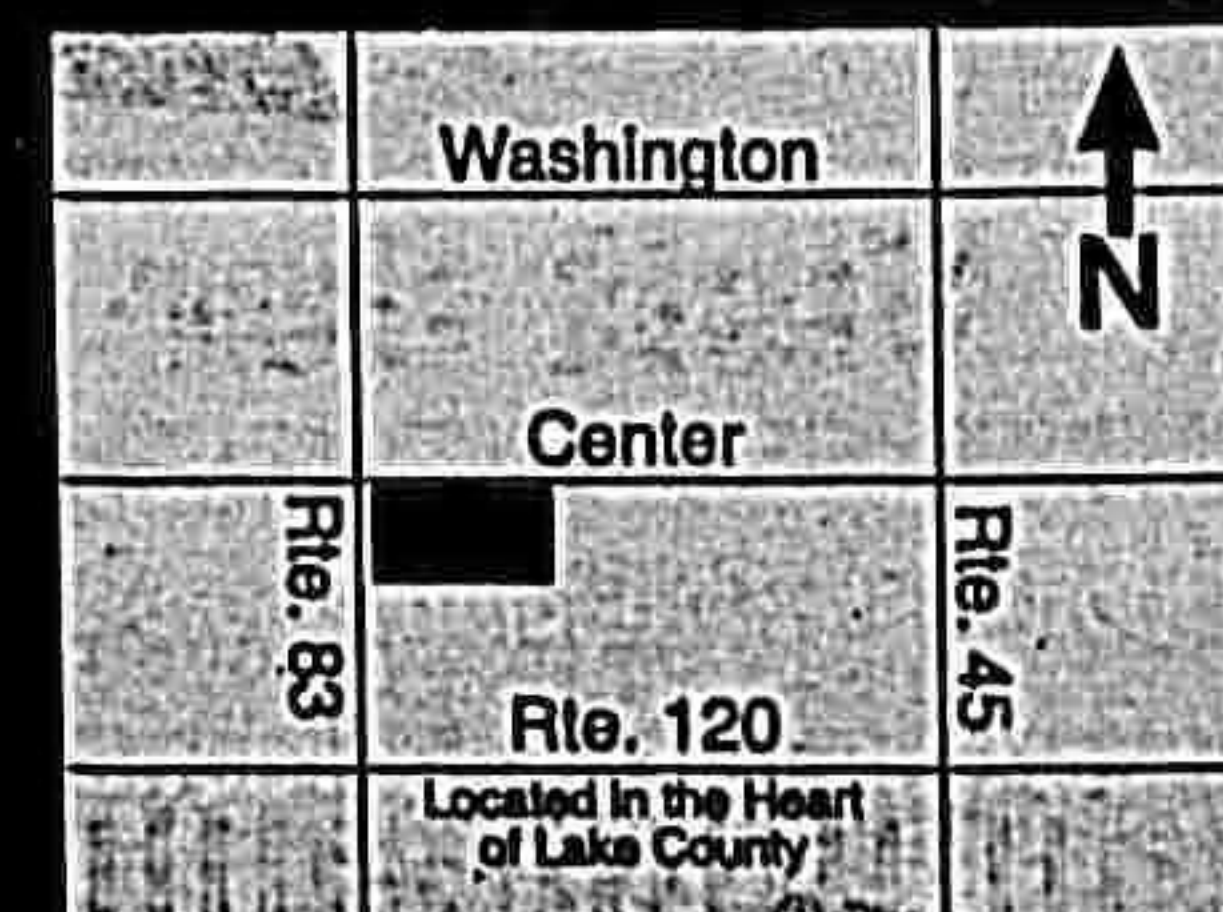
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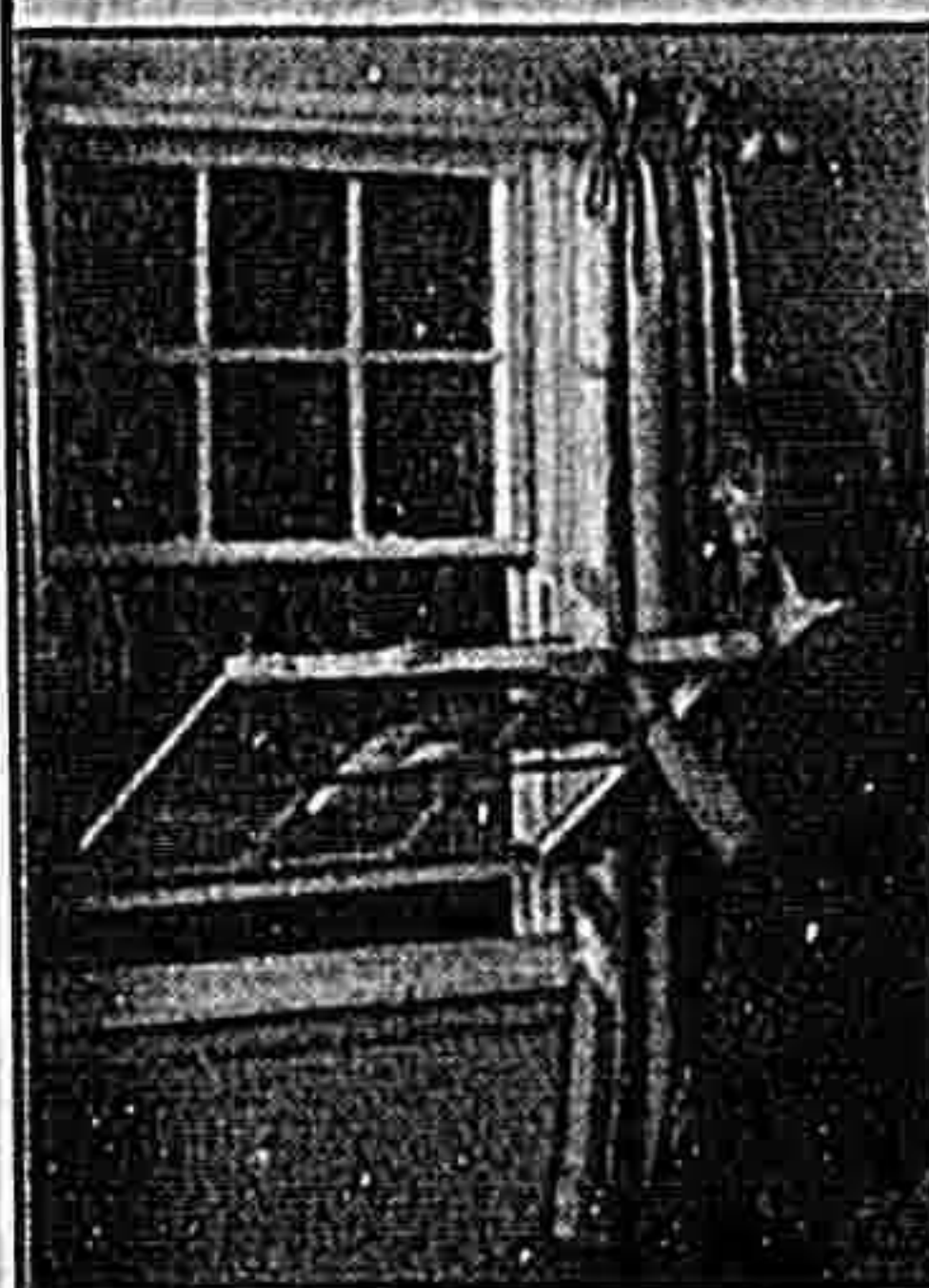
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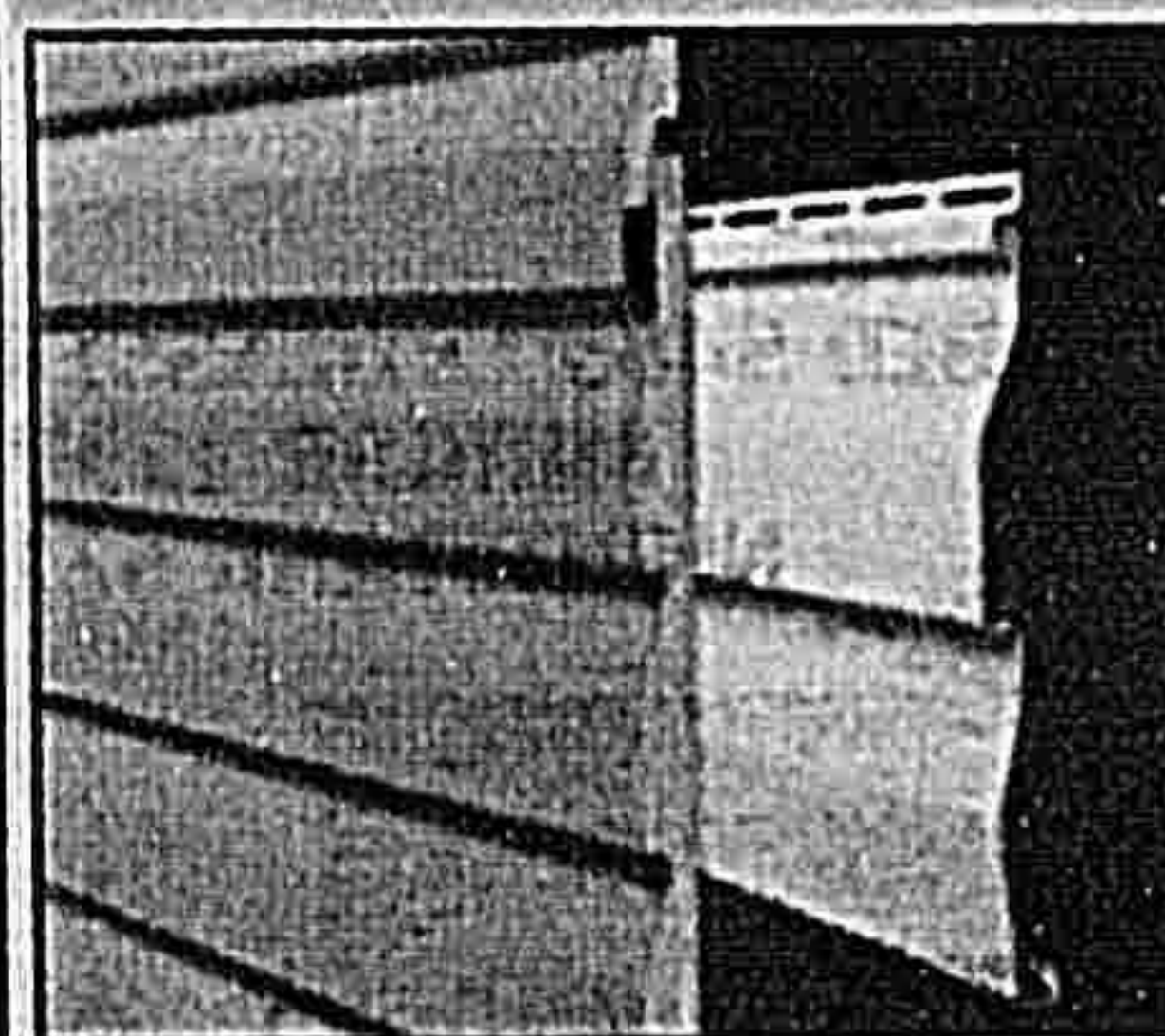
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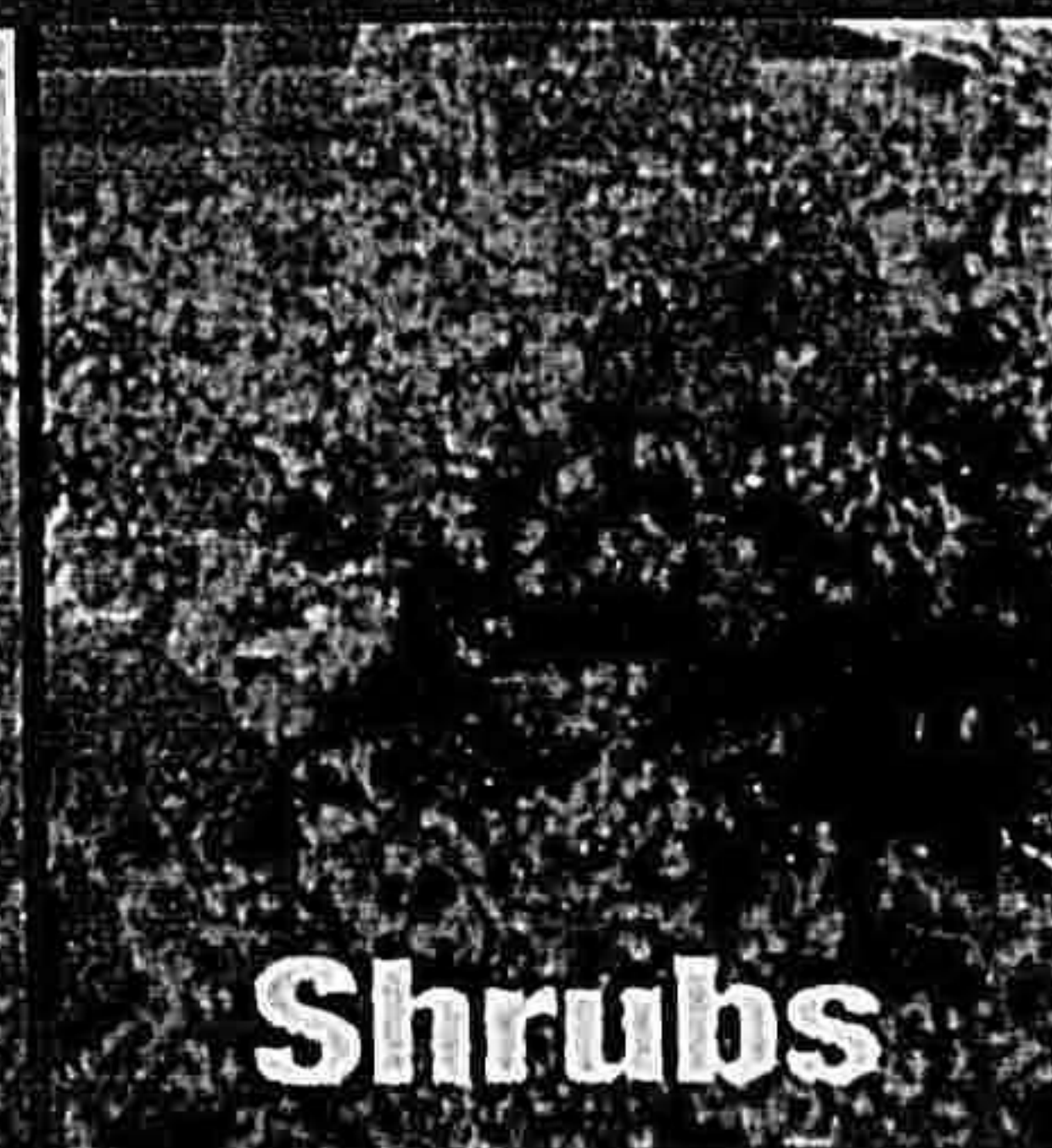
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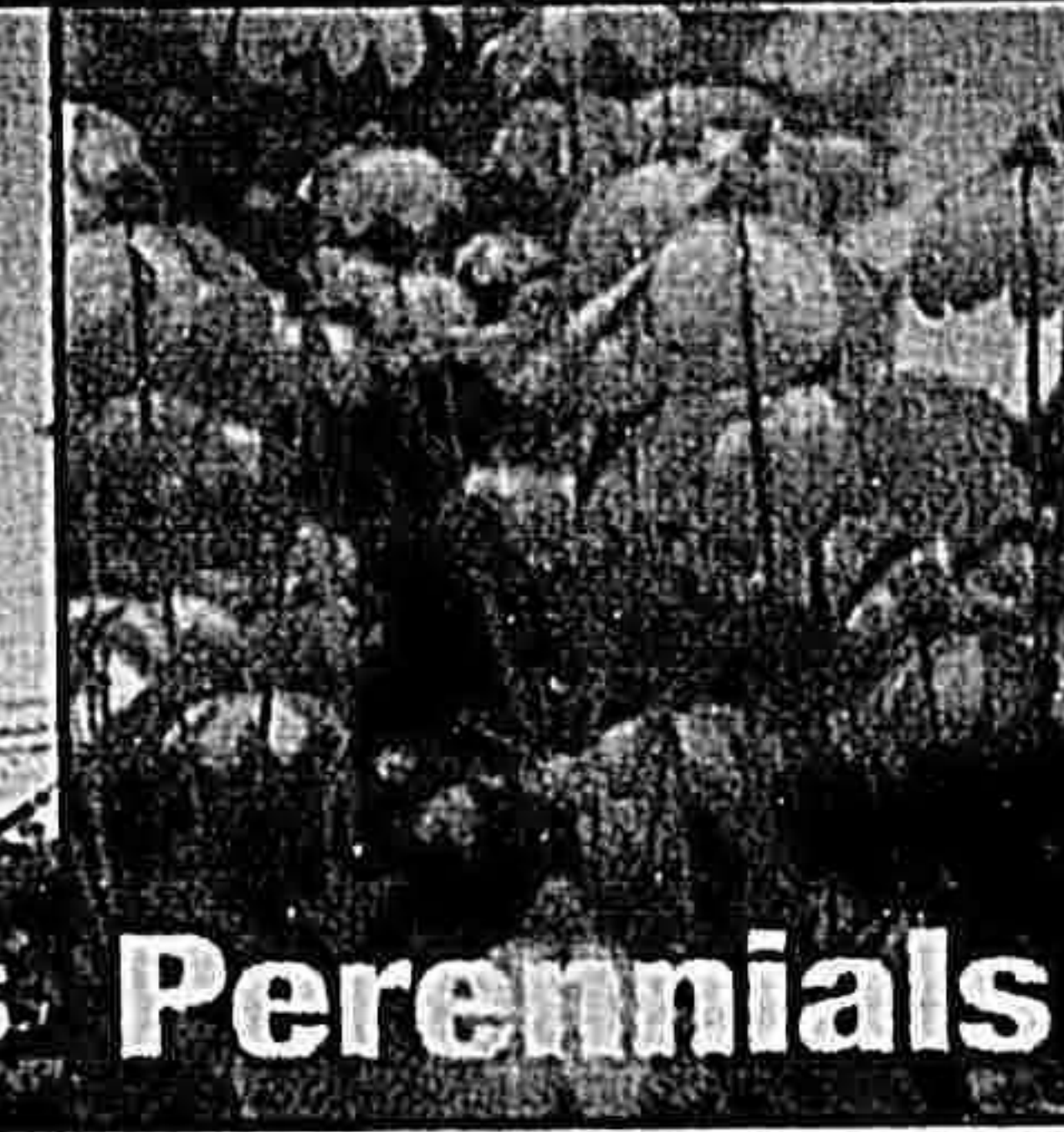
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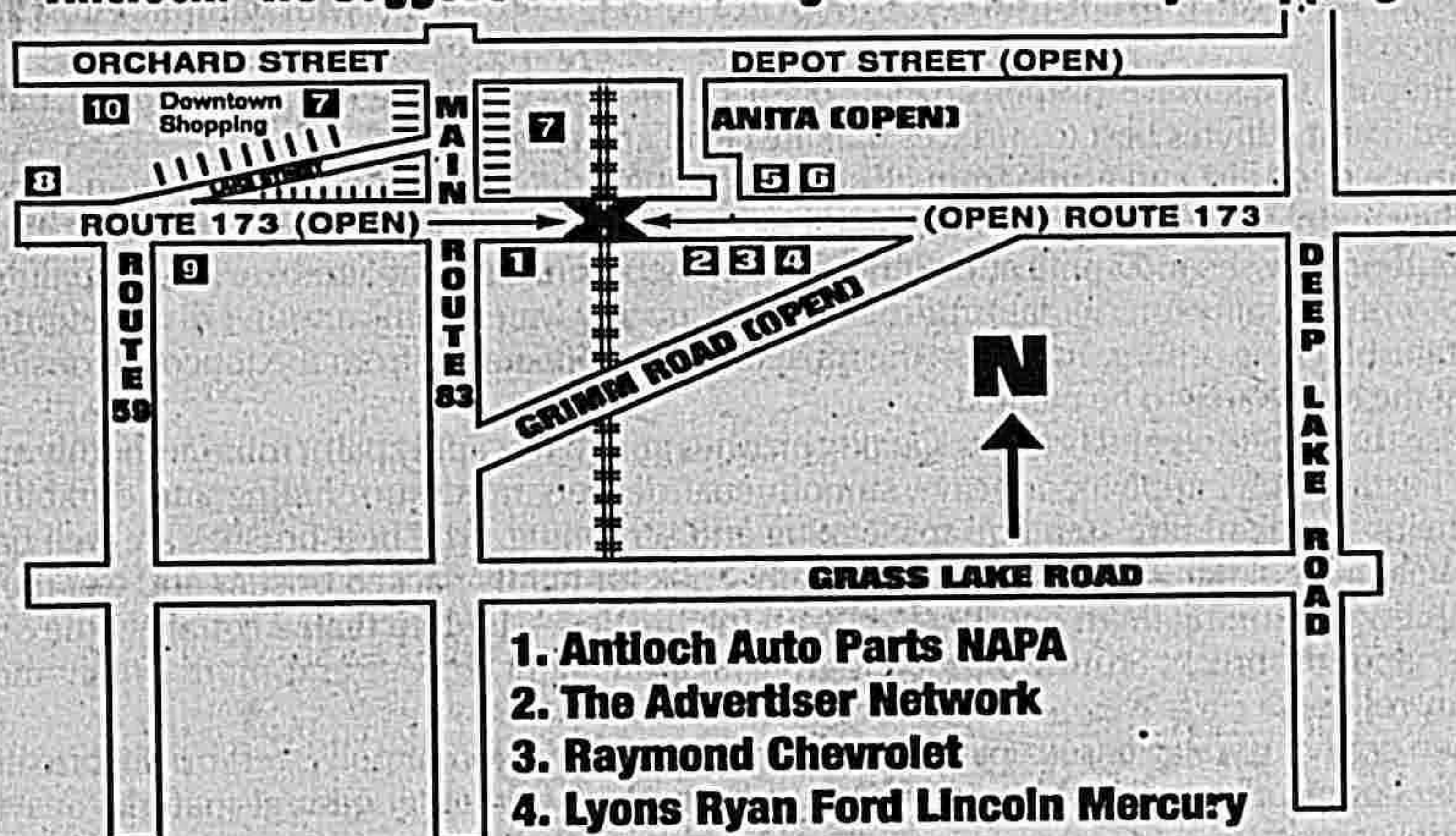
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However, many people often find themselves moving from room to room to avoid uncomfortable temperatures in their very own homes, and their discomfort is not a figment of their imagination.

"In a typical two-story home, the upstairs can be up to 10 degrees warmer than downstairs," said Joe Hlavacek, product manager for Aprilaire. "That's the difference between the average high temperatures in Portland and Atlanta in August."

One solution to help regulate uneven temperatures is a temperature control system that divides the house into separate zones. These systems use multiple thermostats that control temperature in separate areas to create a comfortable temperature that can be enjoyed throughout the entire home.

"Zoning uses a system of thermostats with smart controls that signal dampers in your forced air ducts to deliver conditioned air only to the part of the house that needs it," Hlavacek said. "The result is greater

comfort and convenience as well as energy savings of up to 20 percent."

Two-story homes aren't the only residences that can benefit from a zoning system. A zone control system can improve your home if it has:

- Large open areas such as vaulted ceilings, lofts, an atrium or a solarium.
- A concrete floor.
- A bonus room off the back of the house or over the garage.
- Furnished rooms in the basement or attic.

Recently, the cost of zoning a home has decreased considerably. While earlier systems were primarily installed in expensive custom homes, today, with the introduction of systems like the Aprilaire Zoned Comfort Control System, the price is much more affordable. These newer systems are engineered to be less expensive than earlier models and are available through local heating and cooling contractors.

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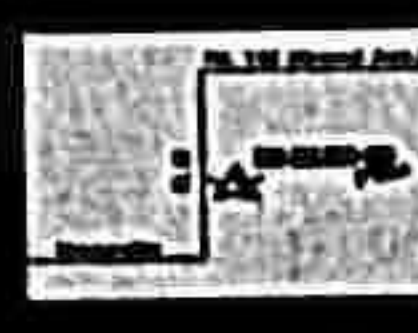
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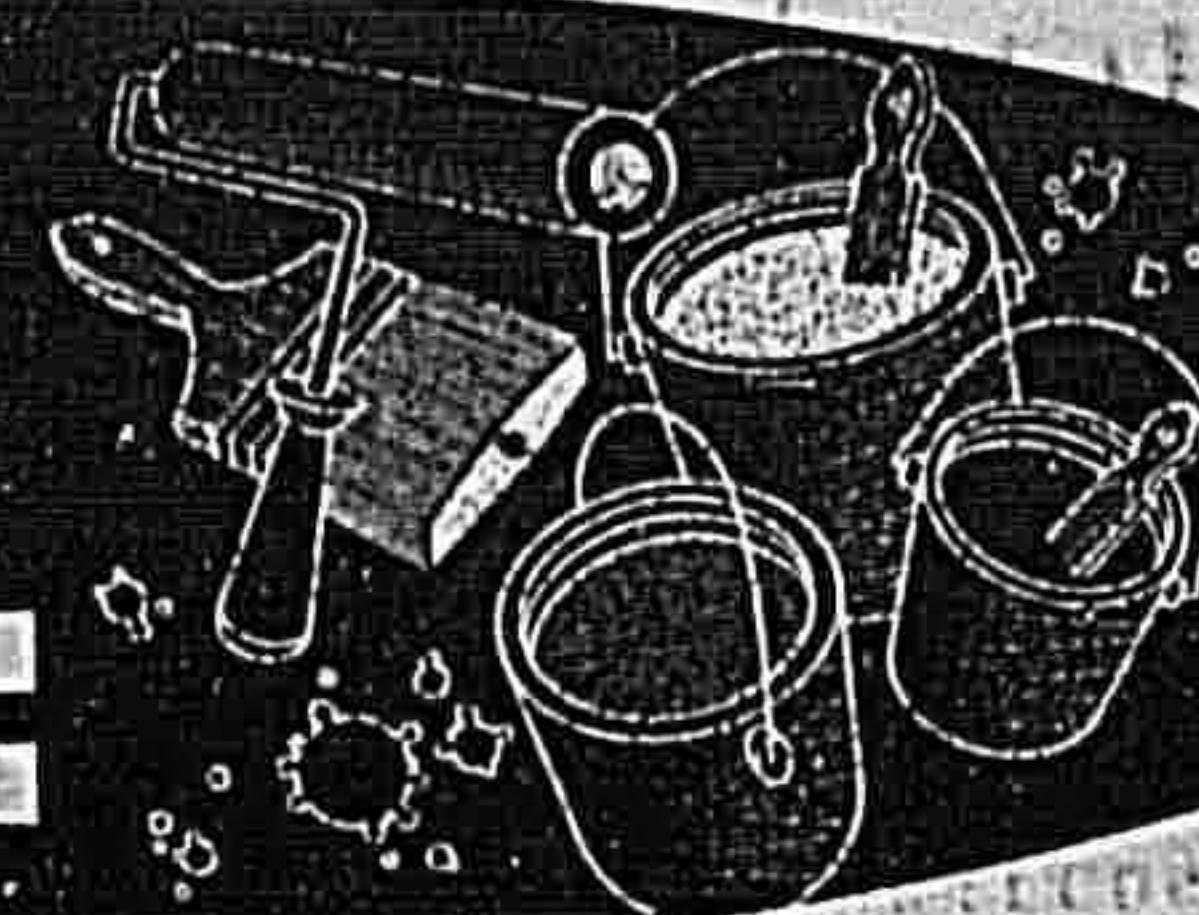
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Four basic steps to a great paint job

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1. Prepare the surface properly. Good paint performance depends largely on good paint adhesion. Paint adheres best to surfaces that are clean and sound.

Remove dust, dirt and grime from all surfaces using a detergent-and-water solution. Rinse, then allow to dry. Next, fill in small holes and cracks with either filling compound or caulk. Allow to dry and make a second application if necessary. Then prime any repaired areas or unpainted surfaces with a quality interior latex primer. If there are any water stains or other discolorations, use a stain-blocking primer. To ensure the most uniform appearance from the topcoat, consider priming the entire area to be painted.

2. Use the right tools and brushes. Quality brushes and rollers apply paint more smoothly and evenly. Furthermore, applying a heavy, smooth coat delivers maximum hiding and durability, which helps the paint film stand up to cleaning and scrubbing. The best brushes are well balanced, hold a lot of paint and distribute it evenly. Look for tightly packed bristles and test them for flexibility by fanning them out. Tug lightly on the bristles — if more than a couple come out, consider another brush. Sturdy, top-quality rollers apply paint heavier and more evenly than economy rollers.

When applying water-based coatings, use only synthetic (nylon or polyester) bristle brushes and roller covers. Alkyd and oil-based paints can be applied with either natural-material or synthetic applicators.

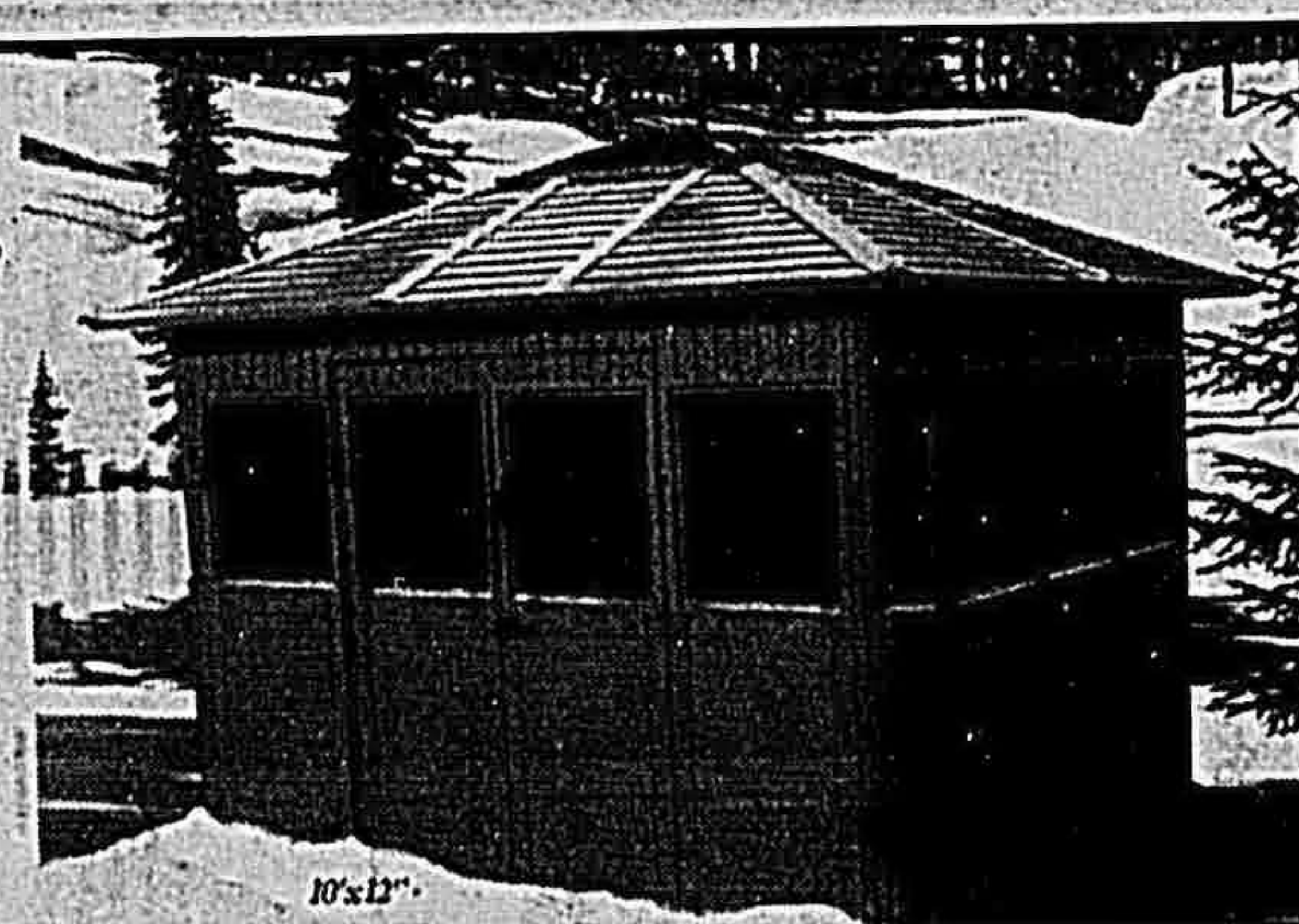
3. Choose the right gloss level. From an aesthetic standpoint, decide what sheen level will look best on the surface. Practically, however, also consider how the paint will be expected to perform: A higher gloss level will highlight imperfections in the wall, but it also offers easier cleanup of any dirt or stains that get on the paint.

4. Use top quality paint. Compared to ordinary interior paints, top quality products provide superior adhesion and better stain resistance, apply more smoothly and generally look better longer. Top quality paints also won't spatter or show brush or roller marks during application. These paints are also tougher and more durable than ordinary grades; resist yellowing and have superior stain resistance.

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Question credentials of remodeling contractor

The National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI), "The Voice of Remodeling Industry", shares a short list of questions asked by homeowners during a remodeling project - as well as the questions many homeowners forget to ask.

You would think that launching an entire remodeling project would spark a truckload of questions from wary homeowners who have heard the horror stories surrounding the world of remodeling. Surprisingly, though, contractor members of NARI admit they aren't asked enough questions.

"Timing and money are the most common questions we hear," said NARI president Mark Brick, CR, CGR, and president of B & E General Contractors in Glendale, Wisc. "During an interview with a contractor, homeowners should be asking about credentials and verifying business practices, rather than 'When can you start? When will it be finished? and 'How much will it cost?'"

These few questions simply aren't enough. If a homeowner wishes to have a successful remodeling project, they should learn the right questions to ask and how to ask them.

Other popular queries homeowners pose include "What time will you knock on my door each morning?", "What time will you quit for the day?", "Are you going to work every day?", "Can you finish before (insert any major holiday or family event)?" and "How much will it cost per square foot?"

While these questions are important, they shouldn't be the primary focus for choosing a professional remodeler.

"A reasonable timetable is important," says Brick, "but it shouldn't be the primary focus of an interview or a job, and neither should budget. Homeowners should focus on trust and quality. If you find someone who is reputable and trustworthy, the budget and timeline will fall into place."

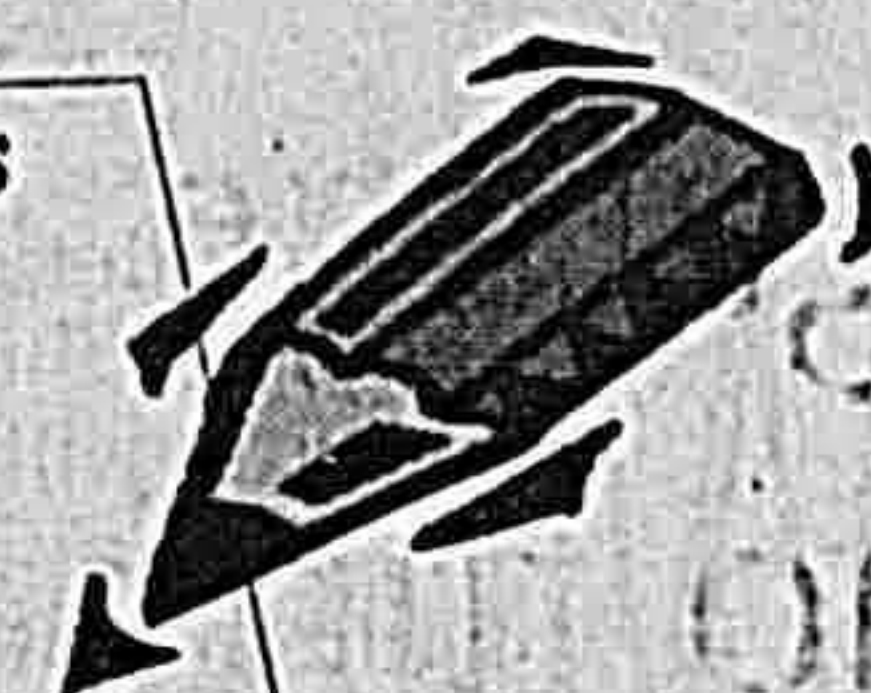
Homeowners should start by asking questions about a company's business practices and experience in a similar type of project. If you decide you want to hire a particular contractor, then you can discuss when he or she can start, what time he or she can knock on your door each morning and when you will have your home to yourselves again. These are all items that can be discussed at a pre-remodeling meeting.

It's also important to realize that sometimes it's not the answers that are significant, but what the contractor leaves out. Sometimes asking the right questions is not enough and homeowners need to pay attention to their instincts and to what information is missing.

Remodeling can be a fun experience. You get to create your dream room or home and learn a little about design and building along the way. All you need to do is ask questions. Questions that, according to NARI members, remodelers don't feel that are getting enough of. So tap into your curiosity and ask away.

Here are some of the questions NARI recommends you ask before signing a remodeling contract:

- ☐ How long have you been in business?
- ☐ Who will be assigned as project supervisor for the job?
- ☐ Who will be working on the project? Are they employees or subcontractors?
- ☐ What is your approach to a project such as this?
- ☐ How many projects like mine have you completed in the past year?
- ☐ May I have a list of reference from those projects?
- ☐ May I have a list of business referrals or suppliers?
- ☐ What percentage of your business is repeat or referral business?
- ☐ Are you a member of a national trade association?
- ☐ Does your company carry workers compensation and liability insurance? A homeowner should always verify this information by calling the insurance agency. A copy of an insurance certificate does not let you know if the policy is still current, even if the certificate has an expiration date. The insurance policy may have been canceled by either party.
- ☐ If licensing is required in their state, a homeowner should also ask if the contractor is licensed and call to verify compliance with the law. Not all states offer or require licensing, though. Homeowners should check with local or state government agencies.



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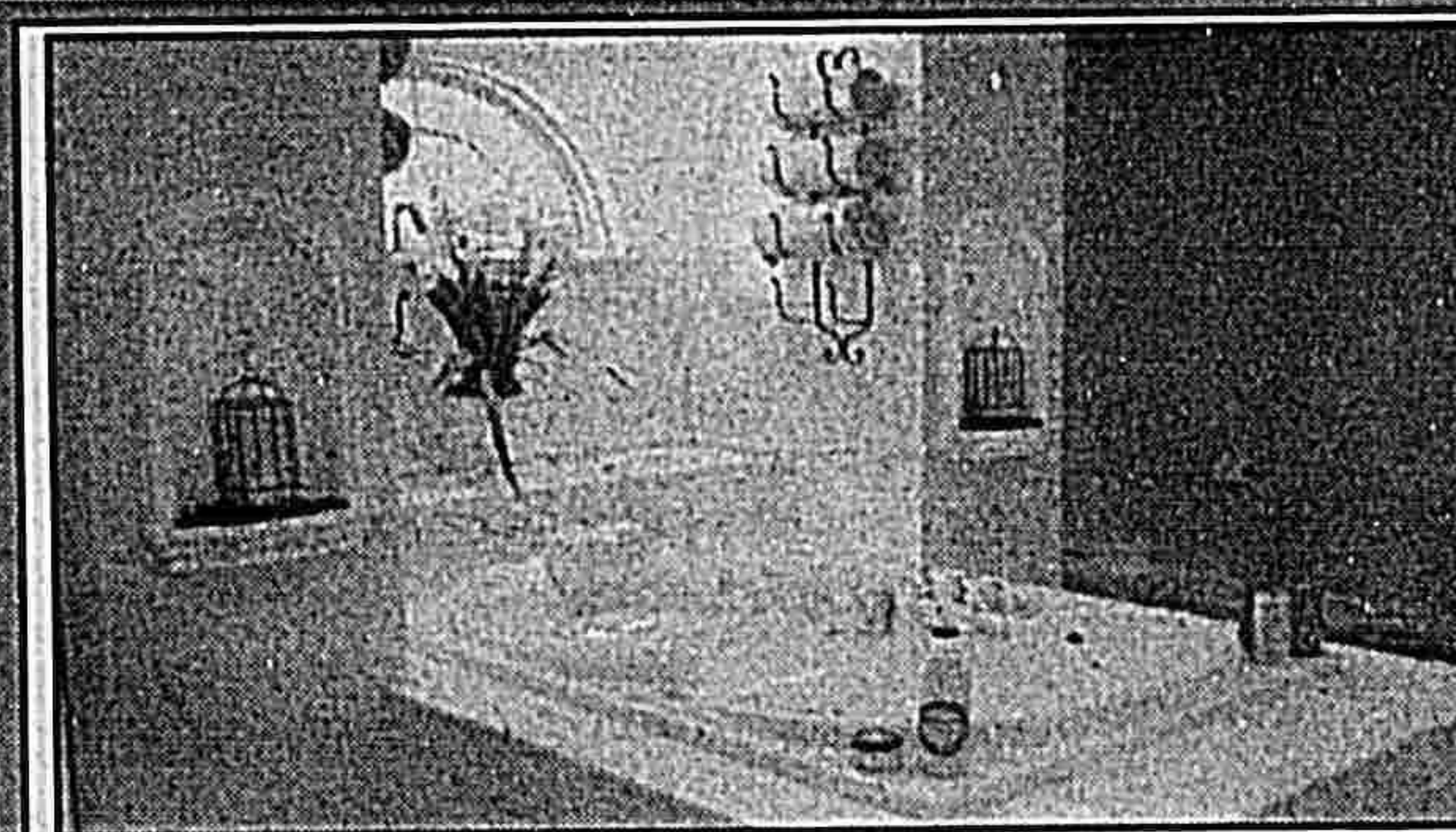
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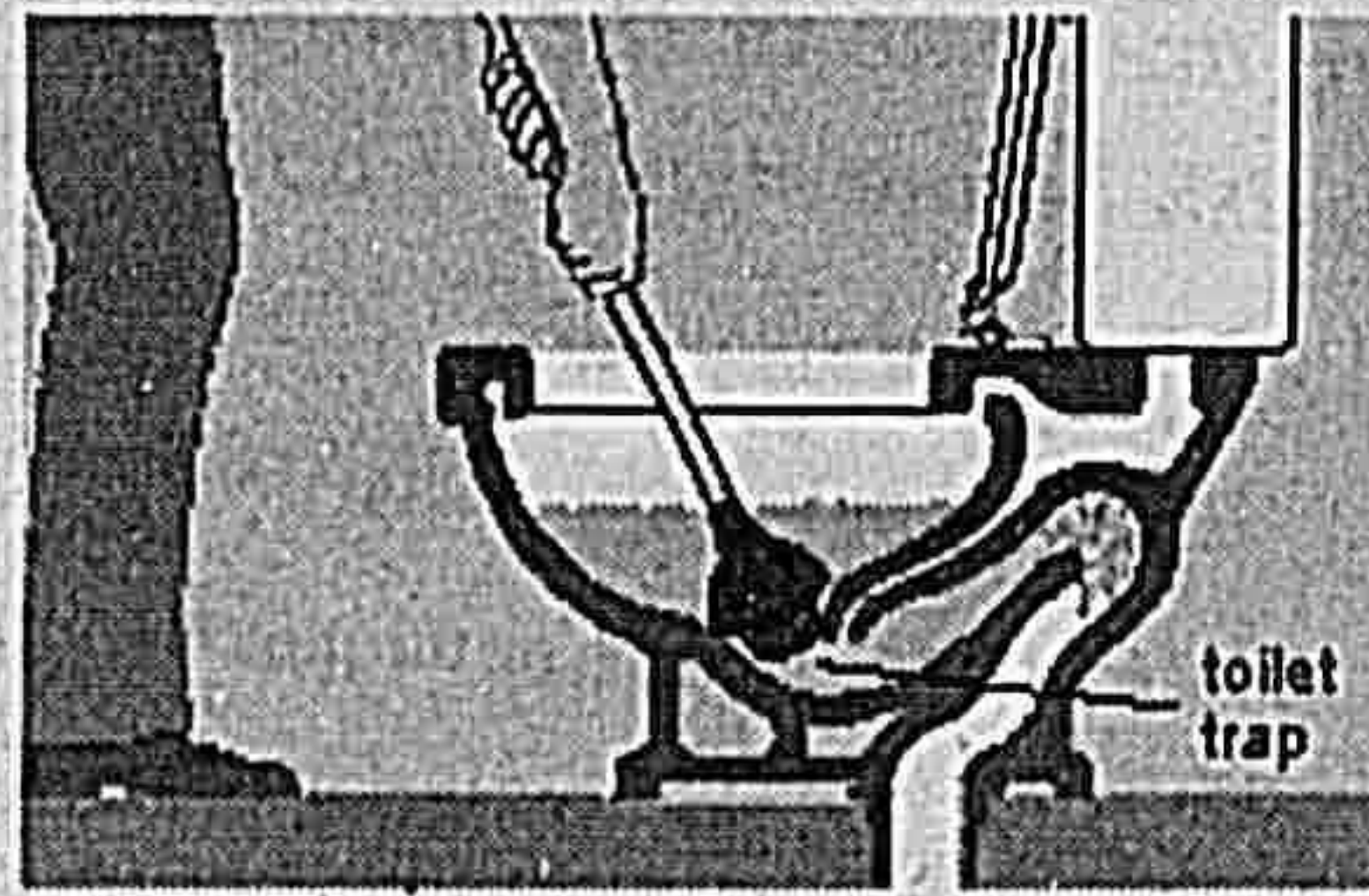
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1. Plunge

An ordinary plunger can clear a toilet, but the molded-cup type shown here gener-

ates stronger suction. Work up and down vigorously for about a dozen strokes, then quickly yank away the plunger. If the water disappears with a plug, it's likely the plunging has succeeded. But don't flush yet. First pour in more water, until the bowl empties several times. If plunging doesn't work, the toilet will have to be augered.

2. Use a closet auger

A closet auger makes short work of most toilet stoppages. This specialized tool has a long handle with a plastic cover at the bend to protect your toilet from scratches. To operate it, pull the spring all the way up into the handle so the spring barely protrudes from the plastic protective cover on the end of the auger. Insert the bit into the bowl outlet, and crank. If you meet resistance, pull back slightly, wiggle the handle, and try again. A closet auger can grab and pull many block-

ages but not solid objects such as toys. If you hear something other than the auger rattling around, remove the toilet to get at the item (see Replacing Toilets, Related Projects). Courtesy of www.bhg.com



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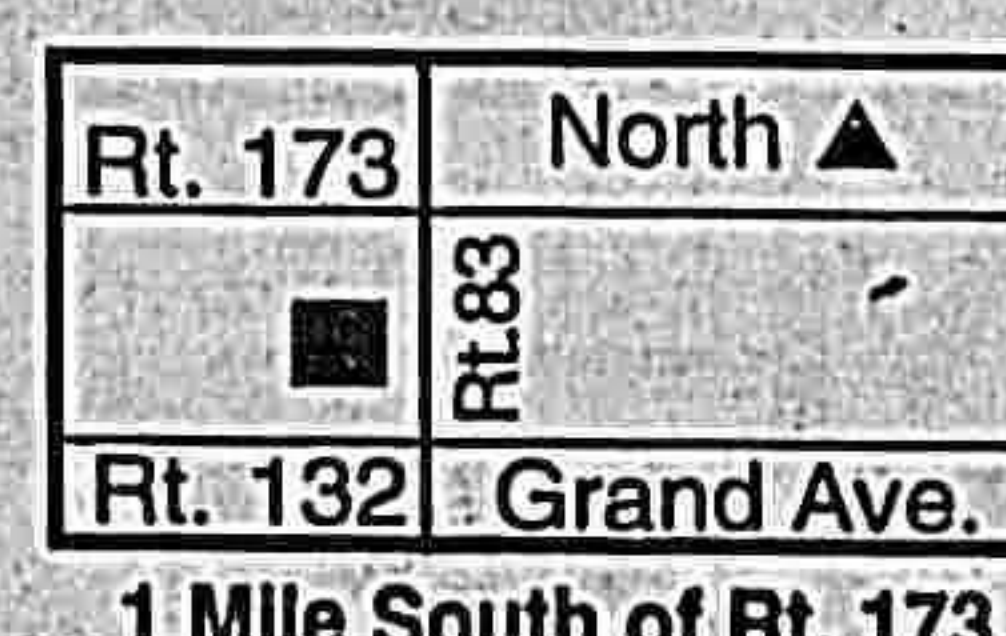
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Ideas for keeping home heating bills low

When the weather gets colder, adding another layer of clothes makes sense as a means to stay warmer, but what about the house? Adding another layer of insulation can help keep the heat inside during the cool fall and winter weather.

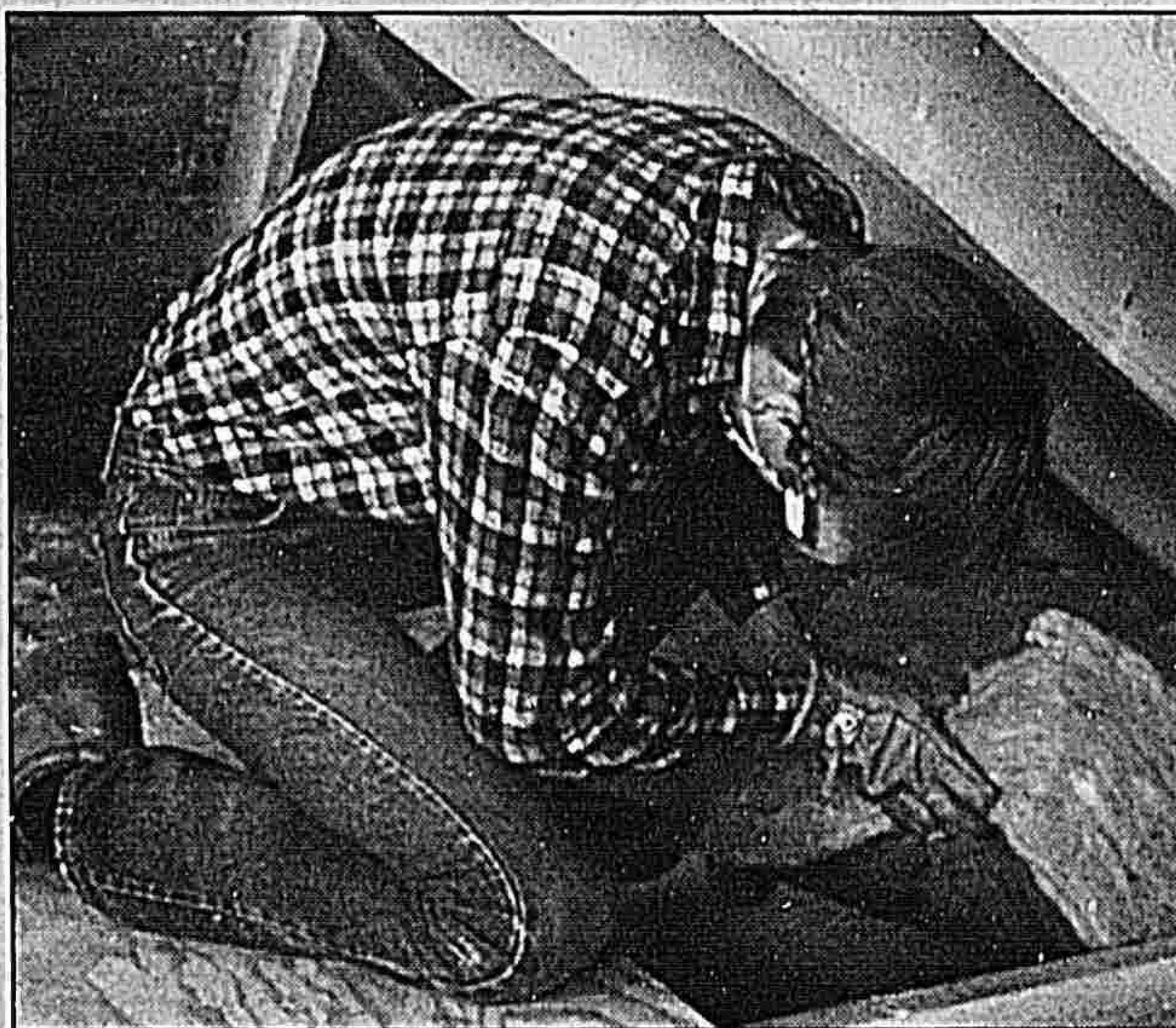
According to the U.S. Department of Energy, checking a home's insulating system is one of the easiest and most cost-effective ways to help save energy and reduce energy costs. As a general rule, if a home has less than 11 to 12 inches of insulation in the attic, it could probably use more.

Adding insulation is just one way to significantly reduce heating bills. There are also other things homeowners can do to keep their utility bills manageable.

"A bigger utility bill is inevitable every fall and winter due to high energy prices and increased usage," said Tim Grether, technical services manager at Owens Corning. "However, making a few simple energy-saving home improvements can help homeowners trim increased energy expenses. If consumers spend less on energy to keep their home comfortable, then they will have more to spend on other purchases."

In fact, the Energy Information Administration estimates that households nationwide spend about \$1,400 per year on energy costs — with more than half of that used for heating expenses in many regions of the country. Here are a few more tips to help homeowners cut heat costs this season:

- **Install a programmable thermostat** — A programmable thermostat can automatically lower and raise a home's air temperature when homeowners are at work or



While there are many options for homeowners when it comes to lowering heating bills, the best method for keeping homes warmer is by making sure there's enough insulation in the attic. The thicker the insulation in the attic, the less likely it is for heat to escape through the top of the home, which saves substantial money on heating costs.

sleeping. If used appropriately, the energy savings can help offset the costs for a programmable thermostat in less than one year.


- **Change furnace filters frequently** — Homeowners can improve the energy efficiency of their heating and cooling systems by cleaning air registers, baseboard heaters and radiators as needed and changing forced air heating system air filters monthly. An alternative to swapping out the replacement filter is to use washable filters (around \$20 each). With care, they can last up to five years.

- **Plug the drafts** — The exterior of the house is the first line of defense against drafts — so caulking, sealing and weatherstripping around all seams, cracks and openings is important. Pay special attention around windows and where siding or bricks and wood trim meet. Homeowners can also reduce drafts from the inside by sealing areas near electrical boxes and plumbing penetrations.

- **Close vents to guest rooms** — Today's larger homes often have more rooms than family members to fill them. By closing the vents to one spare bedroom in the house, homeowners can help cut your energy bills. The vents can always be opened when guests visit.

For more energy-efficiency tips, homeowners can call the Department of Energy at (800) DOE-3732 or visit www.energysavers.gov to order a free, 36-page Energy Savers booklet. The Energy Savers campaign, developed by the Department of Energy in partnership with Owens Corning, provides Americans with more than 100 easy and practical energy-efficiency tips and projects.

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2. Is your home comfortable? Are some rooms too cold and others too warm? Most furnaces have one speed - full blast - even on days when you need just a little heat. This prevents the furnace from operating long enough to spread heat evenly through your home.

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tion system that operates on a lower heating output setting most of the time, then powers up to full capacity when the weather turns really cold. The result is smoother, more even heating throughout your home.

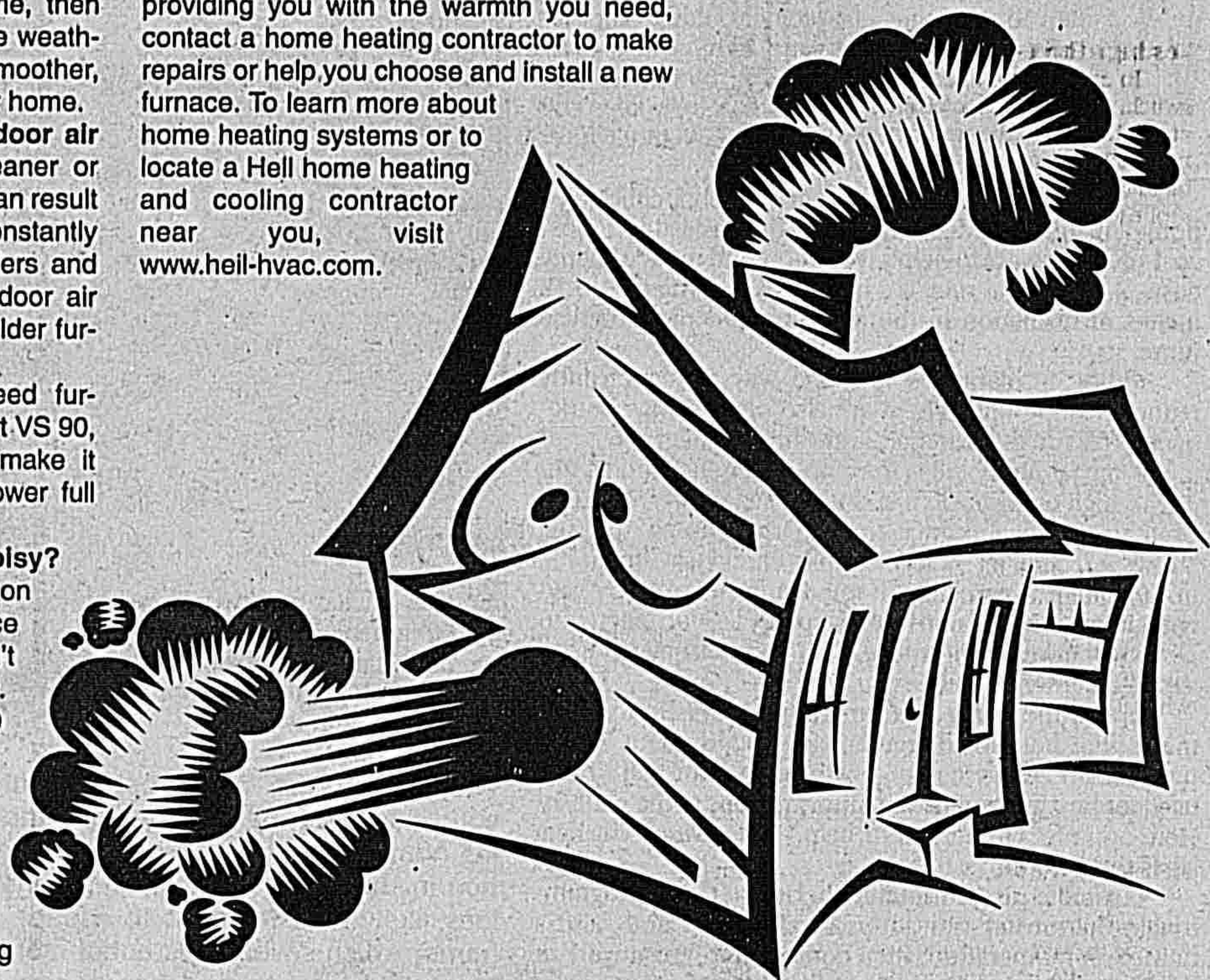
3. How good is your indoor air quality? Do you have an air cleaner or humidifier? Poor indoor air quality can result in excess dust and allergens. Constantly running the blower allows humidifiers and electronic air cleaners to purify indoor air but is often costly for homes with older furnaces.

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4. Is your furnace too noisy?

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If your home heating system isn't providing you with the warmth you need, contact a home heating contractor to make repairs or help you choose and install a new furnace. To learn more about home heating systems or to locate a Heil home heating and cooling contractor near you, visit www.heil-hvac.com.





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After getting flipped thousands of times, a switch can wear out. Unless the problem is a loose wire connection, there is usually no way to repair a faulty switch; you'll need to replace it. It is easy to test switches and easy to replace them.

Testing a three-way switch

To check out a three-way switch, shut off the circuit and attach the clip to the common terminal (it's usually labeled on the switch body). Touch the probe to one of the other screw terminals, and flip the switch. If it's OK, the tester will light when touching one of the two terminals. Flip the switch. The tester should light when the other terminal is touched.



Testing a switch/receptacle

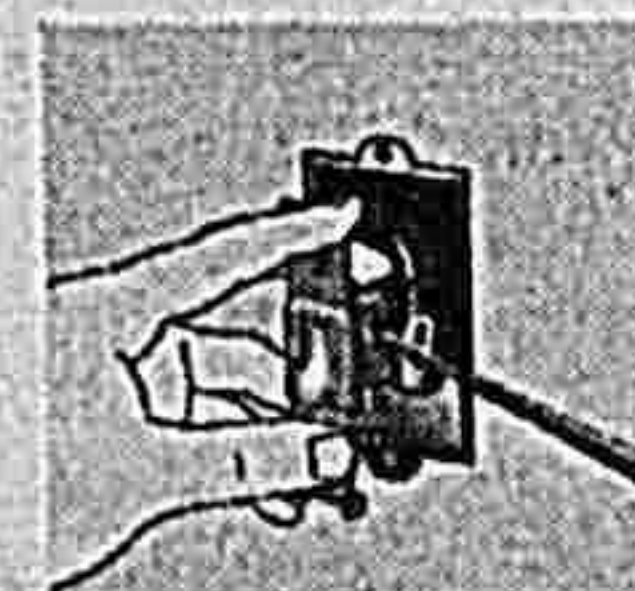
To test a device that has both a switch and a receptacle, attach the continuity tester clip to one of the top (switch) terminals and touch the probe to the top terminal on the other side. If the switch is working, the tester will glow when the switch is on, and not glow when it is off.



1. To replace a switch, remove the old switch

Removing the old switch

If a switch is damaged, shut off power to the circuit, remove the screws holding the switch to the box, and gently pull out the device. Loosen the screw terminals and disconnect the wires.



2. Attach wires to the new switch

Attaching the new switch

Inspect the wires in the box, and wrap any damaged insulation with electrical tape. Attach the wires to the terminals of the new switch, and wrap electrical tape around the body of the switch, so the terminals are covered.



3. Reinstall the switch

Reinstalling the switch

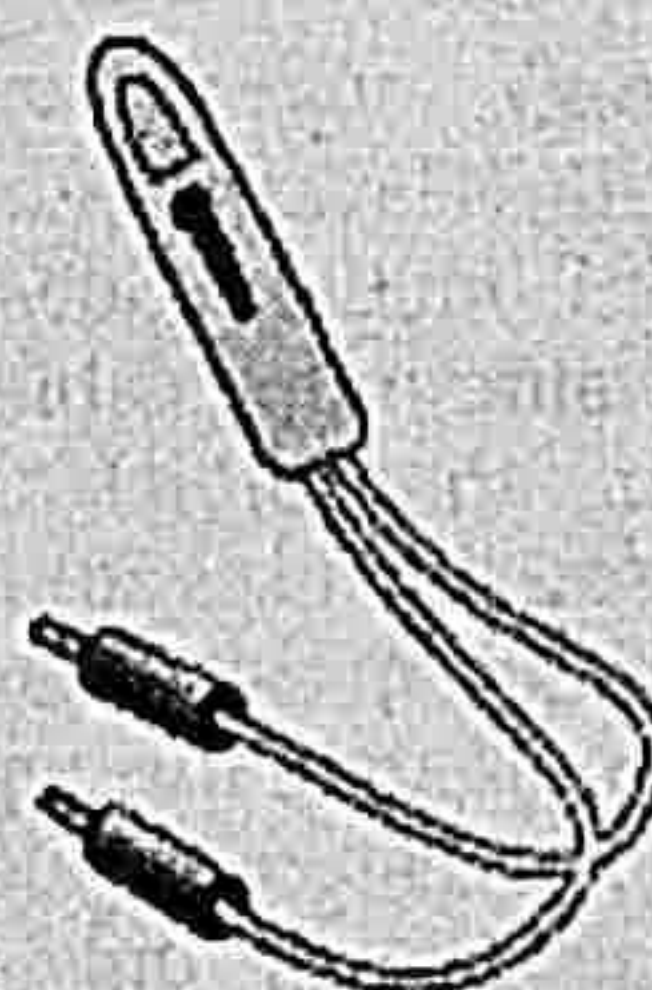
Carefully tuck the wires and switch back into the box, and connect the switch to the box by tightening the mounting screws. Don't force anything; switches crack easily.



Tools

Neon Circuit Tester

This pen-size device has two electrical leads attached to a neon bulb. When the current is turned on, it can detect the presence of power at switches, lights, and receptacles. Courtesy of www.bhg.com



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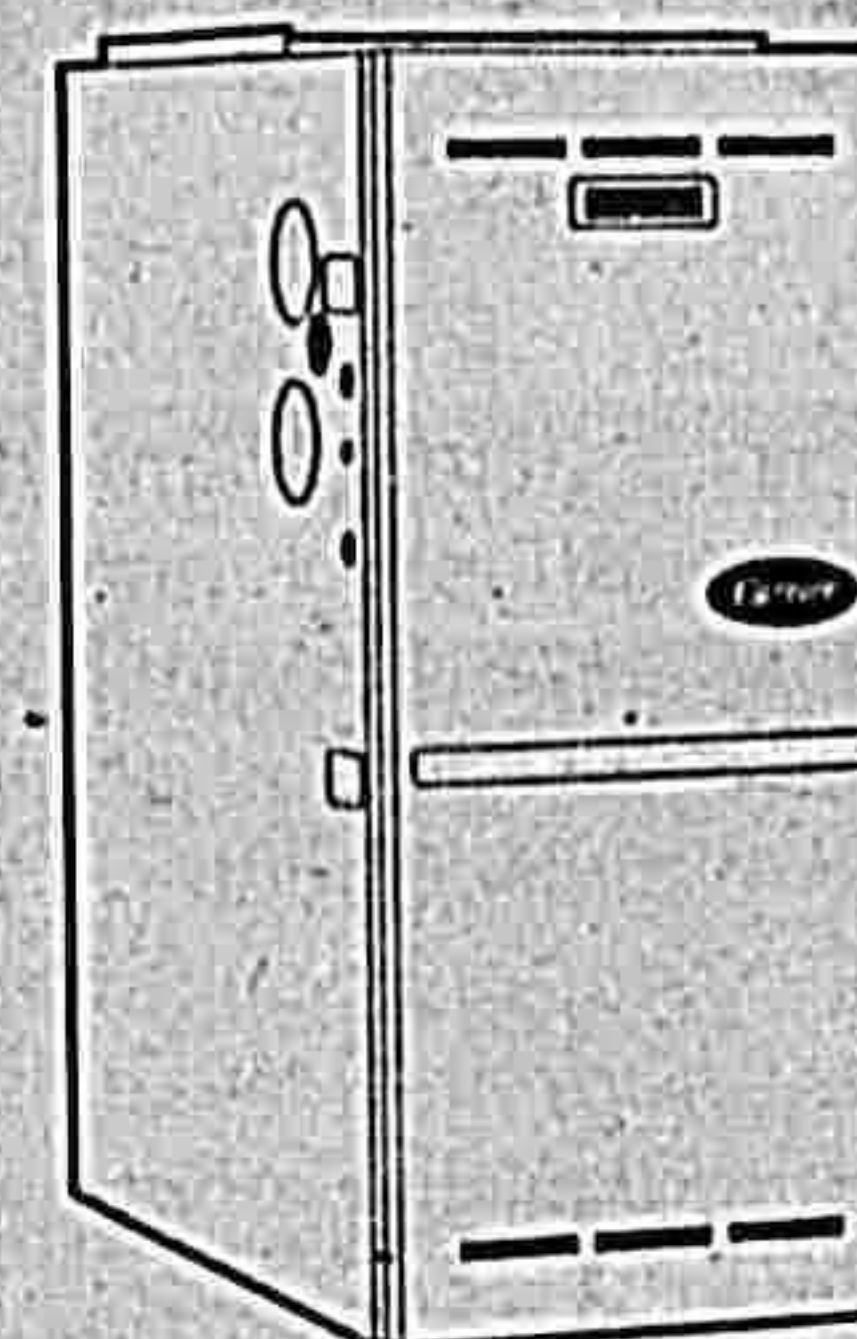
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Choosing Switches

Manufacturers offer a sometimes bewildering array of switches. To begin with, you have a choice of colors—brown, ivory, and white are the most readily available. But the differences extend far beyond appearance.

Switch Varieties

For most of your needs, you'll probably choose a single-pole toggle, which is available for a low price. "Toggle" simply refers to a switch that flips up and down.

Three-way and four-way switches are needed if you want to control a light from two or three separate switches. To learn about wiring them, see the projects listed under Related Projects.

If you want to add a switch without putting in a larger box, a double switch may be the solution. It takes up the same amount of space as a single switch.

A rocker switch functions the same way as a standard toggle switch but is slightly easier to use. A dimmer switch allows you to adjust lighting levels to suit your needs. A sliding dimmer brightens the light as you slide it upward. The rotary type comes in two versions. One version turns lights on or off with a push; the other type dims the light as the knob is rotated counterclockwise until it turns off.

Caution:

If You Have Aluminum Wiring In some localities, building codes may have allowed the use of aluminum cable or copper-clad aluminum cable for residential wiring. If your home's system uses aluminum cable, be aware that aluminum expands and contracts considerably more than the copper used in standard wiring. This can cause loosening at connection terminals. So use only switches and outlets

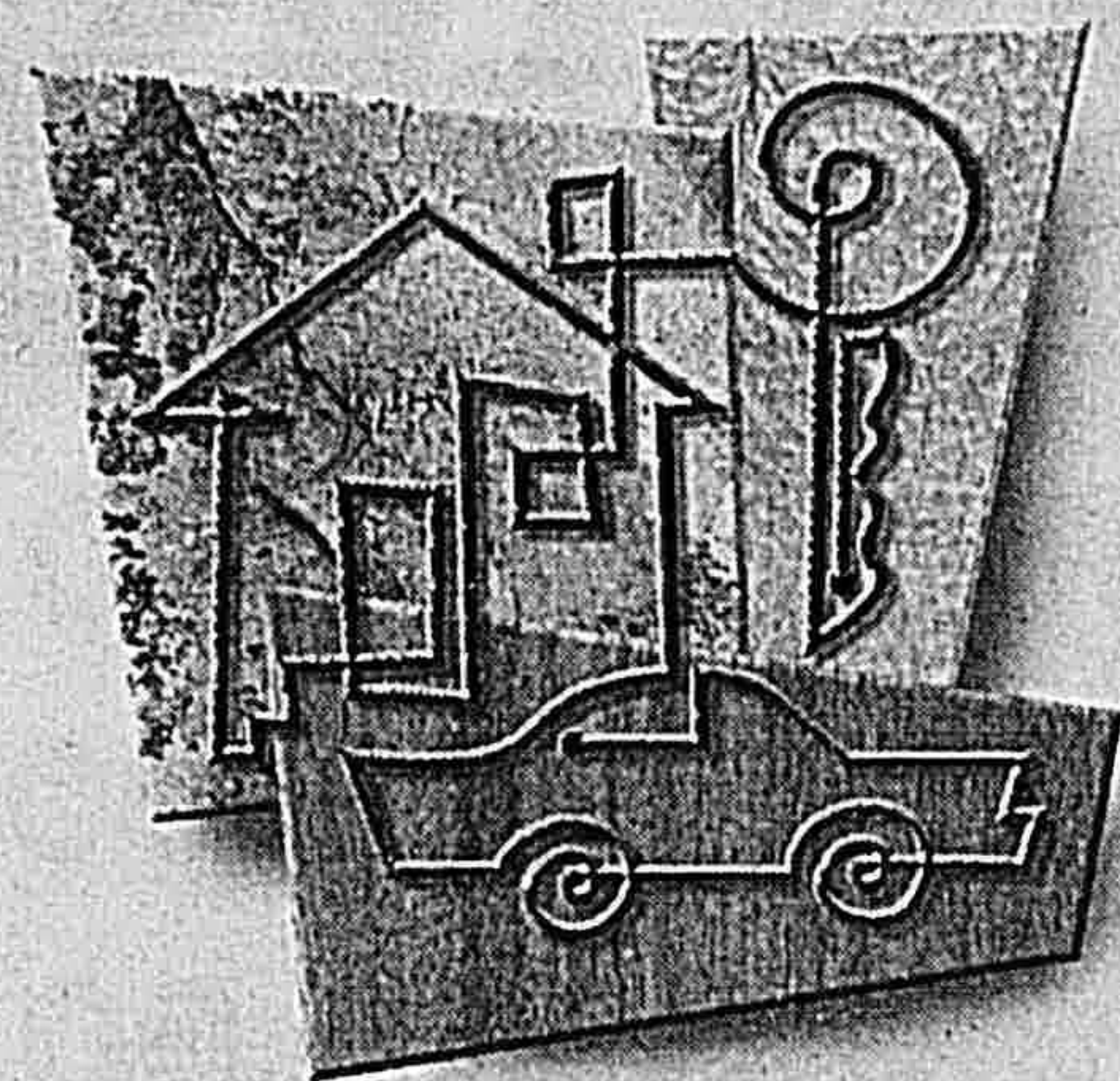
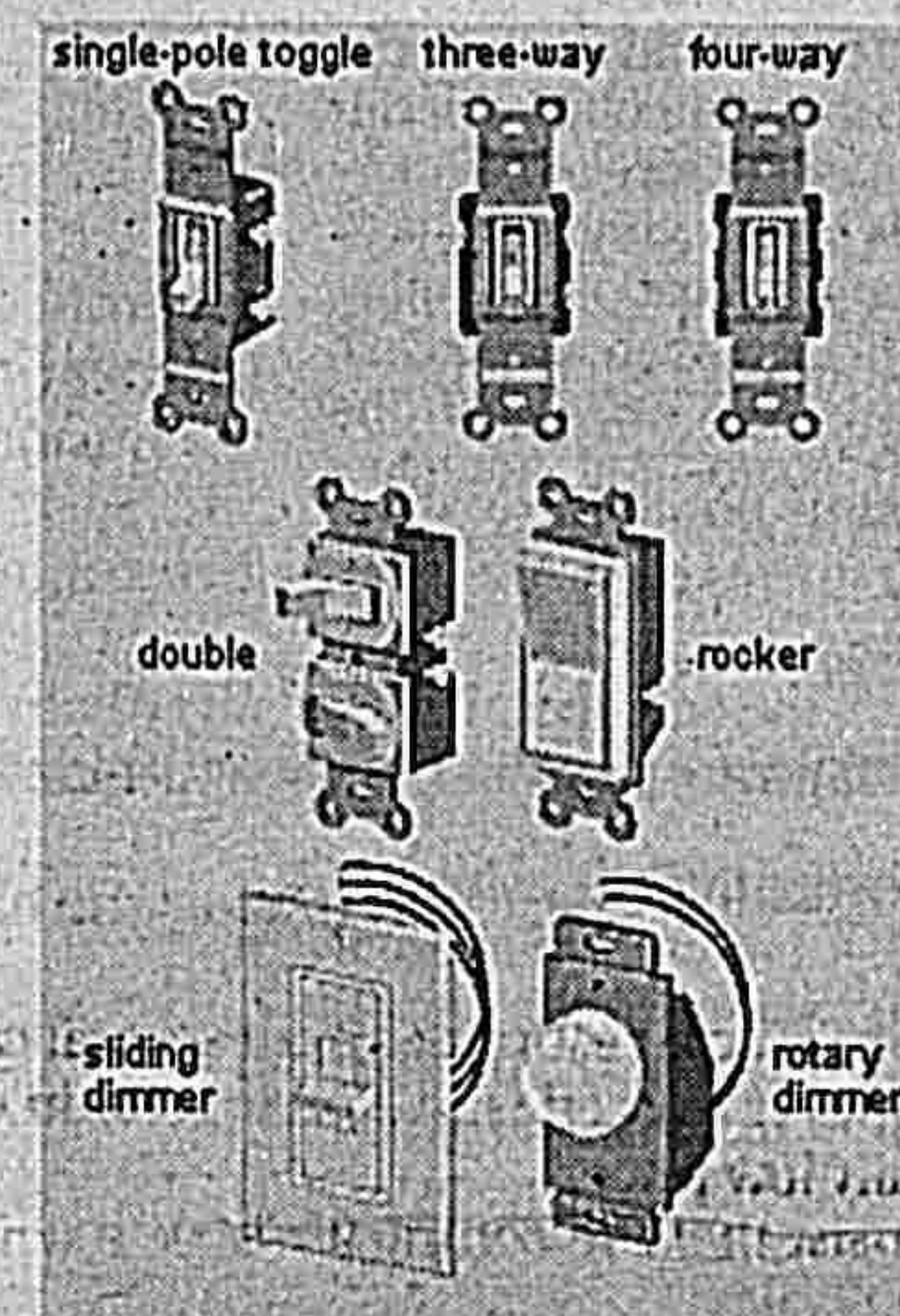
marked CO/ALR or CU/AL to connect directly to aluminum cable. Wrap the wires clockwise at least 3/4 of the way around screw terminals, and make sure all screws are tight. Never use devices that have push-type terminals with aluminum cable.

Shock Hazard! Hold only the metal flanges of the switch when pulling it out of a box. Be very careful not to touch the terminal screws or to allow the screws to touch the edge of the box.

Tool Tip:

Safe Use of a Continuity Tester

Never use a continuity tester on wires that might be live. Always shut off power and disconnect wires before testing. The continuity tester uses a battery that generates a small current to test for the flow of electricity from one point to another. It is not made to carry household current.



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Most states require licensing, but not all states require certification. So be sure that any contractor you contact can document that he's a certified HVAC technician. Ask the dealer if the technician is NATE (North American Technician Excellence) certified. NATE certification requires testing for knowledge and proficiency.

- Inquire about training, experience and membership in contractor associations. Also verify the reputation with the local Better Business Bureau. They should know if there are homeowner complaints about his work.

- Request references. Former customers should be eager to give you a candid report card on the contractor's work.

- Ask the contractor if they carry liability and worker's compensation insurance. This insurance will protect you in the event accidentally damage your system or sustain an injury on the job.

- If possible, select a contractor who has been factory-trained to work on your brand heating system.

- Obtain cost estimates from several candidates who are qualified to work on your system if you've never worked with a contractor in your area. Be wary of a contractor who offers an unrealistically low price.

- Insist that the contractor issue a written, signed estimate if a routine maintenance check

results in a recommendation to make repairs or to replace a part. If the furnace is still covered by a warranty or service contract, make sure your contractor explains the terms of the warranty or service contract so that you can understand it.

- Once you've selected a contractor to handle your inspection, be sure to tell them of any problems you're experiencing with the furnace. This alert will help them make a correct diagnosis and recommend the necessary repairs.

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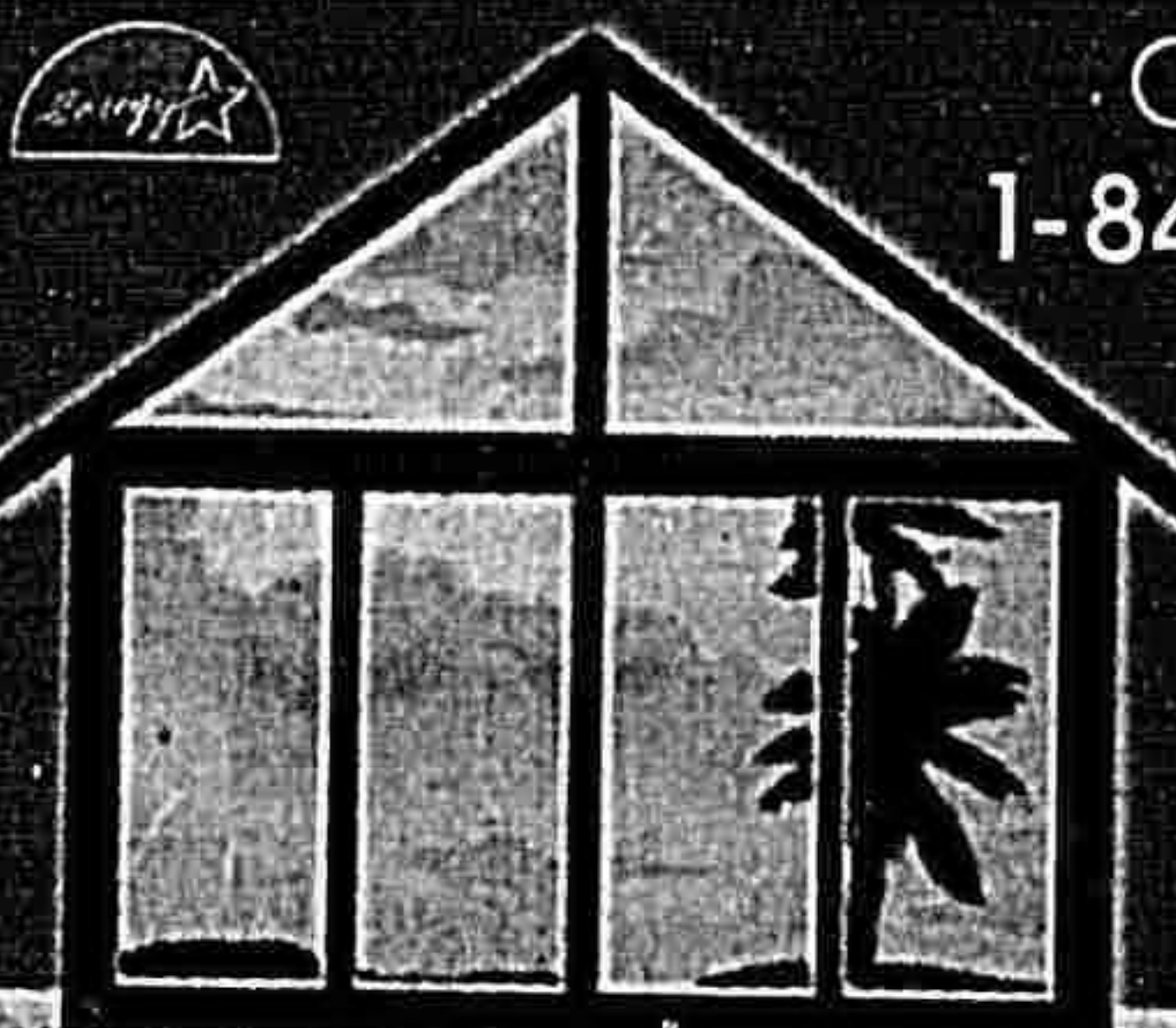
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